Sunday

racing

backed

by Hurd

By Philip Webster Chief Political Correspondent

Mr Douglas Hurd, the

Home Secretary, is encourag-

meni legislation is planned.

The Home Secretary is hop-

ng that, during the next

By that time, providing

Mr Hurd, who spoke last

Under such a plan there

Mr Hurd's personal support

for Sunday racing comes as a

hig boost to the racing in-dustry, but he is making clear that he believes the cause has

an unacceptable scale.

Common idea for EEC

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Sharing facilities

can out the costs

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75

when is the

US launches Operation Persuasion

Reagan men fly in to rebuild trust

• The Secretary of State, Mr George Shultz, the Attorney-General, Mr Edwin Meese and the Defence Secretary, Mr Caspar Weinberger are on a mission to restore faith in US foreign policy.

● Vice-Admiral John Poindexter and Lieutenant-Colonel Oliver North again claimed the protec-tion of the Fifth Amendment before a House of Representatives Foreign Affairs Committee.

a critical European Parliament to build up the Atlantic alliance rather than viewing links with Washington only through "the prism of commercial disputes".

Stronger

links

urged by

Thatcher

From Richard Owen Strasbourg

Mrs Thatcher yesterday urged the EEC to "build up the Atlantic relationship" rather

than viewing European links with the United States only

"through the prism of com-mercial disputes".

She told a stormy session of the European Parliament that Britain was now in the fore-

front of European affairs and

"leading the pack" where other EEC states had shown

lack of political willpower.
In a vigorous address to a largely critical European Par-

liament Mrs Thatcher said she

was "very very disturbed" by

anti-Americanism in Europe, which had to stand up for its

trade interests and ensure that

Paisley protest

By Michael Evans and Andrew McEwen

President Reagan sent three senior members of his cabinet to London to begin restoring the confidence of the European allies in his foreign policy, it was admitted

The damage limitation exercise has involved a spate of meetings with British ministers and will be continued in Brussels from today to Friday.

The admission that the London visits were co-ordinated emerged in a press conference hy Mr Edwin Meese, the US Attorney Gen-eral. He said that he, together with Mr George Shultz, the US Secretary of State, and Mr Caspar Weinberger, the De-fence Secretary, had come lo London to lay out what the President's plan was and what his future plans were in relation to Iran.

A comparable admission was made by Mr Shultz speaking to reporters travelling with him from Washington.
"I have a rehuilding joh to

do and that is what I am going to do on this trip, but of course

Tomorrow

impossible?

The Times Profile:

Professor Bhadra

ambassador, who

takes up his post in

Brussels tomorrow.

Portfolio

● The £4,000 daily prize in The Times Portfolio

Gold competition was

shared yesterday by

two readers. Details

There is a further

service, page 18.

£4,000 to be won today.

how to play, information

TIMES SPORT

Hopes dashed

Any hopes of English clubs

returning to European com-

petition within the next two

vears were dashed by the

president of UEFA, Jacques

Crusader blow

The British yacht White Cru-

sader was beaten by America

ll yesterday and now has only

a remote chance of qualifying

for the semi-finals of the

Oxford won the 105th Univer-

sity rughy match when they

beat Canthridge 15-10 before a

crowd of 40,000 at Twick-

TIMES BUSINESS

Set for takeoff

BAA, formerly the British

Airports Authority, embarks

on an advertising campaign this week 10 win investors in

the run-up to privalization

Tricentrol loss

Tricentrol, the debt-ridden in-

dependent British oil com-

pany, announced third-

quarter pretax losses of £5.6

million, bringing the loss for

the first nine months to £7.8

Home News 2-5 Overseas 7-10 Apples 26 Leaders Letters

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14 Weather

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next summer

Report, Page 38

America's Cup

Oxford win

in

Zurich

Page 38

Page 35

Portfolio list page 25;

page 3. ·

Ranchod, South

Africa's first

coloured

Mission

it is not just a matter of talking to them. It is a process of working at the development and administration of our foreign policy," he said. The operation was timed to

Critics close in Patrick Buchanan Carrington interview Leading article

take advantage of the presence in London yesterday of the 12 EEC interior and justice ministers for anti-terrorist talks. The Brussels mission makes use of a crucial Nato meeting.

Confidence was initially badly shaken within the Alliance by the revelation that Washington broke its own cardinal rule of not selling arms to nations engaged in state-sponsored terrorism, while at the same time telling the Europeans not to do so.

A determined effort to present a united front was made both at last week's Nato defence ministers' meeting in Brussels and at the EEC summit in London at the weekend. Despite this, both Whitehall and Nato headquarters identified the need for a greater effort by

Washington.

A high Nato source said yesterday: "No one in going to rock the boat. The ministers will want to hear warm comforting words of reassurance from Washington. No one has any interest in Reagan being a lame duck."

Mr Shultz's "rebuilding" efforts began at a lunch yes-terday with Sir Geoffrey

Howe, the Foreign Secretary, and his French and German counterparts, M Jean-Bernard Raimond and Herr Hans Dietrich Genscher. Later he held a private meeting with Sir

Today Mr Shultz flies to

Today Mr Shultz flies to Brussels to continue the effort in the North Atlantic Council, the principal annual meeting of Nato foreign ministers.

On Monday Mr Weinberger held separate talks with the Prime Minister. Mrs Thatcher, Sir Geoffrey and the Defence Secretary, Mr George Younger, in London.

Meanwhile two more mem-

Younger, in London.

Meanwhile two more members of the Administration were due in London late last night to join Mr Clayton Yeutter, the US Trade Representative, who held a round of talks yesterday. Mr Richard Lyng, the US Agriculture Sec-retary, and Mr Malcolm Baldrige, the US Commerce Secretary, are to meet their British opposite numbers today before the three men fly to Brussels together.

American sources said that although the three were not part of the same exercise their presence was bound to show that Washington took very seriously the need to consult Whitehall.

On Friday Mr Shultz is to lead the three to a meeting with the European Commis-sion, headed by M Jacques Delors.

Another senior US official, Mr Richard Murphy, who is assistant Secretary of State for Middle East Affairs, held a meeting in London yesterday

Ex-Reagan aides refuse to testify

From Michael Binyon, Washington

of the congressional investigating committee and of mil-lions of Americans watching on televison, Vice-Admiral John Poindexter, the former National Security Adviser, and his former aide, Lieutenant-Colonel Oliver North yesquestions on their roles in the Iran arms affair.

As in their earlier closeddoor appearance before the Senate intelligence committee, they both invoked their Fifth Amendment rights against self-incrimination.

Members of the House foreign affairs committee were clearly frustrated that they were unable to question the two men who are generally considered the key figures in the whole affair. Several members said they were deeply upset to find two serving US officers invoking the Fifth Amendment – the first time a serving admiral had ever done so in the history of the US, one

member said. Admiral Poindexter and Colonel North, who have both been the subject of intense speculation and vilification over the past month, were equally distressed at not being ahle to speak out. "I don't think there is another person in America that wants to tell this story as much as I do," Colonel North said, his brow

furrowed and his voice low. Dressed in full Marines uniform, he said he was anxious to put the matter to rest fully and quickly. But despite his "strong desire" to give his recollection of the facts, his lawyer had advised him to say nothing.
Indeed, his dilemma

prompted one congressman to counselling silence he was could not co-exist with surplus say that he had "never seen more anguish or distress in the lawyer would do

To the palpable annoyance face of an individual who had had to testify before this

committee. Nevertheless, with an edge of hostility in his voice, one member insisted on asking the colonel what he knew about the transfer of funds to the Contras, so that he could hear, terday refused to answer any on the record, Colonel North's statement that "respectfully and regretfully" he declined to answer.

> Admiral Poindexter said he understood the committee's concerns, and firmly believed and the American people had the right to know all the relevant facts on the affair. He



with the committee "at the appropriate time."

But under tough ioning, his lawyer. Mr Richard Beckler, refused to say when that time would come. He said he was "extremely concerned" by the criminal investigation set in motion with the

only doing what any good

There was a brief uproar in the European Parliament yesterday when Mrs Thatcher's address was disrupted by a protest by Dr Ian Paisley, the Mr Norman Tebbit, the ship of Nato, his policies Ulster Unionist leader, (Rich-

ard Owen writes). Photograph, report arms control deals did not damage European security.

The Prime Minister called on the Twelve to meet chal-lenges within Europe, such as unemployment, as well as challenges to the EEC from outside, such as drugs and

She was given a sceptical at times hostile reception by Euro MPs, many of whom accused her of avoiding the real issues, such as farm spending and the budget crisis. Mrs Thatcher replied that Britain was fully committed to

Europe. It was the fault of other EEC states that issues like farm reform and air fares had been played down or ignored at the London summit. She referred repeatedly to "our European community", raising eyebrows among Euro

MPs, who do not regard her as being committed to the EEC. Mr Alf Lomas, leader of the British Labour MEPs, said the summit had been a charade which avoided the main EEC issues, such as surpluses.

M Jacques Delors, the EEC Commission President, said the London summit had given rise to only moderate satisfaction and much disillusionment, but the lack of progress toward European integration was not only Britain's fault. Mrs Thatcher said it was

vital for the Twelve to act together on terrorism, as they had done in the face of Syrianbacked terrorism, and there must be "no concessions under duress to terrorists or their

She confirmed that she had wanted farm reform to be in the London communique, which had been "singularly deficient" on agriculture and said Britain would not shy away from difficult decisions

Mrs Thatcher said it was now up to EEC farm ministers to tackle the "absurdity" of a situation in which farm incomes were decreasing while budgetary costs were increas-

She said research spending appointment of an indepen-dent investigator, and in poorer southern EEC states storage charges or the cost of exporting food to Russia.



Prince William, following in the footsteps of his father, a famous amateur actor, took the part of a shepherd yesterday when his nursery school in London produced a nativity play.

would seem to make that

membership impossible. In-

deed, it seems to me that they

While in America Mr Kinnock had made an im-

portant pitch on Labour's

willingness to spend more on

building up conventional forces as Britain's contribu-tion to Nato. Mr Tebbit said

system, as Labour promised, would be small. They would

huy no more than 300 extra

tanks when the Warsaw Pact's

superiority was 30,000 tanks. Ignoring Mr Kinnock's at-

tempts to present Mrs Thatcher and her Govern-

ment as obstacles to the drive

for disarmament, Mr Tehhit

declared: "Only those pre

pared to ignore history, only those deaf to what the Soviet

Union still proclaims, believe

that the Soviets pose no

He added, in a direct re-

sponse to Mr Kinnnek: "Con-

ventional weapons alone have

In the Commons vesterday

would wreck Nato".

Tebbit takes US stage for defence blow at Kinnock

By Robin Oakley, Political Editor

Conservative party chairman, yesterday stepped up the Tory attack on Labour's non-nuclear policies before an American audience.

He was speaking at the River Club, New York, a day after Mr Neil Kinnock returned from the United States having failed to persuade a single Senator or Congressman to endorse his that the savings made from unilateralist defence policies. cancelling the Trident missile

Mr Tehhit said that Labour's policies would lead appeasement in Europ isolationism in America and the increased risk of war. He told the American-Euro-

pean Community Associ-"An irresponsible British Government, one hostile to the nuclear deterrent which is fundamental to Nato's strategy, would have appailing consequences not just for Britain but for our Nato partners; indeed for the whole world, since peace depends upon the stability of

Nato and Europe". Labour's belief in unconditional disarmament was sincere but it flew in the face of all human experience. When it had been tried before with chemical weapons the Soviets had responded by a huge build-up.

Mr Tehbit said: "Whilst Mr Kinnock says firmly that he is be a central issue of the next in favour of British member-election. Letters, page 15

rent debt By Richard Evans Political Correspondent Brent council failed to col-

lect rent from almost two thirds of its tenants last year, according to confidential figures prepared for the Department of the Environment.

The west London authority, the leaders of which have been labelled "loony lefties" hy Conservative MPs, had rent acrears of £11 million for the 12 months up to April 1 this year - 63 per cent of the total payable.

The latest figures, compiled for Whitehall hy local authorities, show that council rent arrears in England and Wales increased by £12 million during the year to a new record of £210 million. But they reveal that a mere 20 councils, all of them Labour controlled and most in London, are responsible for half the deht.

Mr John Patten. Minister for Housing, Urban Affairs and Construction, is understood to be outraged by the

The Audit Commission, the watchdog, will face pressure to look at the bad record of the

Labour's soaring

local authority spending 20 councils when the report is

been set back by the defeat, earlier this year, of the Government's attempt to legalise Sunday trading. He is therefore challenging the supporters of Sunday racing to embark on a long support.

campaign, perhaps running for a few years, to stimulate He is not standing in the way of an MP introducing an early Bill, but clearly believes

thal it would have a better chance of success if left until the next Parliament.

Zambian town in uproar over food price rise A wave of rage swept

through the northern Zam-hian town of Kitwe yesterday as thousands of people took to the streets in violent protests over pnce increases for basic foods of up to 50 per cent (Jan Raath writes from Harare).

Residents contacted in the town, the main urban centre in the country's copperproducing region, said police opened fire on rampaging mobs and fought them with tear-gas and baton charges. The Government had made

no comment by late yesterday.

Mr John Biffen, Leader of the House, answering for the Prime Minister in her absence, Your 'key-ready' office suite welcomed Mr Kinnock's return and stated officially the Tory view that defence would be a central issue of the next "He obviously means well but I'm not going to be dictated to by some flunkey from head office." Mr McSmith said: "I tried to find out whether he intended to resign or not. He told me it was none of my husiness." Mr Hughes is plan-

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Showdown over Ryman seat ends in acrimony Richard Evans, Political Correspondent ered a lecture on my duties as

an MP.

A showdown meeting be-tween officials of the Labour Party and Mr John Ryman, MP for Blyth Valley, ended in an acrimonious confrontation yesterday which kept alive his threat of forcing a potentially embarrassing by-election in the marginal seat.

Mr Ryman, who is demand-ing an official investigation into his local party which he claims has been taken over hy the extreme left, discussed the a party press officer.

situation with Mr David Hughes, Labour's national agent, and Mr Andy McSmith,

He said afterwards: "There were some quite angry words. Some chap, a press officer — I didn't get his name - deliv-

parable analgesics. It costs the toxic by-products pro-£2.77 for 60 tablets.

Paracetamol poisoning is the drug's discoverer, who said: "Until a safe form of to the liver.

Professor McLean's team discovered how to reinforce protection of the liver from injury and destruction hy stimulating the body to make

warning on credit terms Individuals who had bor

banking supervision, said, in a speech to the 12th World London, the rapid growth in the use of credit cards was adding an extra layer to many people's borrowing commit-ments. There are signs of growing distress among borrowers who have over-

New drug stops accidental poisoning By Pearce Wright that cause irreparable liver

Science Editor

A painkilling drug that contains its own antidote against poisoning from an accidental or deliberate overdose was introduced in Britain vesterday.

The new pills are a version of paracetamol, one of the popular most analgesics. However. paracetamol claims 200 deaths a year and is involved

in 2000 admissions to hospital a year, from accidental and deliberate drug overdoses. The new drug has a second ingredient which counteracts

damaee. Although it was approved

prescribe it. and Social Security committee rejected an appeal to include

pay for it.

The new drug is based on research by Professor McLean, at the department of

duced by an excess of The decision to exclude it paracetamol. from wider use in the National health Servicewas regretted by the Professor Andre McLean,

unusual in that the fatality occurs not through loss of consciousness but by damage

ning to spend two hours on

Friday interviewing Blyth

Labour MPs and party of-

ficials are adamant that while

Mr Ronnie Campbell, chosen

as Blyth's parliamentary can-

didate after Mr Ryman said he

would not be standing at the

next general election, is a left

winger, he is certainly not a

member of Militant.

party members.

paracetamol overdose with severe and lethal effects to extra amounts of the neutralising biochemicals.

Bank issues

rowed too much were finding it difficult to repay loans as banks offered more generous credit terms, the Bank of England said yesterday. Mr Brian Quinn, head of

Banking Conference in stretched themselves." he said. Credit warning, page 19 the poisons from an overdose more expensive than com-

by the Committee for Safety of Medicines three years ago, doctors have been unable to A Department of Health paracetamol is widely available, we will go on seeing

the drug on the restricted list of medicines which the National health Service pays for. The drug, called Pameton, will be available to doctors who want to issue prescriptions to patients prepared to

The new painkiller will be

patients.

clinical pharmacology, University College, London, where a method was tested of stance that would neutralise acids.

The key lies in the addition 10 the drug of methionine, a naturally occurring molecule in food that belongs to the incorporating a second sub- family of essential amino

NEWS SUMMARY

Young hints at more union laws

Trade unions that abuse their powers can expect further action against them, Lord Young of Graffham, the Secretary of State for Employment said last night (Our

Employment Affairs Correspondent writes).

He told the Institute of Chartered Secretaries and Administrators that reports continued of flawed balloting procedures, of evasive rule changes and mass discipline of minn members who declined to put union solidarity before their jobs. The Government was considering further proposals for action.

Air fare progress

Weeks of lobbying by British transport ministers have succeeded in edging Europe closer to accepting greater competition in the

Mr John Moore, Sec-retary of State for Transport, and Mr Michael Spicer, the aviation minister, have succeeded in convincing Greece and Por-tugal that it could be in their interests to allow greater competition.

However Spain and Den-mark are still refusing to yield in what they see as an essential battle to protect their nwn national airline.

Bribe duo convicted

Two businessmen were yesterday convicted of bribing Government officials at the Faslane submarine the Fastane submarine base on the Clyde, Strath-clyde. They paid £22,000 in employees at the base as an inducement to allow the unauthorized removal nf waste oil, Edinburgh High Court was told. They were also convicted of stealing waste nil.

waste nii.
John Nixou, aged 54, nf
Rainhill, nnd Jnhn
Cackett, 43, of Scarisbrick,
both Merseyside, had denied the charges.
Both men were re-

Stamps controversy

The Post Office yesterday defended its Christmas discount stamp office, as supplies began to dry up in post offices around the country.

Royal Mail spokesmen ruled out issuing new packs of the second class stamps and said the offer had been an

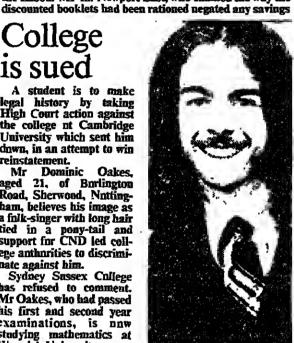
overwhelming success They also rejected criticisms made by Mr Roy Hughes, the Labour MP for Newport East, who claimed the way the

College is sued

A student is to make legal history by taking High Court action against the college nt Cambridge University which sent him down, in an attempt to win

Mr Dominic Oakes, aged 21, of Burlington Road, Sherwood, Nuttingham, believes his image as a fn/k-singer with long hair tied in a pony-tail and support for CND led college anthurities to discriminate against him.

Sydney Sussex College has refused to comment. Mr Oakes, who had passed his first and second year examinations, is now studying mathematics at Warwick University.



An Eye for an Eye

Mr Rohert Maxwell's tit-for-tat battle with Private Eye backfired yesterday when W H Smith, the country's largest news wholesaler, announced that it would not be distributing spoof copies of the satirical magazine due to be published by Mirror Group Newspapers (MGN) today. The annuncement came just 24 hours after refusals by W H Smith and John Menzies, the second largest news whnlesaler, to handle a humper Christmas edition of Private Eye designed to replenish its coffers after the costly

libel suit between the two old adversaries. W H Smith said last night that the company's decision not to distribute MGN's Not Private Eye magazine had been taken on legal advice.

Jaguar plan to employ extra 300 workers

By Tim Jones

Jaguar Cars has announced plans to hire an extra 300 workers to boost production of its hugely successful new saloon from 280 models a week to 500.

Demand for the car is so strong that some customers are prepared to pay £4,000 more than the £25,000. The company is also preparing to launch the new model in the United States and believes success there could mean even

The 11,000 Jaguar employees are the highest paid car workers in Britain, earning about £200 a week.

more new jobs

The management of Land Rover near by will decide in the next two days whether to announce hundreds of lay offs because of an overtime ban by 600 workers in the company's East works, in Solihull

The Transport and General Workers' Union members want management to withdraw a warning of possible disciplinary action if there is a repeat of April's walkout.

£2.4m design workshop sets up jobs boost

By Charles Knevitt

Sir Ralph Halpern, chair-man of the Burton Group, yesterday announced that he was setting up a £2.4 million design workshop at Felling, Gateshead, to bring 300 new jobs to the North-east.

He was speaking to more than 200 husinessmen and women at the annual meeting of Business in the Community, at Newcastle-upon-Tyne Civic Centre, chaired by the Prince of Wales, its president.

 In his closing remarks to the meeting, the Prince re-ferred to a report in The Times yesterday about the election rictory of Mr Rod Hackney as the next president of the Royal Institute of British Architects.

The report likened Mr Hackney to a terrier and the Prince said that he had been told that dogs were the best deterrent to burglary. Terriers were the best type of dog for the job. he said, when one of the delegates excused himself from the meeting because his home had been burgled.

Greeks stay away in terror drive Whitehall Correspondent

A secret EEC document outlining the first comprehensive analysis of terrorist organizations and operations

in Europe, was drawn up and agreed by Interior Ministers of the Trevi Group on terrorism yesterday.
Only one country, Greece, the document, underlining fears that Athens could re-

Nurses to

seek pay

rises to

By Jill Sherman

hours.

nursing staff.

Mr Trevor Clay, general secretary of the Royal College

of Nursing, said a police constable's starting salary was £7,752 a year while a qualified

nurse with five years' experience received only £7.750.

Nursing leaders also gave a

warning of the impending

crisis in nurse recruitment

because of difficulties in

attracting and retaining staff, Mr Hector Mackenzie, the

staff side chairman, said that last year there was a 20 per

"Unless pay levels rise

significantly there will not be

enough nurses to care for patients in the future," he

School Bill anger

The Association of County

Councils. which represents

nearly half the local education

authorities in England and

Wales, has joined the growing opposition to the Bill which would give the Government

leachers' pay and conditions.

of today's debate on the Bill's

committee stage, the associ-

ation, which speaks for nearly

all the Conservative-con-

trolled authorities, says its

provisions "mark an immense

move towards central control

It condemns the Bill as

nconsistent with the spirit of

By Thomson Prentice Science Correspondent

The grim realities of the

Aids epidemic among Britain's European neighbours yes-

terday confronted Mr Norman Fowler, the Secretary of State

for Social Services, who is on n

fact-finding mission to West

Mr Fowler toured an Aids

hospital where many of the Federal Republic's 770 cases

have been treated, including

some of the 365 men, women

and children who have died of

the disease so far. Britain has

had 600 cases so far of whom

almost half have died.

of the education service".

In a letter to MPs on the eve

cent fall in nurse recruits,

Europe's drive to combat the document. terrorist threat on a coordinated basis

But Mr Douglas Hurd, Home Secretary, who chaired the Trevi Group meeting in London, said that this did not mean that Greece would beterrorists planning to mount

Athens could be weak link in EEC initiative

The Greek government did not even send a minister to the meeting. It was represented by a civil servant who apparently did not have the authority to

sign anything.

The meeting yesterday was the final session on terrorism come the back door route for by the Trevi Group under the chairmanship of Mr Hurd. refused to put its signature to attacks against European tar-the document, underlining gets. He admitted, though, months in the presidency of fears that Athens could rethat it was "sad" that Greece the European Council of Min-

isters on December 31, the chairmanship will be handed

over to the Belgians. Mr Hurd who has made great play of the fact that he wanted a strong British initiative on terrorism during the six months, appeared to be pleased with the achievements,

He said that the secret document contained an analysis of the terrorist threat which would help all EEC anti-terrorist agencies. The document will now be shown to

form a concerted political strategy against terrorist

Although he would not give details of what the document contains, he indicated that it listed the main terrorist organizations and networks which would have to be

continually updated. He would not say whether the document named countries involved in state-sponsored



The Rev Ian Paisley interrupting Mrs Thatcher's speech at Strasbourg yesterday to protest over the Anglo-Irish agreement

Airbus sales windfall

By Harvey Ellintt Air Correspondent

The Government is set to cash in on the success of the

Airbus A 320 short to me-dium-haul jet.
After this week's decision by Japan's All Nippon Airways to buy 10 A 320-200s, the Treasury is certain to get a good return on the £250 million it advanced to British Aerospace to help launch the project.

Airbus is now beyond the point at which it is certain to break even on sales of the A320. That means that the Government will not only get the £250 million back quickly hut that it will receive royalties on every other aircraft sold, hringing in many mil-lions of pounds in unexpected revenue to Treasury funds.

British Aerospace has been able to tell ministers that with 389 firm orders so far and more certain before the aircraft's first flight in March next year, the first £50 million lump-sum repayment will definitely be made in 1990 with similar amounts to follow over the next three years.

Fowler sees European Aids

Mr Fowler discussed the inexorable spread of the epi-

demic with doctors, health

officials and staff at an Aids

centre which offers advice to

Mr Fowler's trip, will be

followed today by a similar

visit to Amsterdam, illustrat-

Government's aearch for

He received nne of the

hleakest possible forecasts

from Professor Hans Poble.

West Germany's leading Aids specialist. The professor be-

lieves that millions of people

information and ideas.

the urgency of the

sexuals, drug addicts

the 1944 Education Act and The success of the A 320 is says there could be "no worse prescription for the future being used as a strong argudevelopment of education". ment in British Aerospace's It complains that the Bill attempt to persuade the removes the employers from Government to provide a any decision-making machinfurther £750 million in launch ery on such items of pay and other conditions as the Secaid for the long-range A340. with which it hopes to chalretary of State may decide to lenge the supremacy

and prostitutes.

Liverpool goes to war on Militant

By Ian Smith, Northern Correspondent

The deposed leader of Liverpool City Council yes-tercay broke his self-imposed political silence to declare war on the Militant Tendency and its supporters within the city's

Labour group.

Mr John Hamilton, who at 64 is the group's elder statesman, said that he will spearhead a revival of democratic socialism in a city he claims to have seen ripped apart by political extremists.

Two men he singled out for criticizm were Mr Derek Hatton, who has just resigned as deputy council leader, and Mr Tony Byrne, who two days ago kept his position as Labour group leader by defeating

vote of no confidence. Mr Hatton, said the man once considered to be his stooge, has become an irritant to extremists who now consider him a spent force and expendable. Mr Hamilton described the former Labour group leader in everything hut name as "a not very bright but very ambitious and egotistical lover of the limelight".

Mr Tony Byrne, he said, was a former traince Jesuit priest with Stalinist leanings, far more intelligent, dangerous and devious than Mr Hatton.

He criticized the party's national executive committee for worsening an already sensitive situation and urged it not to interfere further in local

"It's impossible to put all

the infectious people in a

concentration camp. Talk of

compulsory measures is there-

He warned that 70 per cent of Aids patients develop dementia, with loss of memory

and other severe mental

disturbances. The luckler ones

died from an apportunistic infection fairly quickly.

West Germany is in some respects both ahead and be-

hind Britain in its public

education campaign. Last January every household re-

ceived an Aids information

next five to 20 years.

Mr Hamilton said: "The gloves are off and these people masquerading as socialists are in for the shock of their lives.

"For years I have kept my mouth shout and turned a hlind eye to things I have known to be wrong just to keep some semblance of party unity. But from now on I will shout the truth from the rooftops.

*Ordinary people in Liverpool are heartily sick of being misused and abused by people who hide their real political

"The extremists bave landed us in a terrible mess them by every honest voter in this city. But now a very determined group of true socialists, about half those comprising the council's Labour group, have emerged and vowed to take no more lies or

"Every time the NEC sends an inquiry team into Liverpool they do very little except prove their incompetence. Much better leave it to the people on the spot who know who the enemy are and how best to defeat them."

Aiready, Mr Hamilton said in-fighting has broken out between extremists groups within the city's Labour group. And he forecast it was only a matter of time before they destroved each other.

campaign leaflet, a measure that will soon be carried out in Britain. Hnwever, the Federal authorities have spent only £2.4 million on their campaign compared with more than £20

British Government. The Federal government has published Aids warnings in newspapers and on street posters but so far has no taken to television.

aillion being spent by the

When Mr Fowler visits Amsterdam today he will see the city's exchange system of free needles for drug addicts Aids poster clash, page 5

Need for a strategy, page 14

Paisley in Euro protest

By Richard Owen

There was uproar yesterday when Mrs Margaret Thatcher's address to the European Parliament was disrupted by a protest by the Rev Ian Paisley, leader of the Democratic Unionist Party.

The Prime Minister had been on her feet for only a few minutes when Mr Paisley, a European MP, strode down to the rostrum and held a poster declaring "Ulster says no" in front of her face.

Mrs Thatcher ignored him and continued, to laughter and catcalls from the left-wing benches. Mr Paisley then shouted: Mrs Thatcher, you and betrayed the trust put in are a traitor to the lovalist people of Northern Ireland for denying them the right to vote on the Anglo-Irish agree-

His fellow Unionist, Mr John Taylor, waved a similar poster from the back of the chamber, and British Conservative Euro MPs tried to snatch it from him.

Mr Paisley was removed by half a dozen parliamentary ushers while M. Pierre Pflimlin, aged 79, President of the Parliament, suspended the sitting for 10 minutes and apologized to Mrs Thatcher. A spokesman for the Prime Minister said that it had been beneath her dignity to notice

the interruption, which was "a minor inconvenience" compared to some happenings at Westminster. Mr Paisley was unrepentant afterwards, denouncing the European Parliament as a

body dominated by "communists and Roman Catholics". He was later readmitted to the chamber. Mr Paisley boasted that the

Prime Minister had been visibly scared", by his protest, though in fact she neither responded nor looked in his direction. Mr Tom King, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland,

said that Mr Paisley had disgraced the image of the Province and he warned of the damage being done to prospects of further investment He said that Mr Paisley's action typified his inability to resist the opportunity for a publicity stunt,

ships By Peter Davenport Defence Correspondent Mr George Younger, Secretary of State for Defence announced yesterday that the Government had decided to retain the amphibious warfare capability of the Royal

8 3

Marines. The Commons statement was the outcome of a debate that has raged in the Ministry of Defence for three years. At present Britain's amphibious capability is centred around the assault ships Fearless and Intrepid, which played vital roles in the Falk-

New lease

of life

for assault

lands campaign.
As a first procurement step the Ministry of Defence ves-terday placed a £250,000 contract with Swan Hunter for a feasibility study into extend-ing the life of the two ships, which were due to be phased out in the mid 1990s. The study is expected to take about

six months. The two ships each weigh II.060 tons and went into service in the mid-1960s, When built Intrepid cost £10.5 million and Fearless £11.25 million. Building replacements today would cost more than £100 million

The ships are equipped with landing craft for vehicles and men, upto 15 tanks, 23 trucks and five helicopters and are armed with missiles and Bofors guns and can carry up to 500 marines.

In 1981 it was announced that both ships were to be taken out of service - lntrepid in 1982 and Fearless in 1984 - but in February 1982 they were reprieved, a decision more than justified by their role in Falklands conflict

Mr Younger also an-nounced vesterday that the Ministery of Defence is inviting industry to participate in feasibility studies for a new design for their eventual replacement. At the same time the min-

istry will also be looking at the concept of an aviation support

Mr Younger told the Commons yesterday: "I know this decision will be very well received both in the House and by our Nato partners who attach considerable importance to the contribution of our amphibious capability? Parliament, page 4

Lawyers warn council over ban on Times

Glasgow's 59 Labour councillors have been warned hy lawyers that they could face the threat of legal action, and the possibility of personal surcharges, if they continue to ban The Times and The Sun from public libraries.

But so far there has been no move to lift the ban. A number of Labour-controlled Scottish councils imposed bans on News International publications after the start ol the Wapping print dispute nearly a year ago. But now most have quietly stopped the

A High Court ruling in England last month effectively ended similar bans by local authorities. The judge ruled them unlawful.

Scottish lawyers have advised councils that a similar view would likely be taken north of the border and that individual councillors could be liable to personal sur-

News International has so far made no move to begin an action in the Scottish courts.

Correction

Solicitors working for vised practice rules would not be able to do legal work for the public as reported on Monday but the Law Society will reexamine the matter later.



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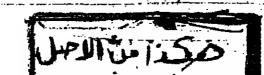
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'GP murdered first wife and cut his second wife's throat'

هكذا من الأصل

with Madhu.

money on his first wife's

Dr Baksh was seen several

Madhu, but he stuck to the

story that his wife had been abducted by someone, Mr Green said.

He was eventually arrested

and allegedly told police: "I plead guilty, I harmed my

Mr Green claimed he in-

sisted on speaking to nfficers before his solicitor arrived, telling them: "Please help me, I want to tell the truth. It was

the animal in me that made

Describing himself as a good Christian, whose father was a clergyman, Dr Baksh

allegedly said he had injected

Madhu in her thigh with morphine. Theo he had car-

ried her downstairs and put

her in the car, taking a kitchen

and put the knife to her throat,

He drove her to the ponds

He said that although she

was drugged, she had tried to push the knife away. "It was the bad in me, it was the

animal in me that wanted to

He asked police to give

Madho a onte when she was in

hospital. It read: "My darling

Madhu. I am very sorry for

what happened - that I put a

knife in your throat. I did oot know what I was doing and

hope you soon recover.

Children are fine. Love, ever,

They were said to have

trapped one of her patients by

marking 43 capsules of metha-dane which he got no prescrip-

tion and found he had only

nine left that day. He was later

arrested and charged with

Mr Preston said: "Clearly be had been involved in

uniawful supply".

Dr Dally was said to have told Mr Donald McIntosh, a

Hnme Office inspector: "If an addict is involved like that I

discharge them. I find it

extremely worrying that the pharmacist did not inform

Dr Dally told the Hnme Office: "I refuse more addicts than I pick I am in a transi-

tional state of retirement

Running a house of this size I

about 50 per cent of my total

the Home Office again in March 1985, the hearing was

Dr Dally justified her meth-

ods by telling the Hnme Office: "A lot of addicts say

they can't give up, but once they get their life in order they

can". Her aim was in sort out the addict's lifestyle while stabilizing him on a steady

Her solicitor told the Home

Office that Dr Dally always did her otmost to satisfy herself that the patient could

afford the £30 consultation

Dr Dally was brought befire

supplying drugs.

kill ber," he allegedly said.

me do it."

knife with him.

Mr Green said.

A family doctor drugged and murdered one wife and slit the throat of his oext wife three years later, it was alleged at the Central Criminal Court yesterday.

Dr Joho Baksh, aged 53, killed his first wife, Ruby, to be free to marry bis new lover, Madhu, Mr Allan Green, for the prosecution, said.

"He then tried to murder Madhu three years later to solve his financial problems." He stood to gain £215,000 from her death

After his arrest Dr Baksh is alleged to have told police whn questinned him about the knife attack oo his second wife: "It was the animal in me that made me do it."

Dr Baksb, a general practinner, of Glnucester Hnuse, Bickley Road, Brom-ley, south-east London, denies murdering Ruhy Baksh no New Year's Day 1983 and attemptiog to murder Madhu Baksh earlier this year.

Mr Green told the court that Dr Baksh had practised as a GP in Eltham and Chislehurst, south-east London, for several years. His first wife, Ruby, was a doctor io the practices. They had two childreo.

"In 1979 a ynung Indian woman doctor, Madhu, jnined the practice. She was also married with two children, but separated from her husband," Mr Green said.

"The defeodant foond Madhu most attractive and wanted to have an affair, but she refused."

But she did say that she would be prepared to marry him if he divorced Ruby, Mr Green said.

But at the end of December 1982 Dr Baksh went nn holiday to Spain with his wife.

"Early on New Year's Day the defeodant drugged Ruby the defeodant drugged Ruby
with a tranquillizer. He then
Ruby committed suicide by
The trial continues today.

Rape girl's

mother

'a victim'

By Michael Horsnell

secuting a doctor for the alleged rape of her daughter

aged nine told Chelmsford

Crown Court vesterday that

she had, herself, been raped at

But she said that in spite of

the experience she was not

immediately alerted to the

possibility her daughter had

jury of four women and six

men that her boy friend had

warned her before the alleged

incideot that the doctor was

He had told her that the

doctor had encouraged her

daughter to perform cart-wheels and handstands io his

gardeo in nider to see her

knickers, and filmed her. Mr Anthony Arlidge, QC,

for the defence, suggested to

the woman that she had more reason than most for being

concerned when she suspected

that her daughter's nightdress was stained with blood and

The woman said: "Yes, I

was raped in Australia. I was

nowhere oear as young as my

after my daughter had re-

turned hnme, my boy friend said it was phlegm on her oightie and I was satisfied. I

The woman was giving evidence no the secood day of the trial in which the doctor,

aged 50, has denied raping the girl, then aged eight, when she was staying at his home last

year.
The prosecution was brou-

ght after the Director of Public

Prosecutions decided not to

initiate proceedings, and is being paid for by The Sun

The woman denied a

suggestion that she had exag-

gerated her descriptino of her daughter's internal injuries

when she gave an interview to The Sun earlier this year.

Dr Jeremy Wright, a consultant gynaecologist, said it was

extremely uolikely that the little girl had injured herself. The mother's boy friend, a self-employed painter and decorator, said that he had

taken an instant dislike to the accused doctor from the mo-

meet he saw him two years

He told the court: "I said I

thought he was a pervert the

The doctor had taken a film

of the girl performing hand stands in his garden and ignored the pleas of his own

son, aged four, to watch him

Det Sgt Raymond Newman, who arrested the doctor, said

that he agreed he had photo-

graphed the girl and his own

son bathing together, but de-nied that he had ever touched

The doctor had decied the

allegations of rape and sexual

The case continues today.

assault on three occasioos.

first time I saw him."

playing football.

newspaper.

"Later on in the evening

were totally different.

am not lying to you."

The wnman also told the

the age of 14.

been a victim.

The woman who is pro-

killed her by injecting her with miecting herself with mor-

"He sent for an elderly local doctor and told him Ruby had been suffering from heart trouble. The Spanish doctor certified she had died from a heart attack," Mr Green said.

death. When he married Madhu he took out several insurance policies. If Madhu died, he stood to get £215,000. Ruby was buried in Spain and Dr Baksh returned to England "to cootinue his courtship of Madhu. In due course they were married". times about the attack on

Mr Green said that by this year Dr Baksh was in serious financial difficulties.
On the afternoon of Saturday, January 4, he drugged

Or Baksh told police it was the animal in him that made him attack his second wife

Madhu and then injected her with morphine. "He put her in his car, drove to Keston Ponds in Keot and

dragged her into a hally bush. He slit her throat and left her to die," Mr Green said. Afterwards he allegedly drove Madhu's car into Bromkey, then called the police claiming she had been

abducted "Later that night her body was discovered by a passing naturalist who went for help," Mr Green said

"She was taken to hospital and almost miraculously she "Madhu told police that the defendant admitted he had, in fact, killed Ruby," Mr Green

He added: "Pnlice went to Spain and arranged for Ruby's body to be exhumed. A pathnlogist confirmed her death was due to an overdose of morphine and not from any

heart attack."

her private treatment of ad-

Dr Dally, aged 60, who runs a practice in Devonshire Place, central London, is ac-

riace, central London, is ac-cused of serious professional miscooduct by prescribing drugs for fees and in one case oot checking the background of her patient.

Mr Timothy Preston, QC,

counsel for the GMC, said:

She prescribed privately in

return for fees to some people

whn cannot be expected to

have the means to meet the

chemists' fees without re-

course to crime - that is,

supplying others".
Dr Dally charges a consultation fee of £30. The addict

then has to pay up to £25 to the chemist being being pro-vided with the drugs. Adding that the present

hearing was not a political

debate about the best way to

combat and treat drug addic-tion, Mr Preston said: "Dr Dally treats and has treated so

great a number of addicts that

it has blunted her capacity to

treat them all conscientiously

He told the committee that

some addicts travelled hun-

dred of miles to see Dr Dally although they had good na-tional health facilities in their

Dr Dally prescribed doses of 100 milligrams of methadone higher than the 80 milligrams

recommended in the Depart-

me ot of Health's guidelines of

She is alleged to have ahused her position by issuing

methadone and other drugs for fees in an irresponsible

manner, in particular to one

good clinical practice.

and properly".

own towns.

Doctor accused of

aiding drug trade

A Harley Street doctor was she did not examine carefully

accused yesterday of boosting enough before prescribing the the drugs black market by drug. It is also alleged that she

the drugs black market by drug. It is also alleged that she prescribing bundreds of addid not question the patient dicts with the heroin sub-thoroughly as she repeated the

stitute methadone.

Dr Ann Dally, a psychiatrist, was brought before the General Medical Council's disciplinary committee nver the project the project that the council of adults of adults of the project that the council of adults of adults of the project that the council of adults of the council of the co

phice because she was unhappy over his association Mr Green said that Dr Baksh had inherited some



Dr John Baksh with his first wife Ruhy (top) and his second wife, Madhu.

Euro link airport for sale

By Harvey Elliott

Britain's nearest airport to the Continent is for sale with a price tag of £2.5 million.

Airlines and tour operators from around the world have been sent a glossy package offering them nearly 600 acres including hangars, passenger terminal, runways and mainte-nance areas, at Lydd airport in

The sale comes after the collapse of Hards Travel Service, a firm based in Solihull, Birmingham, which owned the airport and went into liquida-

tion in August. The company had run the airport for four years as a take-off point for 91,000 pas-

sengers a year taking charter trips, mainly to Austria. Lydd airport was built in the 1950s and is the only post-war purpose built airport in southern England. For many years it was owned and used by Silver City airlines, which made regular flights to

Europe. When Hards went into liquidation it owed £3 million an 5,000 holidaymakers were left

Now Mr Terry Carter, the liquidator, wants to sell the airport and recoup the losses.

The sale has been backed by local authorities including Shepway District Council. which owns part of the land and Mr Michael Howard, the local MP, who yesterday de-scribed the sale as "exciting".

Already more than 300 in-quiries have been received from potential buyers.

And the Government's recent decision to give the Civil Aviation Authority powers to ban light aircraft and business jets from busy airports, such as Gatwick and Heathrow, is cannot reduce my income. I oeed income of £75,000 to keep staff. Addicts make bound to add to the interest.

The Department of Transport is anxious to develop airports in the southern part of Britain, especially near London, for business use and the development of the Channel tunnel is expected to bring even greater demand for freighting facilities in Kent.

Judges wait

Judgement was reserved in the Court of Appeal yesterday on an appeal by Margaret Livesey who is serving a life sentence for the murder of her son Alan, aged 14. The judges said they would consider new evidence highlighted in the evidence highlighted in the BBC Rough Justice profees, Mr Prestoo said. The hearing cootinues to-

patient whom, it is claimed, day. Simple language

Plain guide to obfuscation

In plain English, the users of nonsense speak were de-feated yesterday. And had awards to prove it.

Lawyers were singled out for particular punishment for their economies of punctuation and interminable sentences. Consider this from the National Westminster Bank: "The Bank may without any consent from the Indemnifier and without affecting the Indemnifier's liability hereunder renew vary or determine any accommodation given to

the Debtor or any other person including any signatory of this Guarantee and Indemnity in respect of the liabilities hereby secured and grant time or indulgence to or compound with the Debtor or any such person and this Guarantee and Indemnity shall not be dis-

charged nor shall the has been attentioned towards Indemnifier's liability under it the conduct and nature of a be affected by anything which needs assessment in providing would not have discharged or the navigational guidance to a affected the Indemnifier's new service if it is to begin to liability if the Indemnifier had been a principal debtor to the

The Golden Bull Awards. run jointly by the Plain Eng-lish Campaign and the Na-tional Consumer Council, were yesterday presented by Esther Rantzen, of the television programme, That's Life.

Exeter Health Authority, which did not attend, won an award for the following: "As the new services for the Elderly Confused begin to take shape, it is closely felt by those involved in it's (sic) development that a unique opportunity

"It is in this spirit that focus

traly reflect the locality needs of the elderly."

The Department of Education and Science, Kent County Council, the Halifax Building Society, the Motor Insurers' Bureau and Extel Statistical Services Ltd also received Golden Bull Awards.

Plain English Awards, for clearly written, well laid out documents, went to the Midland Bank, the London and Edinburgh Insurance Company, The Chest, Heart and Siroke Association, the Health Education Council, Westminster City Council, the DHSS and the Department of

Police woo drivers in soft drink offer

By David Sapsted

Cut-price soft drinks will be offered to drivers in hundreds of English and Welsh public houses this Christmas in an attempt to reduce the incidence of drinking and driving.

Three Welsh police forces South Wales, Gwent and Dyfed-Powys - anoounced yesterday that they would be supporting a designated drivers' scheme during the festive season while, in England, Lincolnshire and Nnrfolk police are planning similar campaigns.

With few forces expected 10 put extra patrols on the roads to catch drinking drivers this Christmas, the designated driver scheme is seen as ooe way of encouraging motorists

to stay dry.
In all the campaigns publicans are to distribute badges ('I'm in Charge - I'm a TT Driver' in Wales; 'No Thanks, I'm Driving' in Nnrfnlk) to the member of a group appointed to drive home. The driver will theo be

entitled to cut-rate soft drinks but will not be served alcohol. Lincolnshire police, who pioneered a similar scheme in the Gainsborough area last year, have decided to extend it across the county this year.

Mr Arthur Leslie, chairman of the South Wales Brewers' Association, said the Welsh campaign was aimed at getting people to accept a socially responsible attitude towards drinking.

Scheme to | Christmas check on solicitors' ability

By Frances Gibb Legal Affairs Correspondent Solicitors doing civil litigation should have to be accredited as to their competence and experience hefore being allowed to do legal aid work or to qualify for other privileges uoder proposals from the Loodon Solicitors Litigation Association. The associatioo, which

represents 400 solicitors practising in civil litigation from the surburban sole practitioner to the big city firm. says such a scheme is needed to ensure the public is served by "competent practioners". Io the field of litigatino a "considerable amount of pub-

lic mnoey is expeoded oo the legal profession," it says in a submissino to the Law "It cannot be considered unreasonable for the paymasters to demand some ev-

idence of reasonable competence as a condition for provision of these mnoeys." The association proposes a

national scheme or associnational scheme or associ-ation of litigation specialists, qualified by practical experi-ence and ubliged to undergo compulsory continuing education courses.

The scheme would embrace all areas of civil litigation with solicitors in one of two groups: general civil litigatino practioners, as usually found in smaller firms, of which it is estimated there are some 15,000 qualified solicitors. And second, the expert — usually found in larger firms and thought to total 1.000 who huilds up expertise io a specific field, such as insurance and banking.

The general practicinners would have to show that they had spent at least one quarter of every year in the past three years no civil litigation; and the experts that they were

ngaged full-time. Elected members would then qualify for certain privileges: nnly they would be allnwed to cooduct civil litigation under the legal aid scheme, iocluding personal injury work; and only firms with a partner or admitted solicitor as a member would be able to advertise their expertise.

The proposals, drawn up by Mr Stephen Jakobi, the association president, come in the wake of the report from a government scrutioy team.

cheer for 2 winners

Two housewives share yesterday's Portfolio Gold prize of £4,000 and are planning special Christmas treats. Mrs Sandra Potter, aged 24,

of Hemel Hempstead. Hertfordshire, has played the Portfolio Gold game since it started in The Times. "I am very happy to

won," she said. Mrs Potter said she will spend the winnings on Christ-mas presents for her children. Mrs Eunice Wymer, aged 55, of Great Cressingham, Thetford, Norfolk, has played

the game for the last three "I could not believe my Inck. checked the numbers several imes before I was sure that I

had won," she said. When asked how she intended spending the prize money, Mrs Wymer said: "I am going to have a lovely

Christmas party."
Readers who wish to play the game can obtain a Portfolio Gold card by sending a

Portfolin Gold. The Times, PO Box 40, Blackburn, BBI 6AJ.

Plea against dismissal after marriage

Mrs Olga Longden, a college official, yesterday asked the High Court to stop Bedfordshire County Council dismissing her after marrying her vice-principal.

She claims she was treated "notragenusly" wheo the council decided to dismiss her as chief administration officer at Barnfield College, Laton, in June, at the request of the governors, who said it was "inappropriate" for her to work alongside her busband, Mr Wilson Longden, aged 50.

Mrs Longden, aged 44, of Turnpike Drive, Luton, is seeking injunctions restraining the council from dismissing her because of her marriage and forcing them to complete the grievance proce-dure, which she claims was never property heard.

The council claims there were managerial reasons for her dismissal.

The hearing was adjourned

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PARLIAMENT

MPs pile on the pressure in Nimrod's support

ministers came under pressure from all sides during Commons question time to buy the British Nimrod airborne early warning system for the RAF and not the

rival Boeing Awacs.
It was made clear that a Cabinet decision still had to be made but that an announcement was likely before Christmas. A suggestion that Mrs Margaret Thatcher had already come down in favour of the Boeing

system was rejected.

Mr David Steel, Leader of the Liberal Party, said during Prime Minister's question time that failure to proceed with the Nimrod early warning system would be seen at a set of would be seen as an act of industrial surrender and would undermine Britain's efforts to remain at the forefront of high

technology. He asked for an assurance that the decision whether to order Nimrod or the American taken on board what he is Awacs for the RAF would be saying, but we are in the final made by the Cabinet as a whole.

Mr John Biffen, Lord Privy Seal prefer not to comment on the made by the Cabinet as a whole. Mr John Biffen, Lord Privy Seal and Leader of the House, answering for the Prime Minister who was in Strasbourg, said that Mr Steel would not expect "I realize that the Liberal Party is at some distance from Cabinet government but a de-cision of this magnitude would

necessitate the proper consideration that he mentions." Dr Keith Hampson (Leeds North West, C) asked Mr Biffen to convey to the Prime Minister that there would be deep con-cern on all sides of the House if a decision not to buy Nimrod

Already £800 million had been spent and Nimrod had been designed for a wider job than Awacs, which would cost £1 billion more and lose Britain core technology for ever. Mr Biffen said that he would pass on those comments to the

Mr Douglas Hoyle (Warrington North, Lab): "On Nimrod, did the Leader of the House not see in *The Observer* last Sunday that it was reported that the Prime Minister is firmly in the Boeing camp, and as a decision is soon to be made on a system and many jobs are at risk, and the future of many parts of the high-technology industry, will Mr Biffen ask the Prime Minister when she returns to make a statement making it clear whether she is batting for Britain or batting for Boeing?" Mr Biffen: "That is an allega-tion of partiality which I reject". This was a major decision with

Promotion

for blacks

'by merit'

merit and not because there was

discrimination in their favour, it

was said during question time in the Commons.

Alfred Dubs (Battersea, Lab), who asked for a stalement on

progress of ethnie monitoring in the Army. Mr Roger Freeman, Under-

Secretary of State for the Armed

Forces, said that arrangements

were well in hand for the Army,

in common with other Services

to introduce ethnic monitoring.

Mr Dubs asked how the min-ister answered criticism that

that would not cover possible discrimination against black sol-diers over promotion.

How would monitoring deal

with instances where soldiers wanted to join the Brigade of

Guards but were diverted by recruiting officers to other

regiments?
Mr Freeman said that promo-

tion in the Armed Services, now

as in the past, was on merit, aptitude and motivation. Mon-

itoring among those already in the Services was considered

There were no example

known to the Ministry of De-fence of racial discrimination.

Also, it would be inappropriate

because it would be divisive.

industrial and defence con-sequences for Britain and it would be taken in the appro-priate and detached fashion

Earlier, Mr Archibald Hamilton, Under-Secretary of State for Defence Procurement, also refused to comment on the merits of the competing systems.

Mr Martin Flannery (Sheffield, Hillsborough, Lab): We want the best we can get for the RAF.

but will he take account of the fact that many British jobs are in jeopardy here, and that our defence system throughout the world will be watched closely as a result of this, and there are exports in British electronics. Mr Hamilton: I have very much

Mr Hugh Dykes (Harrow East, C): Nimrod is overwhelmingly right for British jobs, on cost grounds and for British exports, and is better for procurement. I have be appreciate the gravity. hope he appreciates the gravity of the decision he has to make. Mr Hamilton: Mr Dykes is trying to draw me. The Secretary of State hopes to make an announcement before the Honse rises. Mr James Wallace (Orkney and

Shetland. L): Boeing have of-fered 130 per cent offset. What is the quality of those jobs? Mr Hamilton: We are looking closely at the quality of the offset offered by Boeing.
Mr Michael Colvin (Romsey

and Waterside,C): Can he re-assure us that the 130 per cent is hut real contracts and work which would be high technology and not just tin-bashing? Mr Hamilton: We are looking at the quality of what is offered by Boeing. That is part of our

Mr Donglas Hoyle (Warrington North, Lab): Will he take account of press reports that the Government has already made up its mind to buy Boeing?
A Conservative MP: Do not believe everything you read in the Morning Star. Mr Hoyle: Boeing is old-fash-

ioned, but Nimrod offers not only British jobs but something the future with export not believe everything he reads in newspapers. No final decision has been made.

has been made.
Mr Thomas Sackville (Bolton West, C): If there are no problems with Nimrod it would be madness to give away British industry's lead in this technology and crazy to give yet another monopoly to Boeing.
Mr Hamilton: We have to take account of the RAF and of value for money. No final decision has

for money. No final decision has

Mr Lewis Carter-Jones (Eccles Lab) suggested that in Nimrod the "ciutter" problem had been overcome and that targets could now be clearly identified. "Will Mr Younger make a statement about the success of the mission he went on in Nimrod?" Mr Hamilton: The Secretary of State will refer to those matters when he makes the announ-

clesfield. C): Many Conservative MPs are very much in support of Nimrod and GEC

Avionics.

Before making a final decision, will be ensure that the Secretary of State is aware of the high technology of the latest mark Nimrod. Mr Hamilton: The Secretary of State will take that into account Mr Denzil Davies, Opposition spokesman on defence: While appreciating that he dare not comment on the merits of the two systems, the Secretary of State has commented. He said on December 5 that both systems, Nimrod and Awacs, now

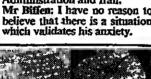
buying American, but a valid case for buying British.

Mr Hamilton: No. There are still many different assessments to make on the different sys-tems. No final decision has been

work, so there is no case for

• Mr Neil Kinnock, Leader of the Opposition, whose return to the Commons after his visit to the United States was greeted with ironical cheers from the Conservative benches, ques-tioned Mr Biffen about Iranian

He asked whether, in the light He asked whether, in the light of the European Community agreement on anti-terrorist policies and common necessity, the Government was taking measures to ensure against London's being used as a location for making arms deals similar to those between the United States Administration and Iran, Mr. Biffart I have no research to Mr Biffen: I have no reason to





Mr John Biffen gets an early warning from the House of Commons.

Study ordered on future of Navy's assault ships

visaged? Mr Younger: Regarding the life

should that be the preferred option of the Government.

Clearly, the calculation of cost and feasibility will be relevant in

Regarding the possibility of new vessels, this study will be looking into the most effective

way of making a new vessel to fulfil this role.

Sir Anthony Buck (Colchester North, C): Many MPs on both

the concept of maintaining a substantial amphibious capabil-ity. Will be reassure us that the life of the old ships will be able

to be retained until we have new

ones ready to take their place? Mr Younger: Yes, I can give that

assurance. The expected life of intrepid and Fearless stretches into the mid 1990s and that

work out the best method of

replacing them. Mr Edward Garrett (Wallsend, Lab): This decision will be

welcomed nowhere more than on

Tyneside. But when the feasibil-

ity study is completed, will Swan Hunter be paid? In the past there has been grave doubt as to

whether they got full value for

the time, money and effort spent on such studies.

When the study is complete I

would like to see two new vessels being built and he should con-sider bringing those orders to

Mr Younger. That cannot be determined until I have the

that Swan Hunter competed for this leasibility study contract

and they have now got it. I can certainly assure him that they will be paid for their work in

results of the study. I am ple

making that decision.

retain an amphibious force in the longer term and as a first step is having a leasibility study made of the future of the assault ships used by the Royal Marines. The shipbuilding industry is being asked to study designs for replacements.

Announcing that to the Commons, Mr George Younger, Secretary of State for Defence. Secretary of State for Defence. said: At present the Royal Navy's amphibious lift is centred on the assault ships HMS Fearless and HMS Intrepid. As a first procurement step, we have today placed a contract with Swan Hunter for a feasibility study into extending

the life of these ships.

At the same time we are mytting industry to participate in feasibility studies for a new design option for their replace-ment by building new ships. In parallel with this work, we shall also address the means of ing the concept of an aviation

support ship.
I know this decision will be very well received both in the House and by our Nato partners, which attach considerable imse and by our Nato partners, portance to the contribution of our amphibious capability. The steps I am amouncing today will secure its future. Mr Cyril Townsend (Bexley-heath, C): The House will be

grateful to him, as will those who have responsibility for the Northern flank, but I hope the study he mentioned will take place as quickly as possible. Will he confirm that the landing at San Carlos in 1982 would never have taken place if would never nave takes place a.
Britain had not had these sort of landing ships? Does be agree that if Britain is to have a strong conventional capability it must conventional capability it must certainly include a proper as-

sault ship canability? Mr Younger: I entirely agree. I share his appreciation of the great importance of an amphibi-ous capability for our defence posture and our Nato contribu-tion. This announcement will be Dr David Owen, Leader of the

Sir Patrick Wall (Beverley, C): How long will this study take? The ships are ageing very **ROYAL NAVY**

thinks it is possible to extend the life of Fearless and Intrepid? Regarding the new ship designs, is this a much cheaper ship and is he going to have amphibious lift capacity with a flat top or exactly what designs are en-visemed? Mr Younger: I appreciate his concern. The MoD is taking the appropriate steps to decide how best this capability can be continued in plenty of time to make sure whatever replacement is decided upon will be ready when Intrepid and Fearless reach the end of their useful of Intrepid and Fearless, this study will be looking into the leasibility of extending their life.

Mr Patrick Duffy (Sheffield, Atterchiffe, Lab): When does he expect to be in a position to place

Mr Younger: We will make a decision nn placing an order when I have the results of the feasibility study, which I hope will be available towards the end of next year. We will make a decision in very good time for the new ships or the extended-life ships to be available and ready out of time.

Miss Janet Fookes (Plymouth Drake, C): While I very much it is long overdue, may I press him more closely on the timescale? When we have stripped out all the nice language, just when can we expect the new ships?

Mr Younger: It is our intention that the new or refurbished ships will be ready by the mid 1990s when the present ships reach the end of their useful lives. I think that is sensible

upon Tyne East, Lab): I welcome the placement of the feasibility study at Swan Hunter, but they were treated pretty shabbily after doing a similar study on the AOR [auxiliary oil-repleasishment vessel]. What guarantees does Tyneside have that history will not repeat itself and that expediency will not cut across rational decision-making? Mr Younger: I take exception to his suggestion that Swan Hunter have not been treated well over the AOR. Although they were not anccessful in the competition for the AOR Type I, they were offered an inside track for the AOR Type 2.

dependable alternative that we offer would be decisive in the outcome of that election." Mr William Cash (Stafford, C) "It must be a matter for the judgement of the House to assess just how influential was Mr Kinnock's visit. These are said that this Government had a policy of ensuring that this country was properly defended, unlike the policies the Leader of the Opposition had been matters which are a fair point in the political debate which commences now and will con-tinue until the time of the general election. "We hope that the Labour perpetrating in the United States. Party set out their non-nuclear defence policy in this country as they have sought to do in the United States because we be-Mr Biffen said that the Government had such a policy, which commended itself to treaty al-

Tory onslaught on Kinnock

defence policy

Mr Robert Adley (Christchurch C: Contrary to the view being propagated in some quarters, would Mr Biffer confirm that

indeed the Government is more

than happy for the House and

the country to spend as much time as it likes discussing de-

fence and the nation's security?
Mr Biffen said that there could

be no question of there being as much time as the Honse liked

on these matters because of other commitments, but he agreed that defence would be a

central feature at the forthcom-

ing election.
We know perfectly well what

a non-nuclear policy in the hands of Labour unplies. We

know the extent to which it is a

retreat from the socialism of Aneurin Bevan and that the

defence policy came under fire from Conservative MPs on bis

return from the United States. return from the United States.
Mr David Amess (Basildon, C).
during Prime Minister's questions, asked Mr John Biffen.
Lord Privy Seal and Leader of

the House, to ask the Prime Minister when she returned from Strasbourg to restate the Government's policy of multilateral mther than unitateral

To protests from the Labour benches, he said: "Will Mr Biffen ask her quickly to repair the damage done following statements made in the United

States giving the impression that we will abandon our allies and renege on our Nato commit-

ments."
Mr Biffen said that he would convey that point to Mrs Thateher.

disarmament.

Rifkind announces big spending rise Big increases in public expen-diture in Scotland had been standard grade and action plan-achieved while the proportion of national income devoted to authority education projects

Mr Donald Dewar, Opposition of education in higher ed-spokesman on Scotland, said that Mr Rifkind's pride in his statement was unjustified and Scotland had done badly com-increased by £1.1 million, or

pared with other territorial departments.
Mr Rifkind said that total expenditure on programmes within his responsibility would be £7,957 million in 1987-88. E390 million or 5.1 per cent higher than provision for this year, and £540 million higher than the plans for 1987-88

published in the public expenditure White Paper last January. He had given high priority to the health service to enable it to meet growing demand over the next three years. Spending on the health programme would be available this year for such increased by £130 million, or grants, mainly to provide for

For hospital and community health services next year, there would be £1,540 million, about £87 million or 6 per cent more than for this year. A small coltural advisory services. amount of the extra would be held in band for specific service

programme of major hospital projects, continue the upgrading of the NHS estate, and allow for ment to meet the needs identified in local authorities' own vision for local authority capital spending on social work had also been increased.

His plans provided £625 million to meet fully the needs of lion to meet fully the needs of law and order services in 1987-88. That included sufficient for a modest increase of present police establishment and for increased costs of the prison service, including recruiting another 126 officers next year.

Capital expenditure would be nearly £150 million, providing a new prison at Peterhead and new or improved court houses.

new or improved court houses.

87. He had made significant extra provision available for the crease of £214 million, 12 per cent over the current year, for education. That included the extra they had said would be available for an acceptable deal extra targible way the on pay and conditions of service importance of preserving the for schoolteachers; the £50 mil-heritage by increasing the relion unaflocated education mar-

public spending was a tribute to was planned to rise by £5 mil-the Government's success in the lion im 1987-83, to cover priorcontrol of the economy, Mr ity huilding work and equip-Malcolm Rifkind, Secretary of ment for science and technology State for Scotland, said when he projects.

presented to the Commons An additional £6.1 million Scotland's expenditure hudget was being provided for the for the next three years.

5.5 per cent. He had authorized a start on planning the second National Library at Cause-wayside (Conservative cheers). There would be an increase of £25 million, or 10.8 per cent, in provision for industry in 1987-88, compared with plans pub-lished last year, an increase which would go almost entirely to direct grants to industry to meet a continued upsurge in demand bringing valuable jobs That followed a recent increase of £40 million in the amount 2.5 per cent more than forecast higher than expected invest-inflation, to £2.216 million in ment during the transitional 1987-88. period for payment of old period for payment of old regional development grant.

He had made available an additional £750,000 in each of 1987-88 and 1988-89 for agri-

ing in 1987-88 would be £696 million, an increase of Capital investment in the £51 million over provision for health service would be about the current year, and £23 milgrant elaims already approved. He had therefore increased net capital provision by £90 mil-lion, or 20 percent, to £548 mil-

capital investment next year of £7:20 million, an increase of £82 million over the planned level of £638 million in 1986-

lion unallocated education mar-gin already announced and building grants by 80 per cent £6 million for additional non-next year.

Select committees dispute

Constitutional clash looms

A serious constitutional

clash between Downing Street and Parliament was becalded yesterday in a report which flatly rejected the arguments behind Government's proposed instructions to civil servants not to answer select committee questions about

The Treasury and Civil Service committee made clear that if the Government did not think again civil servants who be reported to the House of Commons for contempt.

The proposed instructions were tagged on to the end of the Government's response to the defence committee's investigation into the Westland affair, during which MPs grilled Sir Robert Armstrong, the Secretary of the Cabinet, but were denied access to other senior civil servants at the heart of the affair, including Mr Bernard Ingham, the Prime Minister's press sec-

The forcefully argued report will provide further ammunition for select committee chairmen, who are determined to resist any attempt by the

Mr John Biffen, Leader of the House, has given an undertaking that the instructions will not be issued for-mally until both the Liaison and the Treasury and Civil Service committees had considered the matter. The report rejects the

Government's assertion that select committees derive their powers through the accountability of ministers to Pariament, stating that they "exercise their formal powers to inquire into policy and actions of departments because Parliament is sovereign and has established the select es to monitor government departments on its behalf, giving them the tra-ditional powers to send for

persons and papers".

It goes on to outline how witnesses who refuse to appear their questions can be reported to the House and held guilty of contempt and continues, in a key sentence: "The proposal by the Government...to inhibit civil servants in the scope of the evidence they give to select

committees' powers and who committees, though it might are now negotiating with the make the use of this procedure underlying position."

Mr Alan Beith (left), Mr James Hamilton and Mr Kenneth

Hargreaves holding the illuminated address that they are to

present to the Pope in Rome on behalf of an inter-denominational and cross-party group of 100 backbenchers. The address thanks him for the lead he has taken in defend-

ing the family and the right to life.

The report asks the Government to confirm that it is not seeking to prevent civil servants answering questions on actions undertaken with ministerial approval and in accordance with government

sumes that the government instructions apply to the conduct, or "misconduct", of civil servants undertaken without ministerial knowledge, and reasserts select committees' rights to question civil ser-vants on "the very rare occasions" where investiga-tion of such conduct is thought

necessary.

Government arguthe contrary are dismissed as unconvincing and the report concludes: "Any instruction erated so as to make this more difficult is certainly un-

Launching the report yes-terday, Mr Austin Mitchell, a Labour member of the committee, described the Government's arguments as

Articles on brain death deplored

SDP: While warmly welcom chis decision, may I ask how he

Sunday newspaper articles seeming to cast doubt on the concept of brain death were deplored by Mrs Edwina Currie, Under-Secretary of State for Health and Social Security. when she replied to a Commons debate on Monday night. She said that there was no evidence that anyone anywhere in the world bad ever survived after brain stem death according to the criteria for establishing it. She complained of the "emotional and unfounded" remarks of people attacking the transplant programme. They had been repeatedly challenged to produce evidence and had repeatedly failed to do so. "I am satisfied that what we

are doing is not evil and not reprehensible", she said. "Far from it. This is good work that saves lives and is worth pursuing."
Mr Michael McNair-Wilson
(Newhury, C) had referred to
reports in a Sunday newspaper and some national newspapers that organs were being taken from brain-dead people when

described as dead. He said he did not see how the allegation that their lives were being shortened by the removal of their organs could be sus-

those people could not be

Schools problems have to be resolved, says Baker The following is a summary of the Commons debate on the public, partly because of the second reading of the Teachers' dispute. Second, the Pay and Conditions Bill that appeared in later editions of this

newspaper yesterday.

There must be a resolution of the problems of the schools on terms promising an early return to the past standards of commit-ment and professionalism a-

mong all teachers, Mr Kenneth Baker, Secretary of State for Education and Science, said when he moved the second reading.
Mr Giles Radice, Opposition spokesman on education and

science, said that, although the Opposition favoured reform of Burnham machinery, they strongly opposed legislation which removed bargaining

rights.
This so-called Teachers' Pay and Conditions Bill gave the Secretary of State new and sweeping powers to impose a settlement.

settlement.

Equally disturbing, it removed the ability of local authorities and teachers' organizations to negotiate about teachers' pay and conditions.

The hackground against which this potentially departure. which this potentially damaging Bill was being introduced was more promising than it had been for a number of years. The encouraging features were, first, that far greater attention was now being de-

After two years of claiming that the nation simply could not significantly improve teachers' pay, the resources had been found after all.

Third, local employers and

unions representing the major-ity of teachers had agreed on a far-reaching package covering pay and conditions and even Mr Baker had had to admit that the talks made useful progress. The Opposition's fear was that the introduction of this Bill would scupper the prospect of a negotiated solution to the dis-pute and make long-term peace in the schools harder to achieve.

The Secretary of State provided 46 per cent of teachers' pay and so he should have a proper position at the negotiat-

proper position at the negotiat-ing table. But that was not a reason for taking away negotiat-ing rights altogether.

The Bill was dangerously authoritarian t infringed basic rights. It gave unacceptable powers to the Secretary of State. it would also make a long-term solution to the teachers' dispute far harder to attain. This was a thoroughly bad Bill and Labour would oppose it every inch of

Bill for making no positive contribution to settling the dispute and for representing a drastic centralization of power in the Secretary of State.

He said the Bill was flawed in motive and in execution. It threatened to create for teachers a uniquely discriminatory system of settling questions of pay and conditions.

It created a structure where the pay of a large and important section of society was deter-mined without reference to their employers or to their union representatives. The Bill would make teachers

a second-class group, punishing them because they had exposed the Government's shabby treatthe Government's shabby treat-ment of education.

Mrs Angela Rumbold, Minister of State for Education and Science, said the Government must begin to put in place new machinery which would allow the teachers' dispute finally to

the teachers cuspute many to be brought to a close.

There was no point in perpetuating the negotiating process which had produced never-ending talks. Even now these fell short of delivering sensible final agreement. The amendment was rejected by 251 votes to 193 — Govern-ment majority, 58, and the Bill Mr Clement Freud (North East to 195 — Government majority, Cambridgeshire, L) moved an 55.

Inquiry on MI5 'plot' called for The controversy over MIS

continued in the Commons when Mr David Winnick (Walsall North, Lah) said that if it was true that some MI5 officials had mounted a political operation against Mr Harold Wilson when he was Prime Minister in 1974, a full parliamentary inquiry was needed.

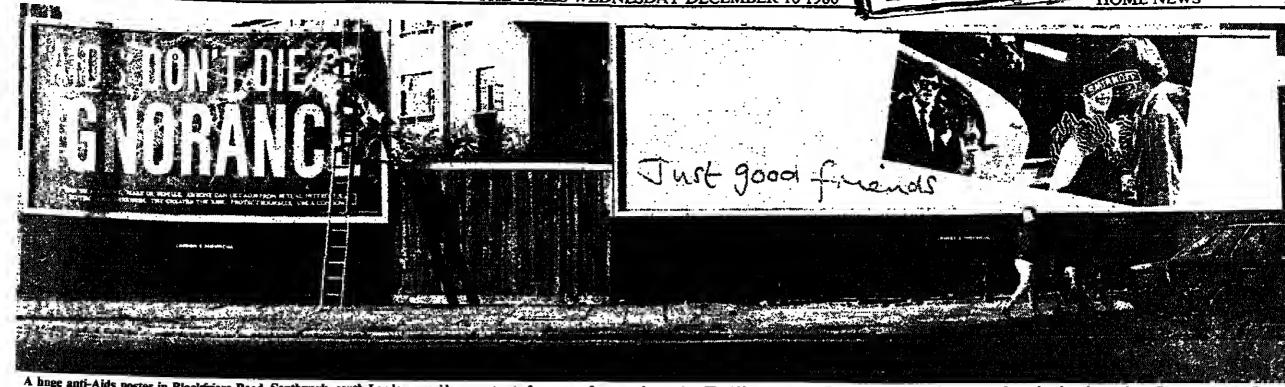
If there remains in MIS some criminal and suhversive elements responsible for what occurred in 1974, they should no longer be into the state of the state o

no longer be in the service."
Mr John Biffen, Lord Privy Seal and Leader of the House, answering questions for Mrs Thatcher, said these points concerned matters being accorded. cerned matters being argued.
Mr Nicholas Baker (North Dorernment's action in Australia to emment's action in Australia to suppress publication of the book about M15 and said there was a world of difference between a decision whether or not to take proceedings against an independent journalist such as Chapman Pincher as opposed to former M15 employees.

Parliament today Commons (2.30): Teachers' Pay and Conditions Bill, remaining stages. Lords (2.30): Debates on the housing situation and on

Government measures to com-bat Aids.





A hage anti-Aids poster in Blackfriars Road, Southwark, south London, provides a contrast of messages for a passing mother. The Aids poster urges all sexually active people to protect themselves by using condoms (Photograph: Nick Rogers)

Clashes of images in Aids drive

By Ronald Faux

Advertisers paying premium rates for prime poster sites may find themselves in shade as the Government's anti-Aids cam-

paign takes off.

Clashes of message are likely as the blunt posters being put up by the Department of Health compete for attention with more sophisucated advertising campaigns.
"Unfortunate," was how a

director of Young and Rubicam, the agency that produced Sid, described the juxtapositioning of posters in Blackfriars Road, Southwark, south London.

He said that agencies normally try to ensure, in their carefully thought out campaigns, that posters do not clash with their neighbours.

"We simply have to accept that there will be some difficult placings with the Aids campaign. It is so essential to get the message across about the dangers of the disease that normal advertising campaigns simply have to take second

Other advertising designers agreed that the Aids advertisements would have to be accepted as a public necessity however much they disturbed the image other posters were trying to create. One optimist commented: "It might not be entirely bad for us or damaging. After all, the contrast between these two adverts is so stark and odd it might help both campaigns. It is certainly hard to ignore,"

Slimming aid products are criticized

A grapefruit pill and a gel which both claim to help slimmers are today criticized in the Advertising Standards Authority's monthly report.

The authority expresses surprise that "after more than 100 years of compulsory education it is still possible for buyers to be so gullible.

The report says that at a time when half the adult population seems to have just completed a diet or is about to embark on one, the market is "as populated as ever with peddlers of the still numerous pseudo-scientific products and services" of the type once sold by Victorian quacks.

Thirteen slimming products were brought to the authority's attention by dis-gruntled consumers and 12 complaints were upheld.

Only one company was able to justify its claims and that was as a result of the number of testimonials received rather than evidence of the efficacy of the product.

NSPCC report

Child sex abuse cases more than doubled

The number of children sexually abused increased by more than 125 per cent during the past year, a report released yesterday states.

The report, compiled by the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, also highlights a rise in other forms of cruelty, including a 68 per cent increase in children who were seriously or fatally injured.

The society further dis-closed that an estimated four children died every week of abuse and neglect. And, according to the society's statistics, about 9,114 children were physically hurt by their parents last year.

Reports of physically in-jured children had increased by 28 per cent, while those who suffered general emotional abuse and neglect, not involving physical injury, shot up hy 71 per cent.

Overall, the numbers of children placed on local child authority registers kept by the society in England and Wales

showed a 42 per cent rise.

Dr Alan Gilmour, director of the society, said he was concerned about the rise in a dramatic 125 per cent in-

tained serious or fatal injuries as a result of abuse at the hands of their parents.

This aspect is particularly sad and worrying. However, there is now considerable public and professional awareness to the possibility of children being abused in an extreme way.

"There has been an upsurge in reporting of child abuse everywhere in recent months, especially by the public. This has obviously been a significant factor in these figures,"

Less than half of the 1,586 children on the society's child abuse register were living with both natural parents at the time of the abuse.

Only 23 per cent of the neglected children, 32 per cent of the emotionally abused and per cent of the physically injured were living with their natural parents.

"Marital problems" were most often recorded as the stress factor which may have precipitated sexual and emotional abuse. Statistics showed

"Inability to deal with normal child behaviour" was recorded most frequently as the cause of physical injuries to children, while "inability to respond to the maturational needs of the child", was thought to be the main cause of neglect of children.

External stress factors such as unemployment, debts and poor housing were recorded quite frequently by workers, but were not judged as im-portant as parent-child relationship problems.

Dr Gilmour praised the rigilance of parents, the public and professionals who had come forward to report cruelty to children. He said: "More children are

being protected. But we cannot escape the reality - so many children continue to suffer. Neglect can scar for life and it can kill." • The society is talking to

the Government about setting harbed wire. up a national register of child abuse cases, and Dr Gilmour said more accurate statistics Letters, page 15

Blyth Valley troubles

Pair who are worlds apart By David Sapsted and Howard Foster

hunger marches of the 1930s and Mr John Ryman, a barrister, remains equally proud of his Oxford degree and love

Both are members of the same constituency Labour party — Mr Ryman is the MP for the marginal seat of Blyth Valley and Mr Campbell his heir apparent - but other similarities are at best coin-

And, after Mr Ryman's allegations that Mr Campbell is a member of Militant Tendency, there is a gulf between them which appears

The MP's threat to call a by-election in a constituency where Labour's majority is little more than 3,000 over the Alliance has prempted the party to despatch a senior official to Tyneside to conduct an inquiry into local links with the left-wing organization. Mr Ryman, aged 56, and a former Harmsworth Law

Scholar, decided to retire at the next election amid allega tions that the local party had been infiltrated by Militant.

The one-vote majority Mr Campbell achieved in the

Mr Ronnie Campbell, an weekend selection for controversy. Local party workmemployed miner, retains a deep pride in the fact that his grandfather took part in the north-east constituency in the constituency, dismissing his Mr Campbell, aged 42,

roundly rejects accusations Militant, although he admits to being "a left-wing democratic socialist" and an admirer of both Mr Derek Hatton and Mr Arthur Scargill – he proved his credentials by being fined £75 for breach of the peace when, as NUM chairman of the now closed Bates colliery, he grabbed a policeman on a picket line during the miners'

The Militant tag still persists although he points out he is a practising Roman Catholic with six children – religious views that scarcely tally, he says, with a Trotskyite

However, Mr Ryman insists that, even if Labour's prospective candidate is not a member of Militant itself, he has become little more than "a stooge" of supporters of the organization who have taken control of the local party. Mr Ryman, who was educated at Pembroke College, Oxford, and called to the Bar

apparent reason and cancelling local surgeries.

A well-known moderate on the Labour back beaches, he entered Parliament in the 1974 election. His campaigns have included efforts to save Bates colliery, where Mr Campbell worked until its closure earlier this year.

He has accused Militant of "physical intimidation" of lo-cal Labour party workers and of falsifying branch member-ship numbers to gain more seats on the constituency party executive. He also says the organization has packed meetings with its own supporters from non-existent groups and fixed the reselection process to prevent moderates from being

Mr Campbell, who entered polities 17 years ago as a councillor on the old Blyth council, failed last year when he contested Mr Ryman's reselection. He also attempted, unsuccessfully, to get the Labour nomination for the Berwick seat this summ

"I am not a member of Militant and never have in 1957, has not been free of

By Clifford Longley Religious Affairs Correspondent The growing incidence of crime and violence directed

Violence

hits clergy

in cities

against the clergy in some rundown inner city areas is to be raised at national level in the Church of England by the Bishop of Whithy, the Right Rev Gordon Bates.

He has collected evidence from the area for which he is responsible, including central Middlesbrough, Cleveland, of a rising level of personal attacks in the past five years. The dog collar is oo longer much protection," he said

yesterday.

Breaking and entering church property, including vicarages, was the most common form of crime the church encountered, followed hy vandalism, and then by street violence.

The bishop said many clergy had had to fortify their premises with high walls topped hy broken glass and floodlights, and in some cases

But the problem appears to be patchy. In the English city with the highest level of clergy in the inner areas, Liverpool, a Roman Catholic spokesman said there did not appear to be

wards the clergy on the streets. The central authorities of the Church of England are only just becoming aware of the problem, and there is growing interest in training clergy to defuse potentially violent situations.

The latest clerical victim, Kirkbymoorside, North Yorkshire, recently lost £650 worth of lead from his church roof. He is installing razor-wire, non-set paint and infra-red detection devices.

Highland relic may be saved

By Gavin Bell Arts Correspondent

A Scottish museum has been given an opportunity to save a Celtic bronze armlet, found locally at the turn of the century, from being exported by an American dealer.

Mr Richard Luce, Minister for the Arts, has recommended that an application to export the Achavrail Armlet be deferred until May 2 next year, to allow bids by public collec-tions to keep it in Britain.

The leading contender is the Inverness Museum and Art Gallery, supported by the local district council, which hopes to raise the market value of £100,000 before the deadline.

The armlet, dating from the first or second century, was kept for generations in the Dunrobin Castle museum.

However the Dake of Sutherland sold it at auction in London last summer for £67,000 — far outstripping the Inverness museum's bid of £24,000. It was subsequently acquired by an American

Mrs Catherine Niven, curator of the museum, said yesterday that the local council had since promised £75,000 towards its purchase, and she hoped the balance could be raised from government and private sources.

The well-preserved armlet, weighing almost two pounds, is decorated with an abstract pattern and is likely to have been worn by a Celtic chieftain to display status and power.

At least 16 similar artefacts in Britain, but each is unique as the metalworkers used individual wax moulds - and there is none in the Scottish Highlands where they were

Prison drug tests to fight smugglers

By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspondent

Drug barons who put pressure on prisoners going on home leave to bring narcoucs into jails, face a new weapon. The Home Office has bought two drug detection

systems for use in the medical departments at Risley Re-mand Centre, Warrington, and Parkhurst Prison, Isle of The system, Syva Emit-st, is

used for urine analysis in many penal institutions in the United States and by British customs officers to detect drug Its use in British penal

establishments on people who are ill to discover whether they are on drugs or to test addicts, is voluntary. The Prison Officers' Association is seeking some sort of sanction for prisoners who do not agree to take the test.

The association says that about half of Britaio's prison population is caught up in drug abuse and only tough ction by the Government will begin to correct it.

The associatioo says that pressure is put by drug barons on prisoners about to be allowed home for readjustment before release, to bring back a supply of drugs.

It adds that the prisoner could be afraid to return, will abscond and get into further trouble; he will bring the drugs back; or he will return empty-handed and then have to be segregated for his own protection. Youngsters are also being turned into addicts, according to the association.

Emit-st's manufacturer, urine testing in the United States has left some prisons drug-free. The detectors will fit into brief cases and can test any one of 10 drugs in about

"lı's two years since produced a report calling for action and all we have seen during that time is a gradual deterioration in what was already a horrific situation."
Mr Phil Hornshy, the

secretary, said. "Drugs have become the main form of currency in prisons and as organized searching has not halled the upward trend, new measures will have to be considered to

stop the rot." He wants a detection system to stop drugs entering prisons. Some sort of test is also sought to establish whether a prisoner has been taking drugs. That is the only way to prove involve ment in abuse, Mr Horosby

"The penalty for someone judged to be a drug abuser should be losing remission of sentence and that would put a useful anti-drug ahuse weapon into our hands.

Mr Hornsby has much sympathy for the young person, and his family who find themselves caught up in the

He said: "It's difficult enough for the offender's family to have to cope with the fact that an offspring is detained for committing a criminal offence, but when he returns to them a fully-fledged addict this is an additional hurden they should not have to carry.

 Boy George, the pop singer, has disclosed in Woman magazine that he decided to give up heroin because he could not bear to see the hurt

He said: "She knew some thing was wrong. She never one day she just burst into tears and it was terrible."



TWO THINGS HAVE PUT the small town of Lynchburg, Tennessee on the map. One is the distillery you're looking at, the oldest registered distillery in America. The other is the unique whiskey that's produced here, Jack Daniel's. It's always been distilled here, and only ever here. And it's been a way of life for over 100 years. So no wonder people call it good of Tennessee sippin' whiskey.

DISTILLED AND BOTTLED BY JACK DANIEL DISTILLERY, LYNCHBURG (POPULATION 361), TENNESSEE, USA. EST. & REGD. IN 1866. IF YOU'D LIKE TO KNOW MORE ABOUT OUR UNIQUE WHISKEY, WRITE TO US FOR A FREE BOOKLET.



Letter post to EEC countries now costs the same as first class post in the UK....Makes it easier to greet friends and relatives in Europe this Christmas and New Year!

Royal Mail

You can now post letters and cards (up to 20g.) for 18p to these countries. YOU CAR NOW POST INTERESTS AND CARREST OF THE STATE OF TH

Taunts led | Moor hunt to killing at school

Rustum Ali, aged 14, who stabbed a boy to death in a playground fight over racial taunts, was sentenced to up to three years youth custody at Birmingham Crown Court

Ali, of Wilson Road, Handsworth, Birmingham, admitted manslaughter after bis plea of not guilty to murder was accepted by the

Mr Douglas Draycott, QC, for the prosecution, told the court that Ali had been consistently taunted and bullied by Sean Keyes, aged 15, of Carpenter Road, Lozells,

Last May there was a fight between them at Holte comprehensive school, New Town, Birmingham, where they were both pupils. Mr Draycott said that Sean Keyes, 22 months older than Ali and physically stronger, had been accidentally kicked by Ali during a football match causing "bad blood" between them. At one stage the boys were separated, but an onlooker handed Ali a knife. Mr Justice Otten, sentencing Ali to detention not exceeding three years, said the

treatment he had received from Sean Keyes had been

half-way through By Ian Smith

Police are half way through

their search for the bodies of two children thought to have been buried on the Yorkshire moors more than 20 years ago by Myra Hindley and Ian

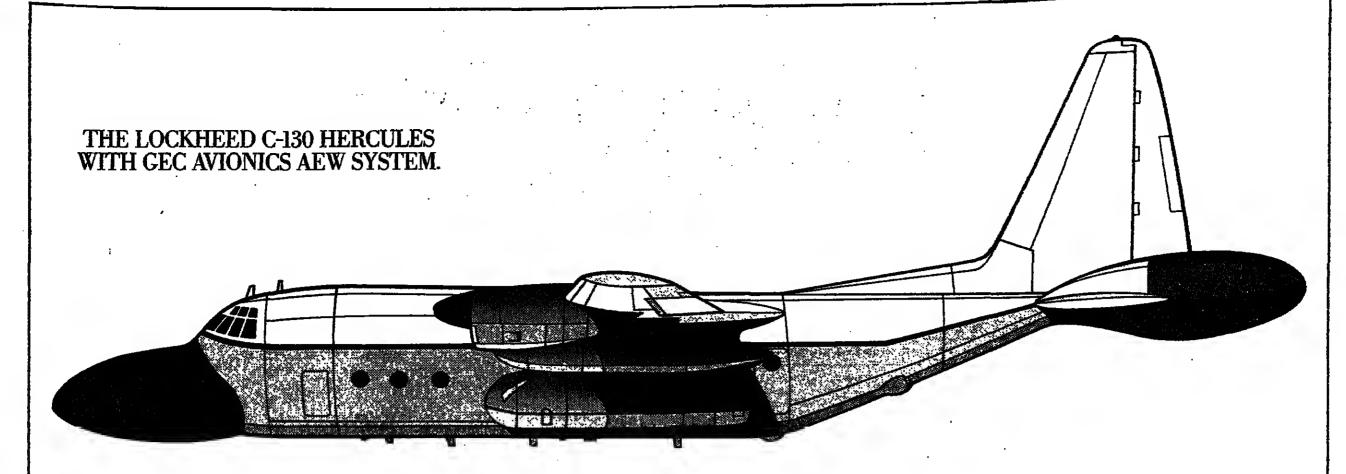
specially trained body detection dogs would unearth the graves of Keith Bennett and Pauline Read within days of starting their sweep of Saddleworth Moor.

After 14 days the dogs have found nothing but non-human remains, but the man leading the search, Det Chief Supt Peter Topping, joint head of Greater Manchester's CID, remains optimistic.

"I believe we have a reason-

able chance of finding the bodies," he said yesterday. While Mr Douglas Hurd. Home Secretary, delays a decision over a police request that Hindley be escorted from Cookham Wood Prison in Kent to the moor, Mr Topping disclosed he might for second time see lan Brady at Park Lane special hospital on Merseyside, where he is undergoing psychiatric

Weather on the moor has been atrocious.



Airborne or or still-born?

It is not the AEW Nimrod you see above but a potential off-spring, the C-130.

A mission system being developed jointly by GEC Avionics and the Lockheed Georgia Company.

But if GEC Avionics does not win the defence contract for the British airborne early warning system, this development of the AEW Nimrod will never leave the drawing board and take to the air.

That would be a great loss.

Sales of the C-130 are already being negotiated in no fewer than 28 overseas countries. Export business that is worth, quite literally, billions of pounds.

And export business that will safeguard the future of Britain's independent avionics industry.

Not that this potential export bonanza

is the only reason to favour the GEC solution. We guarantee that the AEW Nimrod will work.

Our contender is also half as costly as its rival. And the Boeing offering will take much longer to develop to full RAF specification.

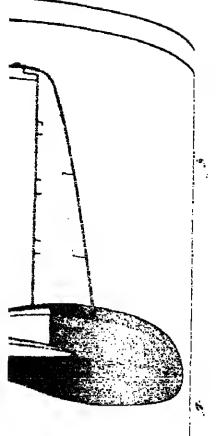
Then there are the 2,500 jobs that buying American will put at risk.

Jobs that the offset trade from Boeing will not save.

Of course, Boeing can well afford to barter. Having effectively killed off their only serious opposition they would be set to cream off profits around the world.

Whichever way you look at it, the AEW Nimrod is by far the best option.

It alone will protect British livelihoods as well as British lives. GEC AVIONICS



WORLD SUMMARY

Poland says no to Kennedy trip Warsaw (Reuter) - Poland yesterday ruled out a visit by Senator Edward Kennedy during which he intended to present human rights awards to leading discidents and to

present human rights awards to leading dissidents and to meet Mr Lech Walesa, the Solidarity leader.

The government spokesman, Mr Jerzy Urban, told reporters: "The senator's visit to Poland, no matter what his intentions are is not receible because of the overloaded intentions are, is not possible because of the overloaded

Intentions are, is not possible because of the overloaded schedule of previously planned political events."

Senator Kennedy's office in Washington said he had intended to arrive in Warsaw on December 22 and to leave on Christmas Day after visiting Mr Walesa in Gdansk.

The main purpose of his trip, apart from meeting Mr Walesa, was to present the 1986 Robert Kennedy Memorial human rights award to the former Solidarity underground leader Mr Zbigniew Bujak and the dissident intellectual Mr Adam Michnik.

Helsinki Aids

Helsinki (Renter) — Several Africans studying in Finland have returned home suffering from Aids, Dr Jakka Suni of the Helsinki Aurora Hospital said.

He said tests carried out in the past two years on about 60 African students, mainly from Zambia, which shares projects with Finland, showed that 10 per cent carried the

Those who had returned to Africa were suffering from actual symptoms of Aids while others showed mino

Envoy returns

Vienna - Austria has decided to send its Ambassador to Israel back to TelAviv after withdrawing him earlier this autumn (Richard Bassett writes).

Herr Otto Pleinert was recalled to Vienna after the Israeli decision not to re-place immediately their Ambassador to Vienna, Mr Michael Elizar, who has retired.
The decision was widely

seen as reflecting Israel's disenchantment with the Austrians after the election of Dr Kart Waldheim as Austria's President last

Sikh wife charges

Delhi — Mrs Kuldeep Kaur, wife of Dr Paul Bedi, the Sikh president of Britain's Asian Conservatives is being investi-gated for possible involvement is a plan to blow up a Hindo temple, according to the United News of India news agency (Michael Hamlyn writes).

She is also being accused of having an elaborate plan for assassinations, train derailments and attacks on army convoys, and is said to have met "hardcore terrorists" here, the agency reported.

Gulf war bombing

Nicosia (AP) - Iraq said yesterday its aircraft had bombed a power station at Hamadan in western Iran

causing serious damage. The state-run Iraqi News Agency, monitored here, described the plant as a "vital" power station but Iran did not comment on

the Iraqi claim.
Earlier, the official Islamic Republic News Agency said Iran fired three missiles at Iraq's port city of Basra, hitting industrial and economic targets. Iran also shelled Basra and three towns in southern Iraq killing 59 people.

Price of freedom

Bonn - West Germany last year bought freedom for a record total of more than 2,500 political prisoners in East German jails, Herr Heiarich Windelen, the Minister for Inner-German Relations, dis-closed yesterday (John England writes).

The figure is the highest annual total since Bonn's money-for-people trade began in 1963, since when about £900 million has bought freedom for some 25,000 people. Herr Windelen said it would not be reached this year.

British mechanic to be deported from US

Los Angeles - Mr Harvey Rader, a British Rolls-Royce mechanic, once charged with the murder of two families in California, has been ordered deported to Britain (Ivor Davis

writes).
Mr Rader, aged 44, who runs a car-hire business in a suburb of Los Angeles, was arrested by immigration and naturalization agents who accused him of lying about a 1977 rohbery conviction in Britain when he applied for permanent residence status in the US in 1980.

Mr Rader was first arrested in November 1983 in connection with the disappearance of an Israeli family, Mr Sol Salomon, his wife, Elaine, and their two children, and English immigrant couple, Mr Peter Davis and his wife, Jean. Police said Mr Rader was the last person to see the Salomons alive. The bodies of both families have never been

McFarlane testimony contradicts White House statement

White House in trouble on discrepancy as critics close in

From Michael Binyon, Washington

The extraordinary revelations by Mr George Shultz, the Secretary of State, on Mon-day, of the way he was bypassed in the Iran arms sales have caused consternation in the embattled White House, but more threatening questions were raised by the testimony of Mr Robert McFarlane, the former National Security Adviser.

In particular, his statement that President Reagan specifically authorized the shipment in August 1985 of arms to Iran by Israel contradicts the re-peated insistence by the White House that Mr Reagan knew of this only after the event.

The White House was unahle again yesterday to rec-oncile the discrepancy as more and more critics asserted that Mr Reagan, or at least another senior official, must have authorized the shipments.

Suspicions continued to swiri around the roles of Mr William Casey, the Director of the Central Intelligence Agency, and Mr Donald Regan, the White House Chief of Staff.

Mr McFarlane flatly contradicted statements made by the President in an interview with Time magazine two weeks ago in which he said "another country" overcharged the Ira-nians for arms and put the proceeds into the Contra bank accounts, "It wasn't US funnelling money to them," Mr Reagan said then.

But Mr McFarlane told the committee that Lieutenantnum in May, while they were both on an arms delivery mission to Tehran, that "the US Government had applied part of the proceeds" formate of oninion had a climate of onini part of the proceeds" from the arms sales to helping the Contras. He would not answer might be illegal. But he profits".

emphasized that he believed the President did not know about this.

In another controversial disclosure Mr McFarlane said that he considered Mr Reagan's oral approval in August 1985 of the arms shipment from Israel to Iran had the same legal authority as a written intelligence "finding" - an authorization which Mr Reagan officially gave in Janu-

ary 1986 for arms deliveries. gust shipment violated the US embargo which specifically forbids either the US Govern-ment, or individuals or even third countries from exporting

US-made arms to Iran or Iraq. Without an official "finding", oral approval by the President would appear legally to be insufficient.

Mr McFarlane said Mr Edwin Meese, the Attorney-General, has voiced the opinion that such unwritten authority by the President was

Mr Reagan, according to Mr McFarlane, told his senior aides, singly and in private conversation, about his authorization.

This raises extremely important questions which go to the heart of the credibility of the White House and of Mr Reagan personally.

Did the President give such authorization, as claimed by Mr McFarlane? If so, did he then genuinely forget about it afterwards? If, on the other

which looked favourably on the shipment of arms to Iran when asked why be had not and may have led to the told Colonel North that this diversion of funds from the





Part of the controversy surrounding the whole affair is the question whether the Au
Admiral John Poindexter leaving home yesterday to appear before the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

Envoy lacked 'hands-on' expertise

From Mohsin Ali, Washington

Mr John Kelly, the US Ambassador to Lebanon, who has been summoned home to explain his involvement in the Iran arms sale operation, went to Beirut only about four months ago and previously had no important assignment in the Middle

Mr Kelly, aged 47, is a respected career officer who joined the Foreign Service in 1965. He has held a variety of posts with American missions in Turkey, Thailand and France before being nominated as Ambassador to Beirut by President

Reagan in July. Mr Kelly's brother, Mr James Kelly, is a director for Asian affairs on President Reagan's National Security Council.

Mr John Kelly's Foreign Service record does not list any posting in the Arab world. Diplomatic observers thought that one reason he may have been chosen for the Lebanon assignment — a dangerous post for American diplomats and their families — is that he is single.

However, he has much knowledge of Middle East developments having worked in the State Department's Burean of Intelligence and Research in 1972-73 before going to the Pentagon as a special assistant for Thailand in the Defence Secretary's office.

He used the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) communications network to-pass messages from Beirut to the National Security Council staff, but there is no sponded well.

suggestion that he has any links with the CIA. Indeed, Western governments are extremely careful about not appointing intelligence officers as heads of dip lomatic missions abroad.

Mr Kelly was political-military officer at the Paris Embassy during 1976-80 and was later principal deputy assistant secretary for European affairs in the State Department.

Besides having lengthy experience of administrative and public affairs, Mr Kelly has also attended the Armed Forces Staff College at Norfolk, Virginia.

Colleagues described him as a "very competent person" who had found himself in difficult situations before and re-

Portuguese channel for Israel-Iran arms traffic

From Martha de la Cal Lisbon

Portugal's 20 armament companies export arms legally to Iran, Iraq and other countries with prior approval of the ministries of Defence and Foreign Affairs, but during the past few years Portugal has also served as an intermediary for trans-shipping arms from Israel to Iran by importing them, adding local content and sending them on with

shipments of Portuguese ar-

An official in the Ministry of Defence in Lisbon told The Times: "We sell arms to both Iran and Iraq. Last year we had a big contract with Iran."
He admitted that shipments go through "in transit", but said no one in government knew of any illegal operations.

Portugal has sold a total of £94 million of arms legally to Iran during the past three years and a total of £23

port the greatest amount are Israel and Italy. the state-owned Indep_(Industrias de Defesa Port-uguesas), Fabrica Nacional de Municoes e Armas Ligeiras, Cometna and Extra-Explosivos de Trafaria. Indep, which exports 95 per

cent of its production, produces automatic rifles, machine-guns, mortars and ammunition. Cometna is making sophisticated equipment.

million during the first six mortars for Iran, and Extra is months of 1986.

months of 1986. loading grenades and mortars The companies which ex- in shell cases received from

> The attitude of the American Embassy in Lisbon is that the United States would be interested in Portugal's arms trade with Iran only if it were receiving US military equipment and turning around and selling it to Iran or if it involved nuclear or super-

Gringos fight language invasion

US move to preserve English

California referendum m vour of making English the official language has fired a national movement to fight bilingualism, provoking alarm among Spanish speakers and Asians and creating havoc in schools with hilingual pro-

Nebraska, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Virginia and Georgia have declared English their official language and similar legislation is pending in California and 15 other states, including New York and Florida, which have enormous Hispanic populations.

The movement has clearly inflamed intense passions

From Christopher Thomas
New York

An overwhelming vote in a

An overwhelming vote in a

An overwhelming vote in a Demographers have speculated that both could bave a Spanish-speaking majority

within a few generations. US English, the main national organization behind the movement with 250,000 members, believes 30 states will be debating language legislation by next year. Already, dozens of cities and counties have adopted English-only

The English language movement is widely regarded as an adjunct to the movement for immigration control. Accusations of racism are common from Asians and Hispanics, the two groups most affected.

An overwhelming vote in a like Texas and California. state schools, following the November 4 referendum. Coincidentally, current bilingual programmes end in 1987 and Governor George Deukmejian has vetoed a Democraticsponsored Bill to extend them for five years. (Bilingual pro-

grammes are very expensive.

Attempts are under way in Congress to pass a constitutional amendment declaring English the official language, but that is bound to be an uphill battle. Most of the fight against bilingualism is being staged at the local and state level. In Florida for example, 20 municipalities have adopted English as their official language during the past year.

A plea for rights in Indonesia

yesterday called on the Government to install two human rights bodies - one in the country's Parliament and the other in the Attorney-General's office — to enable a more systematic monitoring of human rights (Our Correspondent writes).

In a report issued yesterday, the Institute for Legal Aid (LBH), a privately-funded organization, said the human rights situation in 1986 was "neither better nor worse" than in 1985. But it said freedom of expression had

Rights group to focus on women and children By Caroline Moorehead A new human rights present fall outside the work

Jakarta — A leading Indonesian human rights group

Jakarta — A leading Indonesian human rights group

Vesterday collections and founder, Miss launched in London last night, the eve of line and founder, Miss launched in London last night, the eve of line and founder, Miss launched in London last night, the eve of line and founder, Miss launched in London last night, the eve of line and founder, Miss launched in London last night, the eve of line and founder, Miss launched in London last night, the eve of line and founder, Miss launched in London last night, the eve of line and founder, Miss launched in London last night, the eve of line and founder, Miss launched Day, to focus on the "plight of with long experience of overmen, women and children who face starvation, racial discrimination, or unprovoked violence and who are unable to defend themselves".

The purpose of the new body, which is backed by a prestigious international council and includes such people as Professor Theo van Boven, Professor Sir James Fawcett, QC, and Sir Brian Urquhart, is not to set new laws or new standards but to make existing legal machinery work for people who need it. "Too many people at niche.

seas and refugee work. "Certain categories of peo-ple - dissidents, ethnic minorities - are protected, while people who belong to no easy category get left out.

The new group has drawn up a list of projects aimed at finding ways to help people understand their rights and how to enforce them. It does not intend to duplicate work already being carried out.

At a moment of unprece dented human rights interest, the question is how effective it can be at carving its own Spectrum, page 12

Moscow professor draws grim picture

From Christopher Walker

A hrutally frank picture of the many severe social problems being faced by the Soviet Union has been outlined here at a rare press conference hy Professor Igor Bestuzhev-Lada, one of Moscow's lead-

Among the "negative lendencies repeatedly ignored by Soviet sociologists in the past. Professor Bestuzhev-Lada named a growing drugs prohlem, alcoholism on a chronic scale, family hreakoowns, excessive bureaucracy when dealing with youth, an oul-dated system of higher education, and specific

women's problems. He said that for demographic reasons, the Soviet Union faced both problems evident in Asia and Africa "and prartically the same problems which exist in Western countries". He said that their solutions lay in belog "open" about their existence.

The 51-year-old professor, who is also one of Moscow's most respected futurologists. reserved some of his harshest

From Michael Hamlyn

The onset of winter, which

usually signals a distinct

reduction in guerrilla activity

in Afghanistan, has been

greeted this year by an up-

surge in fighting instead.
In and around Kabul, the

Afghan capital, and especially

around the southern city of

Kandahar, the bitter battle has

continued, according to West-

Sovict-backed Government in

both arenas is blamed by some

diplomats on the effective demntion of Colonel-General

Nazar Muhammad, the Min-

The lack of success of the

em diplomats.

criticism for his fellow social scientists in the communist state. He accused them of being afraid of the country's problems and therefore reluctant to release accurate statistics on them.

"I am for the publication of all sorts of figures, but unfortunately my opponents have their own ideas," hc said. They are afraid to publish, particularily out of fear of our communal problems. I am sure that if such data on negative issues were pub-lished, people would rapidly become bored with it as they did with pornography in Scandanavia when it was le-

galized there. The academic spoke with remarkable openness about the "personality cult of Statin", which he said was largely responsible for retarding the science of sociology in the Soviet Union and preventing for many years the proper analysis of many

Apart from the outspoken nature of his remarks, the press conference - organized by the Soviet Foreign Ministry - also was marked by the lack

ister of Defence, who became a

shuffle announced last week.

The diplomats also suggest

that there has been a shake-up

within the Defence Ministry

itself, with as many as 20

senior officers arrested and

charged with being Mujakedin

Activity in Kabul has been

marked, they say, by fresh

guerrillas moving into the area armed with "new weapons"

which are said to include anti-

aircraft missiles and an Oer-

likon machine gun, reputed to

he thoroughly effective against

Certainly Kabul residents

during the past week have

helicopter gunships.

Deputy Prime Minister in a

of huck-passing to the West, which in the past has been often blamed for exporting its drugs and prostitution prob-lems to the Soviet bloc.

Among the many statistics thrown out during the 90minute session, some of the most revealing concerned the increasing instability of the Soviet family. One in every two marriages in the main cities and one in three in rural areas are doomed to end in divorce, with alcoholism and woefully inadequate housing the main complaints.

The professor, who has written widely on the problems of Soviet family life, said the high number of divorces was one reason why an increasing, although still statistically small, number of young people in the atheistic state were turning to religion. He said the gradual religious

revival had begun as early as the 1930's and that its other main cause was the overbureaucratic nature of Communist Party youth organizations, such as the Young Pioneers and Komsomol.

The professor attributed

the insurgents and artillery

brought down in Shewaki,

south of the capital, and

another to have crash-landed

many of the current social values and the rigid family discipline inherited from old Russia when 82 per cent of its people lived in the country-

"Now, almost all the old traditions are destroyed and new customs are not yet developed," he said. "We are in a transition period. There was an unprecedented rise in alcoholism, and when we fought that, drugs became a problem, hut not on a scale which can be compared with the West."

The professor hlamed previous Kremlin administranons for boosting the state coffers by mass producing vodka, which was cheap to manufacture and easy to sell, without considering the "ma terial, moral and social costs".

Steps had at last been taken to reverse this trend, he re-ported, with state revenue from vodka sales recently cut by about £8.5 million. problems, which under the

leadership of Mr Mikhail Gorbachov are getting an airing in the state media, to

Rebels count successes after Kabul reshuffle reported rocket activity from

reaction by the government forces almost every day. A number of successes in bringing down helicopters and fixed-wing planes has been reported. Helicopters have been reported in trouble both close to Kabul and in the east of the country. One fixed-wing changes Dr Muhammad Najplane has been reported by ib, the Afghan leader, has Afghan sources to have been

killing 40 passengers, short of Kahul airport. Around Kandahar, heavy

along the road towards Ghazni. An Afghan source reported

that 82 Afghan Army officers and neos have been brought back wounded to Kabul from the Kandahar fighting. Diplomats also say that Soviet casualties are being flown directly to the Soviet Union. As a result of the ministerial

strengthened his position

against any come-back by the dismissed former President, Mr Babrak Karmal. Reports are circulating in Kabul that Mr Karmal will be Around Kandahar, heavy offered the post of Ambas-fighting has been reported sador in Czechoslovakia.

HUMAN RIGHTS FOR ALL CYPRIOTS

The words "human rights" have been used so frequently that it is often forgotten that they involve the fates, the daily lives and the happiness of ordinary men and women.

The restoration and protection of the human rights of all Cypriots is an essential prerequisite for a just, viable and lasting solution of the Cyprus problem. We believe that Greek Cypriots and Turkish Cypriots should enjoy the basic rights to return to

their homes and to live wherever they wish throughout Cyprus. There should be no segregation

according to religion or language or culture. Each and every Cypriot should have the right to own property anywhere and the right to move freely across the length and breadth of our small The Turkish troops who occupy 37% of Cyprus prevent 200,00 displaced Greek Cypriots from returning to their homes. The few hundred Greek Cypriots still there are being squeezed out and the properties of the displaced Greek Cypriots have been distributed to Turks. On the

contrary, the homes of Turkish Cypriots in the free part of the Republic of Cyprus are still

officially considered to be their own properties, but the Turkish military occupation regime which forced or lured them away from their homes does not allow them to return there. About 60,000 settlers from the Turkish mainland have been brought to Cyprus and have been granted "political rights" by the Turkish Cypriot "authorities". Thus, in the area of Cyprus under Turkish military control there is now one mainland Turk, civilian or soldier, for every Turkish Cypriot. The people of Cyprus have the right to reject the massive imposition of

foreigners on their homeland. Turkey is preventing the investigation into the fate of the 1619 Greek Cypriots who have been missing since the Turkish invasion in 1974. Their families have the right to know whether they are alive or dead. The prolonged uncertainty about the fate of their "disappeared" is nothing less than a subtle form of cruel torture.

We claim the human right of every Cypriot to live free of the fear of foriegn invasion and the suppression of foreign occupation. There are over 35,000 Turkish troups in Cyprus and recently their numbers have been increased and the quality of their armoured forces improved. Concern at this development has been expressed even by Turkey's allies. All these occupation troops should be withdrawn. They have no place in an independent Cyprus and they prevent the restoration of the human rights of its citizens.

The violations of human rights as a result of the Turkish military occupation of part of Cyprus have been authoritatively verified by impartial international organs, including the Commission of Human Rights of the Council of Europe. This intolerable situation must not be allowed to continue. We appeal to the international community and particularly to human rights organisations to take all steps necessary to put an end to the tragedy of Cyprus.

THE COMMITTEE FOR THE RESTORATION OF **HUMAN RIGHTS THROUGHOUT CYPRUS**





Chirac backs down and defers debate on controversial Bill

Government retreat yester-French Prime Minister, announced that there would be no extraordinary session of Parliament io January, as originally planned, after Parliament breaks up for its Christmas recess oo Decem-

That means there will be no debate on the Government's controversial French citizeoship Bill — making it more difficult for resident immigrants to obtain French nationality - until the open-ing of the ordinary session of Parliament next April.

The Government evidently hopes that this will leave time for passions to cool down following the violent student demonstrations of the past fortnight and the death of a studeot, who significantly happened to be of Algerian origio, after beiog beateo up by police during demonstratioos oo Friday night.

ness" in deciding to withdraw the university reform Bill, his image as a tough law-and-order politician and as a likely future presidential candidate has been badly dented by the Government's capitulation in the face of the student

demonstrations.

Many of the hardliners in his Gaullist RPR Party feel badly let down, although solidarity with the Govern-ment requires them to hold their tongues. But M Jean-Marie Le Pen, leader of the extreme-Right National Front, spoke for more than just his own supporters when he accused the Government of

unforgiveable weakness. who from the outset have supported the students' call for a total withdrawal of the university reform Bill, have takeo care not to become too y police during demonstra-oos oo Friday night. closely associated with the wear badges bearing the leg-sludents' protest, fearing that end "Plus jamais celal"

Although M Chirac has they would be accused of ("Never again that!").

In what looked like a further been complimented for his exploiting the movement to overnment retreat yester- "wisdom" and "reasonable- their own party political ends their own party political ends and would also become identified in the public eye with the associated violence.

Despite the Government's abandonment of its planned reforms in the universities and the lycées, the studeots are planning to go ahead with their demonstration today. which will oow be beld in memory of the student who died after being beaten up by police and in protest against alleged police brutality.

A black banner bearing the photograph of the dead student, Malik Oussekine, will lead the students, who are due to march peacefully and in silence from Denfert-Rochereau io the south of Paris to the Place de la Nation in the east, thereby avoiding the "flash-poiots" of past student vi-olence — the National Assembly, the Paris Hôtel de Ville, and the Boulevard St Michel. Demonstrators will

The public prosecutor's of-fice, which had originally opened a simple inquiry into the causes of M Oussekine's death, has now started legal proceedings against "X" on a charge of manslaughter. The National Assembly is setting up its own committee of

inquiry into the incident.
All but the communist-led CGT union have called off strikes planned today in support of the students' demands for the withdrawal of the university reform Bill However, several organizations, including the main teachers' union, the largest parents' federation, the French Communist Party, and 100 leading "intellectuals" and entertainers plan to participate in today's march in projest agaiost police violence.
With universities set to

break up for two weeks on December 19, the main studeot protest movement seems set to fizzle out. However, the reawakened hard core of student militants may not fade away so easily.



From Alan Tomlinson

Tegucigalpa

Hooduras and Nicaragua

appear anxious to prevent several days of border clashes

between their troops from

developing into open conflict.

military helicopters shuttled

Honduran troops to near the

combat zone, diplomats from

the two embattled Central

American countries played

down the seriousness of the

the Nicaragnan Ambassador to Honduras, said the affair

was being handled with care.

while a Honduran Foreign

Ministry official said the air

strikes against Sandinista po-

sitions were a limited response

in proportion to the alleged

Fighting began at the week-

end when several hundred

Nicaraguan incursion.

Secor Daniel Abud Vivas.

situation.

On Monday, as American

ical character.

David Assouline is 27, considerably older than most of these about him, with a master's degree in history, now studying for his doctorate (his thesis is on immigration into France between the two

M Jacques Tubon, the general sec retary of M Jacques Chirac's RPR party. hinted that M Assouline was a member of the Trotskyist Revolutionary Communist
League, but M Assouline refused to
disclose his political opinions to The
Times yesterday. He said: "The press has
said things, but as part of the movement I
doo't want to talk about it. Everyone has

He read out a scrupulously non-politic-

revolt could perhaps have achieved more than just the withdrawal of the

a leading right-wing politician at the out-set, but the fact that he was there at the end as well as the beginning means he read correctly the 1986 student move ment's anti-personality and virtual apolit-

world wars).

his ideas."

al agenda for today's mass march through Paris which was intended to be part of a general strike to force the Government's hand, hot is oow obsolete of purpose and has become half victory procession and half memorial service for Malik Oussek-ine, the student killed in last week's riots.

Nicaraguan troops, pitted against US-backed Contra Asked if he felt that the 1986 student rebels based in southern Honduras, clashed with Honduran' Government's university reform plan, M Assouline said: "No. It had no other objective than the withdrawal of the Honduran jets retaliated on

around the Honduran village of Capire in the heart of what has been dubbed "new Nicaragna" because it is occupied by thousands of anti-Sandinista rebels.

Señor Jesus Guerrero, a Nicaraguan soldier, lying wounded in hospital after an air attack which injured eight people in the town of Wiwili, 156 miles north of Managua.

Wounded soldier and his gun

Managua said the jets had strated the garrison town of

Peru's main opposition, the United Left coalition, yesterday called for a break in diplomatic relations with the US and Honduras over what it called Tegocigalpa's armed intervention in Nicaragus (Reuter reports from Lima).

The coalition, which holds a quarter of the seats in Congress, said it would support the formation of volunteer brigades to fight for Nicaragua. President Garcia of Peru is a strong supporter of the Sandinista Government.

Wiwili, 13 miles inside Nicaragua.
President Azcona of Honduras called on the Americans to lift several hundred local

It was the second time this Sunday, by bombing San- year that the 1500-man US dinista positions in and contingent in Honduras car-

involvement ceased late on Monday and General John Gavin, the chief of US forces in Panama who had been supervising the operation, left Honduras.

US officials said American

Señor Guillermo Caceres the acting Foreign Minister of Honduras, said developments on the border would determine whether further American assistance would be reconcisted.

Señor Azcona said that he had telephoned President Ortega of Nicaragua on Saturday to advise him to withdraw his troops from Honduran territory. He said that according to his country's military intelli-gence, they had been operating there for at least 10 days.

The Sandinista Army is believed to have set up a cordon of troops several miles inside Honduras to preveot the Contras infiltrating Nic-

Nicaragua says that about 6,000 Contras are based in Honduras. US officials and the rebels put the number as high as 15,000.

Bulgarian champion disappears

Sydney (AFP) - The world champion weigntlifter, Neum Shalamanov of Bulgaria, has disappeared in Melbourne and there is speculation that he has defected.

Shalamanov. 19, a feather-weight who is the only man to have lifted three times his own weight, was reported missing by officials of the Bulgarian team which competed in the World Cup on Sunday.
Australian weighlifting officials appealed on television
for information.

Chinese open Xavier island

Macao (Reuter) - China has lifted a 37-year travel ban to Shangchuan Island, where the Jesun leader, St Francis Xavier, died more than 400 years ago, church officials

They quoted Chinese officials as saying "China's open policy on religion is reality. Christians are welcome to worship at the place where Xavier died."

Paper fury

St Louis (AP) - Nathan Hicks, aged 35, upset because bis younger brother, Herbert used six rolls of toiler paper in two days, shot him dead.

Dawn clashes

Montalto di Castro (Reuter) Six people were injured when Italian police used tear gas to break up a dawn antiouclear demonstration at an atomic power plant here.

1,200 freed

Abu Dhabi (Reuter) - The State Security Minister of South Yemen, Said Saleh Salem, said in an interview that 1,200 jailed supporters of former President Ali Nasser Mohammed had been freed.

Ouake victims

Vienna (Reuter) - Three people were killed and more than 30 injured in an earthquake which nearly destroyed the town of Strazbitsa, 150 miles oorth-east of Sofia, the official BTA news agency said.

Prison bribes

Belgrade (Reuter) - Sixteen officials at Sremska Mitrovica Prison were arrested and charged with taking about \$20,000 (£14,000) in bribes from relatives of jailed foreigners, the official Tanjug news agency said.



out giving his name.

He is David Assouline, a short, sallow-faced, graduate student of history, but he gave details of today's final mass march through Paris - slogan: Never Again merely as an anonymous member of the studeot national co-ordinating committee, flanked by his fellow members from the

French capital and the provinces.

The absence of visible leaders has been as strong a feature of this student movement as its spontaneity and determination not to be captured by outside political interests, all in stark contrast with the events of 1968.

Then, student leaders like Daniel Cohn-Beodit and Jean-Jacques Sauvageot became household names, but in the past three weeks those at the head of the present movement who gave way to the cult of the personality have done so to

Isabelle Thomas, a pretty law student from Villetaneuse University in north Paris, was the first to be seized on by the French press as a convenient leader figure, but after allowing herself to be described as "the symbol of the revolt" she found herself unpopular and was oot elected to the national co-ordinating



Assouline: anonymous among French student leaders.

socialist-aligned student union, the UNEF-ID, was also spoken of as a possible leader and encountered similar unpopularity. It was not he who declared an end to the agitation yesterday: he was not

mmittee. The man making the victory speech, as Phillipe Darriolat, the president of a it were, was denounced as a Trotskyist by

Whether you're writing letters for pleasure or strictly for business, the way they look can be just as important as what they say. And if you're conunitting yourself to paper for anything special - a thesis, a report or even your first novel the more vital your presentation is.

Fortunately, the typewriter is no longer the sole domain of the professional secretary. Today's compact models are inexpensive and easy to use, making a truly professional presentation available to everyone - from students of all ages to businessmen of all kinds.

Dear Father Christmas.

The children are so looking forward to actually meeting you at last.

They're walking around wide eyed

and just won't stop talking about it to anyone and everyone. It will be so nice to see you again after all

Now Casio have produced a range of portable electronic typewriters that are packed with up to the minute features. designed to make life easier for every level of typist-even the one finger variety.

DEAR FATHER CHRISTMAS

The CW-10 Casiowriter for example, is a fully portable machine that literally anyone can learn to use quickly and easily. Its thermal print system produces crisp, clear text and makes it exceptionally quiet to use. A mess-free drop in

Dear Mr Christmas,

Further to my letter of the 2!st. re: the forthcoming festiv, ties.

t cannot emphasise enough just how important your presence is.

The "committee" have gone to a

cassette ribbon allows it to type on normal as well as thermal paper. The CW-10 also has a 15 character liquid crystal display that lets you see what you've written, line by line. So you can make any corrections or alterations before you print, just at the touch of a key (no rubbers or correction fluid needed).

With two built-in typestyles and normal, bold or double width print; multi-lingual keys for virtually every European language; and such features as automatic return, centring, underlining and justification; professional looking results are guaranteed every time. For around £150, it'll make any writer look brighter this Christmas.

DEAR MR. CHRISTMAS

For the more prolific writer, the CW-20 Casiowriter offers a host of advanced features that would normally only be found on a word processor. Comprehensive text editing and built-in storage capability ensure you get your text looking exactly the way you want before you put it on paper.

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Another invaluable feature for the frequent user is the series of five memory keys. These allow regularly used words or phrases such as 'Dear Sir' or 'Yours faithfully,' to be stored, ready for instant printing at the touch of a key.

An auto decimal tab also makes statistical typing a breeze by reducing column alignment of decimal points to a simple keyboard exercise.

Other features include a 15 character liquid crystal display, multilingual keys and automatically centred, justified and right margin flush type. Quick, quiet and versatile, the CW-20 adds style to everything you write. And at around

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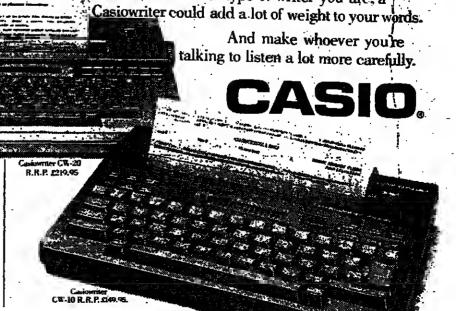
WRAPPING PAPER IN ASSORTED COLOURS. UNPORTUNATELY, DUE TO THE APPROACHING HOLIDAY PERIOD WE CANNOT FORSEE DELIVERY BEFORE EASTER 1988. 1 TRUST THIS IS NOT

£220, it brings the professional touch within everyone's reach

DEAR MR. CLAUS

For the writer who really means business, the CW-25 for £269.95 goes even further. With all the same features as the CW-20, the CW-25 also possesses parallel and RS-232C industry standard interfaces that enable it to be used as a printer for a personal computer and to intercommunicate with PCs and other electronic typewriters.

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Wiese Wor

Arm as v

Toll mounts in clashes with Israeli troops

Army told to keep low profile as violence spreads in Gaza

For the sixth consecutive West Baok and Gaza, with day violence spread through terday, despite instructions to the Israeli Army to keep a low profile and attempts by Palestinian leaders to cool

The worst troubles were in the Gaza Strip, where Palestinian sources said three demonstrators were wounded by gunshot and 30 others beaten with clubs as the Army broke up demonstrations.

At Deir Ammar camp, near Bethlehem, another man was said to have been wounded by gunfire, while in Manger Square in the town, where the Christmas decoratioos had started to go up, there were clashes between students and security forces.

In a well-disciplined demonstration yesterday, around 1,000 students and staff of Bir Zeit University held a milelong silent protest march from their new campus on a hill in the countryside to their old one in the town, which has now been shut until the New Year. The march paused for a moment at the spot where one of the two students from the university was shot dead by Israeli troops last Thursday.

The current wave of protests is one of the most sustained and widespread in I learned how real that danger

young teenagers taking full advantage of the tense and angry atmosphere to throw stones at the Israelis they have learned to hate while living in the teeming refugee camps and slums of the Territories.

Stone-throwing is the usual reason given by the Israeli reason given by the Israeli

Army for troops for firing live

We turned down a side-road to reach the hillside and found

Mr Ira Rappaport, a US-born leader of Israel's Jewish settlement movement, was indicted yesterday in Jerusalem District Court on suspicion of planting a bomb which blew off the legs of Mr Bassam Shakaa, the Palestinian Mayor of Nahlus, in June 1980, Israel Radio said (AP reports from Jerusalem). He was charged with membership in a terrorizt organization and aggravated assault.

ammunition at demonstra-tors. It has been the excuse for all four occasions in the past week in which people have

In an attempt to stop it yesterday, troops going in to break up a demonstration at the Jabalia camp on the Gaza Strip arrested a number of youngsters and made them sit on their vehicles as they rode in. This human screen stopped anyone in the camp even thinking of throwing stones. Before shooting they are meant to be in "imminent danger" and on a rocky hillside outside Amari camp.

of my leg and slowed me to a We reached the car but as however we accelerated away the rear the land.

out of the car one of the

youngsters spotted us and shouted. The whole group turned and ran down the hill

towards us. As they ran they

Bernard Edinger, from Reuter, shouted in Arabic: "English journalists." But the stoning continued. Two Arab

women from a nearby house

rushed out to try to stop the charge, but in vain. We turned

back to the car as stones began

to rain down. One hit the back

began to throw stones.

on the hillside, a quarter of a

mile or so from the main road,

which was protected at that

their purple berets.

But under that hail of stones it was easy to understand just how simple it would be for a young soldier with a gun in his hand to lose control and fire.

It was also easy to see that the youngsters were enjoying their moment of power. For a short while they could feel they had restored a kind of Palestinian rule on the hiliside, where they openly defied the Israeli troops. At the university the disci-plined demonstration had

chanted, "Reagan, Reagan, you must know, we support the PLO" and had briefly flown the illegal Palestinian flag. But it was their illdisciplined younger brothers. and a few sisters, who had, briefly, recaptured

the BBC and Reuter, I was side window seemed to ex-driving to Bir Zeit when we plode and a brick-sized rock ooticed 100 or so youngsters hit Mr Edinger on the back of hit Mr Edinger on the back of the head, momentarily knock-

the head, momentarily knocking him out, ripping off a patch of hair and opening an ugly gash behind the ear.

With hindsight it had been stupid to go towards the youngsters. They were only 12 to 16 years old, intent on declaring their camp a "nogo" area and the troops had wisely kent out of range until point by a patrol of soldiers from the Givati Brigade in wisely kept out of range until they grew bored. We provided the target the youngsters had been waiting for.

Lady Pamela Youde placing a wreath on the coffin of her husband, Sir Edward Youde, during the funeral service of Hong Kong's former Governor in the colony's St John's Cathedral yesterday.

The funeral was conducted with honours almost equivalent to those appropriate for a head of state. Ten Coldstream Guardsmen carried the coffin from a military vehicle into the cathedral (David Bonavia writes).

Two 17-gun salutes were fired in the course of the day. After the moving service, Sir Edward's body was driven to the crematorium



at Cape Collinson, where it was cremated. Lady Pamela accompanied the cortege with her two daughters. Prominent officials, basinessmen and diplomats were among those invited to the cathedral but the cremation ceremony was for close friends and family

members only.

Old Hong Kong hands were amazed at the degree of affection and interest shown by ordinary Chinese. Some of the bystanders watching the funeral cortège pass wept. No other British dignitary in living memory has elicited such a strong emotional response.

Butterwell opencast coal mine celebrated its 10th anniversary this year. Operated by Taylor Woodrow Construction Limited for British Coal the site produces in excess of 1 million

tonnes annually and is one of the largest opencast sites in Western Europe.

Chinese students in march for democracy

of university students in the east China provincial capital of Hefei marched on government headquarters yesterday demanding greater democracy, city residents said.

The protest, the first mass demonstration for democracy since the 1978-1979 Peking Spring, coincided with the anniversary of a 1935 anti-Japanese student movement that has traditionally marked a tense period oo Chinese campuses.

One witness said about 3,000 students with banners saying "We demand demo-cracy" marched through the streets, chanting "No democracy, no modernization".

Residents said the students gathered on the steps of the Anhui provincial government headquarters to make speeches calling for greater democracy in the selection of representatives for the People's Congress.

Agitation in Hefei began on Friday with a 5,000-strong campus demonstration against the Communist Party vetting of candidates to the Anhui Provincial People's Congress, a foreign student

A hilly province that is not normally a focus of political developments in China. Anhui includes some of the

Wiesel faces war of words in Oslo

MrElie Wiesel, the man of peace, was visibly discomforted yesterday to find that he had walked straight into a war of words.

Mr Wiesel, who is to receive the 1986 Nobel Peace Prize at man of peace, not a politician, and deplored all violence.

the University of Oslo today, was bombarded during an introductory press conference with hostile questions concerning his attitudes, as a Jew and a Zionist, towards the Palestinian question.

When one friendly question finally emerged - that was, how did he feel about the hostile line of questioning with which he had been greeted?— the guest of honour com-plained: "You are asking me that you would not have otherwise asked me."

Norwegian and German

ournalists repeatedly returned to the theme of Israeli treatment of the Palestinians, several times asking Mr writer is based on his personal

south of Ramallah, yesterday

MrElie Wiesel, the man of caust, what his response was

"I cannot defend any death," he said, "particularly the death of children. I do not believe any Israeli officer wanted to kill children."

Norwegian feelings run high on the Palestinian question and a demonstration is planned by anti-Israeli groups

during Mr Wiesel's visit. £200,000 prize money to establish a foundation for peace studies, which would hold a conference next year in

In reply to a final question — what made bim happy? — Mr Wiesel had the last word on the press conference itself: "I belong to a special generation; in his house, he said, when he was told he had won the prize.

Washington abstains censure vote

From Zoriana Pysariwsky, New York

Palesnnian demonstrators on the West Bank was strongly censured by the United Na tions Security Conocil last night, when it called for maximum restraint to prevent

tensions escalating further. In a rare departure from its policy of shielding Israel from formal criticism, the United States reinforced the Council's view that the Israelis' show of force could only fuel confrontation and inspire rioting.

Fourteen Council members approved of the resolution and the Reagan Administration showed its displeasure by

The American acquiescence to a resolution it would have normally blocked angered the Israelis, who maintained throughout the two-day de-bate that their soldiers were

Israel's violent response to forced to fire at the protesters. Mr Benjamin Netanyahu. the Israeli representative, said there was a conspiracy to provoke violence in the region, which the Israeli Government sought to pacify.

But the US decision was seen as an attempt to restore its credibility with moderate Arab countries after the debacle over disclosures of arms shipments to Iran.

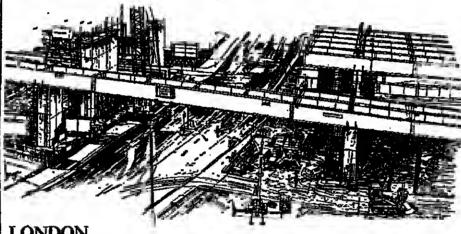
 JERUSALEM: Mr Shimon Peres, the Israeli Foreign Minister, said yesterday that he regretted the American decision to abstain (Ian Murray writes). An American veto would have stopped the resolution

He said this was the second time "over the last period" that the US had abstained oo an issue involving Israel.

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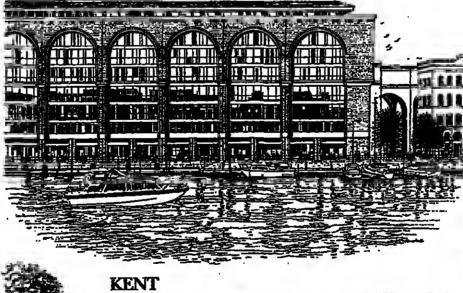
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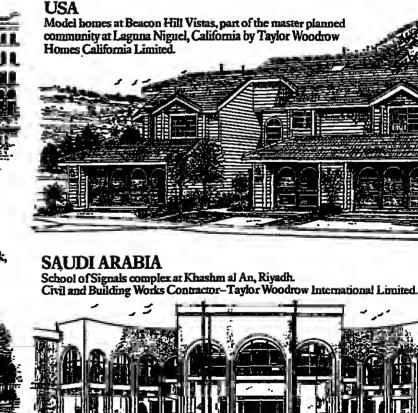


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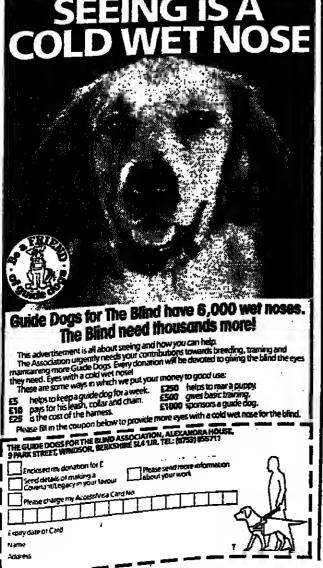
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The MI5 hearing: former spycatcher ends his testimony

Wright claims taking part in many illegal but deniable operations

Mr Peter Wright said yestens, possible hundreds" of illegal nperations during his employment by MI5, for which he might have been sent to prison if detected.

He did not give details of these "deniable uperations" hy the security service, which, he said, were secretly authorized but would have been publicly disowned.

But later, after completing MI5 book hearing, he responded bitterly at a news conference to accusations that in writing a book about his officer he had betrayed

He described the attack on him by Mr Norman Tehhit, the Conservative Party chairman, as "absolute rubbish," and said his record, in war time and afterwards, would show he had done "far mure for my country than must

He would like to visit Britain, he added, but could not while he was under threat

To my dear friend Tracy Allen, Working hard in far Koblenz: Here's my card

with season's greetings

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Christmas and New Year!

of prosecution under the Of-ficial Secrets Act, which he counsel for the British said was "absoslutely outrageous".
"I would be arrested and

put in jail," he said. He had always made clear to Whitehall that he was willing to remove anything from his book which might

damage national security. The Thatcher Government was embarrassed, he said, because it had "made a mess'

The Prime Minister's referral of the matter to the Security Commission was pointless, Mr Wright added. What was needed, and what he had been trying to get for years, was a judicial or par-liamentary inquiry into his allegations of Suviet penetration of the British establ-

Asked if he could name members of the establishment whn were Soviet agents, Mr Wright's counsel, Mr Maicolm Turnbull, interjected: "He can not answer that."

about the whereabouts of the Earlier, Mr Wright's rel-atively brief cross examinapapers in which he said he believed they had been lost. It subsequently transpired that they had been in the pos-session of his former lawyers. When Mr Simos asked whether Mr Wright had made any attempt to correct his original written answer. Mr Justice Powell said: "If the allegation is of some de-ficiency or misdemeanour, a

> British Government)." Mr Simos asked if, when he was providing information for Mr Pincher's book, Their Trade is Treachery, he had been "terrified" of possible

far more severe allegation

could be made against (the

Government, came as some-

thing of an anti-climax.

After pointing out to Mr
Wright nne contradictory ele-

ment in his testimony, the British side abandoned any

form of interrogation, apparently to fall back on the claim

that in writing his book he had

breached the duty of confid-

allow cross-examination on two points, including whether

Mr Wright had had any assist-

ance in writing his book. The judge said a ruling nn this subject which he made during

preliminary proceedings in August, and which had not

then been contested by the

Government, left no opportu-

Mr Wright was also cross-

examined on missing corres-pondence with Mr Chapman Pincher, the author and

journalist. Some weeks ago Mr

Wright gave a written answer

nity for further prohing.

Mr Justice Powell refused to

entiality.

punishment.
No, Mr Wright replied, he had not wanted to get into trouble, but he had not been

Mr Simos then directed him to a statement which he issued last week in which he described being introduced to Mr Pincher by Lord Roth-schild, and said he had been "terrified of getting into

Mr Wright: "I can't say I do remember (that). I remember a statement being issued. I don't know what was in it."

Lafer Mr Turnbull asked if he had apprehended any possible risk in providing information to Mr Pincher.

Mr Wright: "Not really, I had tremendous faith in Lord | 240 miles from Dhaka. Mr Turnbull: "And if Lord

Mr Wright: "That would have been too bad." Mr Turnbull: "Too bad for Mr Wright: "Yes."

LYTTELTON 'S' 928 2252 CC

Mr Wright: I have done far more for my country than most people.'

14 die in ambush as anarchy grows in north Uganda

A disturbing picture of wide- and Uganda now also seems blocked by rebel activity. spread anarchy is emerging from northern Uganda after

from northern Uganda after the ambush of a large relief convoy returning from the southern Sudan last weekend. Ten Kenyan drivers and at least four military escorts were killed by anti-government

rebels.
Mr Rajinder Singh, the
Kenya-based owner of some of
the trucks, said yesterday that
rebel guerrillas had returned
to the ambush site and burned many of the vehicles stranded there which indicates that they are operating with impunity in the area east of the Nile.

Mr Singh said the escort provided by the Ugandan Army consisted of only a few teenage soldiers, and some were only about 10 years old. The Army seemed incapable of providing adequate protection for vessels in northern Uganda, he said.

Meanwhile, some Kenya-based lorry drivers are now refusing to cross into Uganda. Vehicles bound for towns in northern Uganda and south-ern Sudan are blocking the two main crossing points from Kenya at Busia and Malaba. Their drivers are demanding

assurances from the Ugandan authorities that they will provide them with stronger military escorts in Uganda, especially on the hazardous route north-west into southern

The 49-truck convoy which was attacked was returning from delivering relief supplies to Juba, the capital of southern Sudan, which has been under siege for months by the Sudanese People's Liberation Army (SPLA).

Juba has recently been unable to get relief supplies in by air because of the danger of aircraft being shot down by the SPLA and the alternative armed overland route through Kenya night.

At a ceremony yesterday in Arna, in West Nile Province, 2.000 guerrillas of the Uganda National Rescue Front handed

nver their arms to the Uganda Minister of State for Defence, Mr Ronald Bata. The men were led by Briga-dier Moses Ali, who has just been appointed Minister for Tourism. He was Finance Minister in the regime of former ruler, Mr Idi Amin,

during the 70s, but went into exile after Dr Milton Obote returned as president. Brigadier Ali recently ag-reed to co-operate with President Museveni's Government and the merger of his Uganda National Rescue Front with the National Resistance Mov-ement (NRA) is likely to lead to a large influx of Ugandans from Zaire and the Sudan back into the West Nile area. KAMPALA: Mr Robert Elangot, the Deputy Governor of the Central Bank of Uganda, has been arrested by the security forces and is being held in custody in the eastern town of Mbale, the official New Vision newspaper said yesterday (AFP reports).

Mr Elangot was picked up at his country home in the eastern town of Soroti or

The bi-weekly said that security officials were investigating whether Mr Elangot may have been holding clandestine meetings against the Uganda Government along with Mr Ben Etona, the former Deputy Minister for Housing and Urban Development under the Obote regime,

The newspaper also said that two soldiers were killed on the eastern Malaba-Kampala highway at an impromptu road-block mounted by an armed gang on Thursday

Jackson warns Nakasone

7 killed and 400 hurt in Bangladesh local polls

From Ahmed Fazi, Dhaka

At least seven people were killed and mure than 400 wounded as armed clashes between government and opposition supporters wrecked voting on Monday in local council by-elections in 31 subdistricts in central and south-

eastern Bangladesh. Three polling officers were abducted at gunpoint by masked men who raided vot-ing centres near the resort town of Cox's Bazar, about

Mr Chowdhury Masud, the Chief Election Commissioner. that violence stopped balloting in at least 30 centres. Police opened fire in four sub-districts to prevent armed gangs snatching ballot boxes and three people died in

shooting between supporters of rival candidates in districts in the south-east. A man was axed to death in Gazipur district, in the capi-

tal's northern suburbs, and three other people, including a young boy, were killed Authorites said candidates of the ruling Jatiyo Party were leading in more than 25 cons-tituencies as votes were being counted in the party-less

Sheikh Hasina Wazed, leader of the opposition Awami League, accused the Govern-ment of unleashing "terrorism" to gain control of all the local council offices.

The Government has em-

ployed the same technique to win the election as they have done before," she said.

Blacks hold key to \$210bn

From David Watts, Tokyo

Black Americans are a \$210 billion (£150 billion) market that will be threatened if Japan does not become sensitive to the frictions and agendas of the other nations and peoples of the world." This warning came yesterday from the Rev Jesse Jackson who flew into Tokyo this week to tell the Prime Minister, Mr Yasuhiro Nakasone, and Japanese executives of the extent of the damage done by remarks in which the Prime Minister disparaged the intelligence levels of blacks,

to criticize Japan's reluctance to cut back on its investments in South Africa. Mr Jackson is also meeting

Mexicans and Hispanics and

minorities: Koreans, Burakumin outcasts and the Ainu. "I am here to announce that we have enough intelligence to support those who support

us," Mr Jackson said. He told the Japanese that their country had not begun to face the realities of being a world power.

At a press conference yesterday Mr Jackson said there were high moral expectations of Japan as a country that had suffered under the atomic bomb and the effects of racial

fitted from IBM's withdrawal from the South African computer market and called on operations to the frontline states, accusing Japan of not

challenge of disinvestment in South Africa or to the challenge for human rights from its minorities at home."

Mr Jackson said that when
he met Mr Nakasone, the

Prime Minister did not apologize to him personally for the racial slur but he added that his apology to Congress did not address the problem.

"In a real sense Mr
Nakasone opened up an area

of concern that will not go back in the box now," he said. He said he had been "traumatized" by the sight of bigotry "traumatized" by the sight or He said Hitachi had bene an identification card which all foreign residents of Japan must carry as well as hundreds of thousands of Koreans born in Japan.

To see the same passbook

used as in South Africa chilled representatives of Japanese responding "to the moral me somewhat," he said.

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THE ARTS

Tufnell Park, north London,

Britain's most celebrated young violinist displays some prized possessions. That's the one you

can leave lying around," says Nigel Kennedy of the electric violin at his feet, all "hooked up" to amplifier and pedal modulators and ready to hurtle

Kennedy into some new-wave classic

Handled with considerably more

delicacy is his latest acquisition; the

'Cathedral" Stradivarius, so called

because of its rich, sonorous timbre.

It is this instrument that Kennedy

will coax through the Elgar Violin Concerto at the Festival Hall tonight.

He considers himself lucky to have

it. "In Germany it's almost automatic

that if you're into concertos some local council will buy you a good instrument, and in America there are

foundations that help. Here it's very

tough. I wrote to MPs - both parties;

even all three, I was so desperate — but in the end it was a private individual, a real music-lover, who

bought the Strad so I could use it." The two contrasting instruments

neatly symbolise the unique manner in which the Brighton-born Kennedy, now approaching 30, has juggled

several musical careers simulta-

neously. So does his relationship with

EMI: he has separate contracts with the pop and classical divisions. "The

good thing about being contracted to a vast multinational is that there's

usually someooe there who under-

stands what I'm about on any

particular day."
Nevertheless, knowing how to

at the flick of a switch.

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Market Land Co.

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Suffering dressed up

About 40,000 children will die today. The same number died yesterday. The same will die tomorrow, of malnotrition, dehydration, measles and

other preventable causes. This outrage is what Unicef is out to stem, as well as the abuse of children in sweatshops, brothels, war. In presenting a marathon documentary to mark Unicer's 40th anniversary, Denis Tuohy invoked the spirit of Band Ald to stress that "No child should be the grief of its mother

To us a Child (Thames) was probably too long for its own good. Taking eight children round the world, from the garbage heaps of Bogota to the killing fields of Nicaragua, Tuohy told the same story over.

TELEVISION

again, underpinning it with resistable statistics and Peter George's often beautiful camerawork - footage which seemed far too arty for the subject matter.

This lack of reality was compounded by an absence of passion and indignation in Tnohy's presentation. At times he might have been fronting an educational bulletin made by the Central Office of Information. We could also have done without Nigel Hess's inappropriately sentimental music.

Hess's composition's were to be found contaminating the first part of All Passion Spent (BBC2), a lavish adaptation of a middling novel by Vita Sackville-West (some critics would say the title too well describes the content. describes the content).

Candida

King's Head

a husband in the role of a

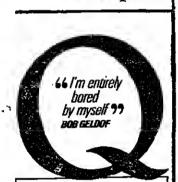
moral one-nomanship be-

-- ANDEL

Forsaking James Last as his muse in the Unicef celebration, Hess seems to have taken op the baton of Bert Kaemfert's grandfather for this 1930's tale of a distin-guished widow who decides to ive alone in Hamsptead. .

Admittedly, there were some longueurs which needed filling in Peter Buckman's ponderous dramatization. over-melodious euphony, Wendy Hiller was immacalately mischievous as the be-reft Lady Slane while Maurice Denham gave a nice rendering of Mr Bucktront, an estate agent with imminent proofs of the end of the world.

Nicholas Shakespeare



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Gillian Fisher (soprano) LONDON HANDEL ORCHESTRA (hader Boy Goodman) Conductor Denys Darlow

Loneliness is just one problem

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The Missions to Seamen

St.Michael Paternoster Royal, College Hill,

THEATRE

Candida is a good example of Shaw's mysterious capacity to write topical plays that some-how achieved lasting is clear that the supporting entertainment is in safe hands.

In 1897 he judged the time appropriate for a pre-Rapha-elite comedy. He saw that religioo was alive again "coming back even upoo clergymen with such power that not even the Church of England itself could keep it out."
He also seized the moment for turning Ibsen's A Doll's House inside out and showing

Wired for sound: Nigel Kennedy at home with his "Cathedral" Strad and electric violin on the floor

Stone dead, but

lively as ever

domestic pet. I do oot see any of today's male feminists trying that one on; still less anyooe getting the Christian Socialist bandwagon back on the road. Topically speaking, the play is stone dead, but the piece itself remains as lively as What can undermine it is to. mistake it for an emotional drama. When this happens,

Candida becomes a musclehound demonstration of The other two performances tween a pugilistic Christian, a make a spectacular departure fiery young poet, a Virgin mother, inset in a framework from Shavian stereotypes. The main shot comes from Rupert of comedy. In Frank Hauser's beauti-Graves's Marchbanks; a part so soaked in synthetic poeti-cism as to defeat most actors. fully judged production it is comic through and through.
From the first sight of Karen
McMullen's Prossy savagely Mr Graves, instead of trying to upgrade Marchbanks into

of 50 years ago.

Roger Rees, alert to these

of-pier show. Janet Henfrey - seen only

Nicholas Amer's bleary old Burgess subsiding under an avalanche of pious rhetoric, it

As for the central action, Hauser unfolds it with maximum clarity and contrast as a successioo of unmasking games; by which Morrell first calls Burgess's bluff, only to be eaoght out himself hy Marchbanks and then by Candida herself. The interest of the early scenes before her arrival is so strong that you almost forget that it is her

David Rintoul's Morrell is everything she says about him in the last act. He looks like a parson; overflowing with generous public emotioo and ready to switch from indignation to open friendship on the smallest pretext. This is an excellent performance along

Shelley, plays him as a callow,



Maureen O'Brien as Candida and David Rintoul as Morrell splendid head boy, as much a twisting his hands together, crumbling into little boy apologies, and stumbling over the furniture.

His poetry is supposed to sound dreadful. What turns him into an active theatrical presence is his understanding of the Morrell marriage. Despite his physical cowardice, some inner force compels him to keep blurting out home truths that make Morrell want to wring his neck. He does not wholly negotiate the stickier passages in the last act, but it is worth the price of a ticket simple to hear his anguished howl at the mention of a

As the one character who escapes the unmasking process. Candida is prone to elevation into the untarnished ideal of her two menfolk. That is not Maureen O'Brien's approach. She may have the faculty of enabling her lovers to return to childhood, but she

is also Burgess's daughter with strong echoes of his east London speech and sly eyes belying her humerous mouth. And when she reveals that it is she who deals with the tradesmen and refuses appeals for money, we know where she learnt how to run a household.

Irving Wardle

Long wait for laughs

The farces of Ben Travers are Turkey Time like the games of childhood. **Bristol Old Vic** Play them again after many years and the awful feeling

steals over you that more Stoatt's dining room in satisfactory ways of spending Duddwater-on-Sea we have been softened up, taken back to 1931, and now we should an evening exist than sliding down snakes or watching gallant actors working to raise

like to laugh, please. laughter from the comic lines The laughs are slow to emerge from the lace-thin muddle of two young men, hitched to the wrong young reservations, seizes on the presence in this story of two women, who occupy three fineitives from a concert party shortish acts switching them to preface the play proper with 10 minutes of a fairly dire endaround against a frieze of irate landladies baying for their rent and the over-familiar and here under-used - bat-

the previous night calling down the wrathful finger of tle-axe matroo and battle-axed spouse. God upon the infant Dennis It is a quaintly far-off world, Potter - now rips newspaper a time when mugging meant into shapes. Robert East kissing and a girl joyfully flicked a leg back when glumly tells jokes. A trio whistles in unison. By the time flicked the houselights dim and the pierrots have arranged the

In the first two acts the laughs are thinly spread, one

of them comes with the arrival of Mrs Gather, the Irish landlady, whom Robert East greets with: "Who is all this?" Delivered as here, as though this impossible grammar was entirely sound and clear, it is a very funny line.
The third act offers rather

more material for laughter. Earlier, the production showed inert gaps between the beginning and the end of moves, as if the cast had expected the space to be filled with the sound of an audience creasing itself. The stern fact is that 50 years of comic education has

left us hungry for longer scenes than the brief exchanges Travers gives us, impatient with the merely flippant, and irritated by unmotivated complication.

Jeremy **Kingston**

mance. "Die Post" simply cannot be delivered as second-class mail,

RECITAL

Siegfried Jerusalem Wigmore Hall

of the penultimate song's vision of the three ghostly suns. But Jerusalem's is an hemic tenor, too, and this rare quality made all too little mark on the cycle. However weary this "Ohne ruh, und suche ruh" -"Haus", and making the most and it was this sense of

of the varrow, rising phrases

torment, of feverishly renewed then wasted energy, that was lacking in Mr

and the last lines of "Im Dorfe" should be clue enough to propel rather than jerk the voice forward into sturmische Morgen". The performance was oot without its moments of intensity. But the voice was only

idiosyncratic and myopic. creaking will o' the wisp, were obvious distractions.

than his consciously cultivated "or-dinary bloke" image, or his London-cabhie accent and his endearing faith in the permanent usefulness of early 1970s "hip" slang. He does not pretend to be leading any crusade against class or culture barriers hindering musical enjoyment; nevertheless, he thinks it is certainly

is insistence on mixing his classical career with jazz and rock has disconcerted

some in the music husi-

ness, perhaps even more

young people, are just into good music, rather than any particular category. Any impression of Kennedy as a kind of talented dilettante, dabbling in whatever takes his fancy, is quickly dispelled by a glance at his working

"ealfy" that "people oow, especially

Kennedy made his first foray into

the jazz field for Chandos Records: an

album called "Strad Jazz". Unfortunately, the title misled many jazz

buffs into expecting something in the mould of Grappelli, Kennedy's early jazz mentor. "A lot of people were disappointed because it didn't sound

like Steph. You know it was called

'Strad Jazz'? Well, they thought that

meant 'trad'."

ه كذا من الأصل

Fiddler on the hoof five hours, of which about 90 minutes is devoted to technical exercises alone (many of them evolved by himself). This maintains "a certain physical well-being on the instrument", and supports a concert schedule of around 120 engagements every year — or one public ordeal every three days.

He was, however, marked out and rigorously trained as a potential solo violinist from a tender age, and the prolonged attentions of a BBC TV documentary team ensured that his growing-up process was accom-plished in highly public circum-stances. He spent nearly ten years at one of Britain's "specialist music schools" (the Yehudi Menuhin School), and an equally intense three years at the Juilliard School in New York. Now he has mixed views on

this sort of hothouse education. On the one hand, it might have stopped me being a really good pop musician by the time I was 20, because we simply didn't hear much pop. But the Menuhin School belped me develop very quickly as a classical musician. When I went to the Juilliard I found that the guys wbo had studied in Europe had general appreciation of music than the Americans, who were much further ahead in the technical exploitation of their instruments." Was there one major thing Kennedy learnt from the "New York" style of violin-playing — from Stern, Perlman, Zukerman? "Yes. Those guys all have big ideas about music, and they aim to any the his ideas. and they aim to put the big ideas first. That's definitely rubbed off on me."

Patience brings reward

OPERA

Tonight the young pop and classical violinist

Nigel Kennedy will play the Elgar Violin

Concerto at the Festival Hall. Richard Morrison

spoke to him about his mixed tastes in music

market Kennedy's latest album must

have taxed even EMI's corporate

resourcefulness. One side is filled by Bartok's Solo-Violin Sonata, the

other by Kennedy's own arrangement

for violin and double bass (played by

Alec Dankworth, son of John and

Cleo) of numbers from Duke Ellington's suite Black, Brown and

Beige. EMI's uncertainty about

whether this constitutes a classical or

popular release has resulted in the

record bearing the memorable num-ber "NIGEL 1".

haunting, sparse and technically brilliant — hut it is a long way from the big-band original. What prompted him to record it? "I was looking for a composer who had links with Bartók." (Ellington made his first recording of BB&B in the year of the Bartók's premiere, and both works could be said to be folk-derived.)
"Scaling Ellington down from the

"Scaling Ellington down from the

original was not so difficult. His

melodies and harmonies are very

strong, so even though I don't have those fantastic arrangements which are, like, amazing, I still had strong ideas to work off. And I was inspired

by Ray Nance's really beautiful violin playing on the 1958 Ellington recording."

Kennedy's version of Ellington is

Samson Covent Garden

This still may not be a production quite to bring the ouse down, but the sage legance of Elijah Moshinsky's Handel is now more evident than, by all accounts, it was last year, when Samson was staged as the Royal Opera's tercentenary tribute.

You just have to be patient. The first act is sluggish, even in this considerably cut ver-sion, and the grand manoeuvres of architectural features begin to be wearisome, much as one might sympathize with Mr Moshinsky's wish to add movement.

But the second act begins to move more purposefully, not only in the encounter between Samson and Dalila, but also in the verbal duel between the Israelite and Philistine champions, each wheeled about on a trolley.

Then the third act, taking place behind great black doors, entirely justifies the decision to stage what Handel wrote as an oratorio. Here is the robust theatre of the feast to Dagon, seen taking place through the doors under tangerine light; here also are such telling moments as that where the messenger slips out to bring news of the catastrophe.

Originally the production was mounted around Jon Vickers. Robert Tear, appearing oow, is of course a Samson of a very different sort: a much more natural Handelian, and highly musical in all he does, but not a magnificent, ruined victim. Shuffling about in chains and a grey overcoat, he looks more an Ivan Denisovich than a warrior for God, and his beautiful singing never quite makes up for an in-evitable implausibility.

Die Fledermaus Coliseum

In the early years of the century Mahler rebuked the Vienna State Opera, of which he was then director, with the remark 'Tradition is slovenliness".

There is - thank heavens still plenty of Viennese slovenliness left in the English National Opera's production of Die Fledermaus. A setting that holds oo to the traditional period and style, as Strauss intended, has much to be said for it, however tiresome some of its comic business may become on repetition.

It is especially beneficial to the singers. While other recent operetta productions here have tended to trap the soloists in a concept for which they may have oo sympathy, this one leaves them free to develop Strauss's characters within the right ambiance. sonants. Her husband Eisen-There is even real champagne,



Robert Tear and Carol Vaness: a purposeful encounter

Carol Vaness repeats a sounded unusually strained as Dalila of as much radiant pride as seductive allure. In her bearing and in her vocal demeanour she projects a believably 18th-century image of sensuality: an awareness of existing as an emblem.

Her echo quartet with the three virgins was ravishing in this perfectly mannered way, and it was good to hear more of her brilliant upper register in the opening song of the Philistine Woman, and at the end in "Let the bright seraphim".

Sarah Walker as Micah was a feeling comforter, although she had some trouble in negotiating the bottom of her voice. Gwynne Howell also

Paul Griffiths trouhles with the high

Viennese elegance. She looks

stein is the baritone Alan

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Opic, apparently having no

Manoah in the first act, al-

though in the third he was firmly back on form, seeming

only too young to be Samson's

father. Donald McIntyre of-

fers a swaggering portrait of the Philistine Harapha, and

Not for the first time, the

orchestra sounds less than

happy under the brisk, crisp

a romantie suavity, but much

is as yet sketchy or poorly co-

ordinated. The chorus, too,

needs to live always at the

level of its best strength.

direction of an "early music specialist, Roger Norrington. There are phrases that go with

makes much of his words.

The rest is much as before. Lillian Watson and Christopher Booth-Jones make a sparkling, engaging couple as Adele and Dr Falke, though her high D's sounded a bit Orlovsky and Eric Shilling the regimental prison governor. The prison scene was not funny, but at least it is shorter than usual.

The conductor, Herbert Prikopa, milks the music affectionately for every drop of its sectiment, but stage and orchestra were all over the place in matters of ensemble. Viennese slovenliness in this

department is oot welcome. Richard Fairman

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history as the longest, coldest, weariest journey in London's mildest winter. For two hours the chill set in: tempi slow enough to make even the deepest of bassi profondi quake; a trance-like distancing of the voice from anything which might approach wordpainting; and a numb, frozen deliberation in the frost-bitten fingers of his accompanist. Siegfried Mauser.

furniture for Mr Edwin

Siegfried Jerusalem's Win-

terreise may well go down in

to the work: think of Patzak and Pears; think, more recently, of Schreier. Jerusalem was sensitive enough to the colour of his own tenor, exploiting it in the lightly-scented legato of his "Lindenbaum", placing high io the head the howl of

can bring a strange, wan light

A touch

There is little doubt that Schubert's cycle was imagined for the baritone voice. The very tinta of a tenor, however,

traveller, he is perpetually "Without rest, seeking rest" -"Wasserflut's" last, agonized

Jerusalem's dream-like perfor-It is vital to the work's structure: the centrally placed

fitfully able to sustain them. The constricted top is increasingly problematic, and the

Jerusalem and Mauser were not untroubled: the incessant whooshing of noisily turned translation sheets, and a door haunted, it seemed, by its own

oiano's viewpoint was often

Hilary Finch

The very best of

This year's vintage is above average. Valerie Masterson, singing Rosalinda here for the first time, is the epitomy of lovely in the period costumes and those early years with the D'Oyly Carte have left her a well-practised comedienne with a quick feeling for comic

Her only problem is the size of the house. The czardas, in particular, sounded vocally thin, as she tried to make up for the lack of well nourished tone by spitting out the con-



SPECTRUM

Behind the closed frontiers of fear

PRISONERS On International OF CONSCIENCE Human Rights

Day, Caroline Moorehead reports from the Soviet Union on the

Jews who face jail and torture for

trying to leave the country

As the fourth meeting to review the Helsinki Final Act — which in 1975 laid down, among other things, conditions for emigration from the USSR - continues this month in Vienna, the predicament of the refuseniks, the Jews who have applied to leave the country and been refused, remains appalling.
Twenty-six are in prisons or

labour camps; 25 more have served sentences on meaningless charges of "slander" or "malicious hooliganism". Some 10,000 others, suffering various degrees of persecution, wait. Though there has been no arrest in Moscow mechanic called Albert Burshtein was sentenced last month in Leningrad to 15 days for "interfering with the police and refusing to obey them". He had been caught phoning America from a post office. During the beating up that went with his arrest, police concentrated on his legs because he has a painful bone condition.

It is not difficult to meet the refuseniks, but it is sometimes unnerving, for imminent trouble encircles them. Though talking to westerners is not encouraged for ordinary people, those who have applied to leave no longer have anything to lose. Visitors represent attention and therefore hope: those who are rarely contacted worry that they are being forgot-ten. It is a closed, intense, paranoid world.

In 1979, four years after the Helsinki agreement was signed, the doors appeared to open wide for people who wished to emi-grate. That year, 51,000 Jews received exit visas, as did many hundreds of Soviet Germans, Baptists, Armenians and Pentacostalists. But then, just as suddenly, the numbers fell. In 1980, Jewish visas dropped to 21,500, and in the first nine months of this year to only 631.

In place of possible freedom came an extraordinary campaign of vilification. A wish to leave became a mark of treason, "Slander" and "anti-Soviet propaganda" were made reasons for arrest. The people most harassed among the Jews have been the teachers of Hebrew, among whom there are many stories of

Yuri Kosharovsky is a wry, neat man with a trim beard and large spectacles, a radio electronics engineer with four children. Seventeen years ago he applied to leave, but was turned down for having once had access to "classi-fied documents". Kosharovsky's real difficulties began only when he started giving Hebrew lessons. He lost his joh in a shop, to which be had been reduced the moment he filed his application; then came intermittent employment as a sweeper, cleaner and watchman.

Soon house searches began, then interrogations and repeated short spells in detention. His son Mikhail was called a "dirty Jew" at school; he was beaten up; his wife was threatened; theo his students. Four years ago, he gave up: the threats had become too

Kosharovsky has not been sent to labour camp: other Hebrew teachers, on less provocation, have. Sasha Kholmiansky is a slight, serious young man with a soft brown beard. He is one of the

A wish to leave became a mark of treason

refuseniks' more recent releases from Siberia. In appearance seemingly too fragile to have endured so much, he tells how he was arrested while on a Bible-reading holiday in Estonia, how his flat was searched and drugs and a gun planted, how he went on a fivemonth hunger strike, continuously force-fed after the first 17 days, and how he spent seven days in a punishment cell wearing only underpants, so cold that he would

have died had he not kept moving. He tells his story dis-passionately, without the ve-hemence of Natasha Magarik, a frantic, agonizingly thin woman, wife of Alexey, a cellist and Hebrew teacher now in a "special regime" camp in Ormsk. Alexey, too, was arrested carrying drugs, which had been planted in a suitcase. In October, Natasha visited her husband. She found him injured, his lips split open, his



In waiting: (from left) Oksana Kholmiansky, Yuri Kosharovsky, Alex Joffe and Mischa Kholmiansky

into force next mooth when, for

the first time, precise require-

ments for emigration are to be

body bruised from two weeks in the camp's Block 16, filled with men considered "uncorrectable". He had been raped many times. If arrests are designed to intimi-

date, they do so effectively. There is something so random about the persecution, so sudden, that those who live "in refusal" remain ever alert. The women look strikingly tired, but it is the childreo and the teenagers who seem to suffer most, their faces pinched and wan.

Even for those not arrested intimidation is persistent and pervasive. From the moment the application for an exit visa is made - a long elaborate ritual, involving many permits and signatures - the entire family sinks ioto a limbo. The low level antisemitism that has marked much of Soviet life for so long becomes

The first year "in refusal" is, they say, the worst. After that comes a strange and heady sense of liberation: some frieods drift away, but new ones, fellow refuseoiks, turn into close companions. "At last it becomes possible to behave with dignity", explains Mischa Kholmiansky, Sasha's brother, "You have oothing to lose. Spiritually, morally, you become stronger." Attention at the moment is

focused on a new law, due to come .

spelt out. In appearance this law is more restrictive than anything before: only immediate family ties are to be considered reasons for emigration. But then there are other clauses, murkily expressed, other "valid and satisfactory reasons". The refuseniks gather, question, wonder. Will it be better or worse? What does it mean?

'We believe that only the West can save us'

We are all big lawyers now", says Alex Joffe, a central figure among refuseniks in Moscow.

What is most poignant, among the refuseniks, is the feeling of coofusion. Will it do more or less good to re-apply? Is it better to be coociliatory or outspoken? There

are no rules.

No one is even quite certain how many refuseniks there are left, oor how many others would apply were the doors to open again. Of the 670,000 invitations sent over the last 15 years by

250,000 became successful final applications. Some 350,000 to 400,000 never followed up their initial enquiries. Among the 10.000 thought to live in the greyness of repeated refusal, there are perhaps 1.000 "active" in Moscow, another 800 in Lenin-

There is, though, one thing on which all agree; that without the ioterest of the West their case would be entirely lost. Nadezhda Fradkova a mathematica! linguist who applied to go to Israel, has since suffered eight years of persecution. She has just returned from two years in a labour camp. However, but for Western interest in her case, she is sure that she would still be there, victim of what is known as the "Andropov law"; Article 1833, which allows camp commandants to extend prisoners' seniences without a

Each one to whom I spoke made the request - politely, trying hard not to sound insistent - that their particular name, their particular story, be publicized. "We may be wrong, but we believe that only you in the West can save us", Galina Zelichenok said. For some of the refuseniks, driven to the very edge of despair, it is hard to see what else is left.

Sharansky's new shades of grey

e is growing fat and he has altered his name, but his mind is as lean and hungry as ever and Natan Sharansky (right), is rights as fiercely as when he captured world attention from his Soviet prison cell

Anatoly Shcharausky. Today he is in Washington to commemorate International Human Rights Day alongside President Reagan; 2 year 2go he marked the day by going on hunger strike alongside his fellow prisoners, and he can scarcely credit how much has happened to him in between.

"The difference is so fantastic you can't believe", he says in his Jerusalem office. "It is so many

ach morning he tries to turn his mind back, struggling to remember, for his memoirs, his 12 years in prison. He has found it can take four or five hours to recall the atmosphere of those years so that he can write about them. The daily diversions are many and, since his baby daughter Rachel arrived last month, he has found he no longer knows when the nights end and the days begin.

He is happily dissatisfied. His daughter interrupts his sleep and his wife, Avital, tries to impose a diet. "I enjoy every day and every hour living here in freedom. But life is much more complicated and in some sense more difficult than in prison. In prison every-thing is black and white and you only have to keep a distance between yourself and the KGB. Here it is necessary to live with

He was caught in the grey area last month when he agreed to meet an Arab journalist to talk about human rights and found himself with Faisal Husseini, a known supporter of the Palestine Liberation Organization. Furi-ons at a published story claiming he had agreed to help the PLO, he paid for large newspaper advertisements to say; "The barbarous methods of this organization of cut-throats vi-olate every human standard."

In the same terms as the Israeli government he rejects the PLO as "supporters of terror" ready to kill any moderate

wants to open a di-alogue. There is, be says, no lack of a desire in Israel to talk but a lack of anyone to find ways of talking to one another so that we can live together," he says, without knowing what those ways might

The contradictions of living in a democracy puzzle him. "Free-dom of expression is something that is very surprising. In the Soviet Union the right to be able to criticize the state is the acme you strive for. Here criticism of the government is the most cheap him. It is much more difficult to thing. It is much more difficult to criticize your friend than the

In Washington he wants to mobilize an army of critics against new Soviet emigration rules which come into force in the New Year. They have been introduced, he says, to create the impression that there is a more liberal regime ready to help emigration. In reality he insists it

emigration. In reality he insists it will make Jewish emigration "practically impossible".

His own criticism of the Israeli government is that it has failed to take a lead in putting pressure on the Soviet Union. "Quiet diplomacy only helps to undermine our struggle. There can be no improvement in relations without improvement in relations without solving the problem of Soviet

atan believes there is an argency. Things have got worse in the Soviet galags since he was freed last February, he says. There has been a clampdown on those who might have been encouraged by his release, with greater isolation and more people under arrest — only a relatively small number are

Jews, he estimates. By his calculation there are now some five million people in labour camps with another two million awaiting trial and six million "half slaves" forced to work in dangerous factories or on construction sites.

The Soviet Union of Mr Gorbachov, he says, is already tougher than the ane he knew, but the new Soviet leader is so talented at using the western media that he has succeeded in creating the opposite impression.

Ian Murray

At noon today protesters will gather outside the Aeroflot offices in London to complain about a new law making emigration from the Soviet Union yet harder and about Soviet gross violations

of the Helsinki Accord. Also today, there will be protest meetings, organized by friends of the refuseniks, the Jews who have been refused permission to leave, in all major

cities in Britain and the United States.

• There are to be rallies, speeches, petitions, a protest to the Foreign Office in London, an attempt to present letters of protest to Gorbachov in Moscow.

• Tania Zunshein, wife of a refusenik serving a three-year sentence in Bazoi in Eastern Siberia, has telephoned friends in the West with the words: "Today the voices of people in the free world are just a whisper. Why are they not shouting for us?"

Taking dirty money to the cleaners

oney is one of the occupational hazards of being a successful drug trafficker in the United States. Under American law, banks have to notify the authorities of any cash deposit over \$10,000 yet drug dealing generates an estimated \$50 to \$60 hillion every year.

It is a problem men like Oscar Cuevas had a solution for. They offered their fiduciary skills for a percentage of the money they handled. And the scheme only four-

dered because of the sus-picions and investigatory skills of a British customs officer (see below).

Cuevas, aged 34, is one of the sons of a Bogota lawyer. The Cuevas family business, which is long established, is described as "money exchanging". It has made them wealthy and influential in the area around the Colombian town of Cali.

Early in the 1980s, some members of the Cueves family opened up in business as contractors for the Colombian gangs dominating the expanding cocaine trade to the United States. If Cuevas is to be believed, he brought special qualities to the task as a

A British customs

man has helped

break a money laundering scandal

that has brought to

book a racketeer sis on South American agriculture to his credit.

The money gets cleaner as it gets further from its source; shuttled through a network of accounts, it can eventually be returned to annovmous accounts belonging to its owners

back in the country of origin. The Cuevas network, run by Oscar and his brother, Eduardo, offered to handle the whole operation from start to finish in return for between 5 per cent and 9 per cent of the cash in transit. They serviced cocaine traffickers in Miami and Los Angeles.

Eventually their system in-cluded 36 "shell" companies and 49 bank accounts. Some of the companies led back to Bogota, where Castela Limitada, which had the telex answer back call sign 'Cashco", sat like a Queen HOW A CUSTOMS MAN CLOSED THE LAUNDRY



The laundry men: Cuevas (left), Guzman and Zawadski Simplicity was they key.

group from Miami to Swiss bank accounts, travelling in scaled envelopes as high-security documents transported. unwittingly, by Brinks, the American security firm. n 1983, one of the en-

velopes was opened by Swiss authorities so the Colombians switched to couriers and the destination switched from Switzerland to London. Cuevas and his brother

processing the money. Oscar Cuevas did well from his work, taking a £500 a week flat in Eaton Square or staying at the Grosvenor House.

ney in Los Angeles where the network employed Ernesto Zawadski, an expatriate

The money began its jour-

Money went by a freight warehouseman. Dealers or subsiduary of the Delta Krool traffickers would give their money to him. Zawadski would count the money with special money counting machines and pack the cash in air mail envelopes, which he stored in a spare

apartment near his home. The money would be flown to London in a suitcase carried by one of the network's nine Each of them would be

given the special government forms which have to be filled spent a lot of time in London in and presented when money over \$10,000 is taken out of the United States. If the courier was stopped oo his way out he could produce the form and claim he was acting legitimately, but had simply overlooked passing on the

As soon as the courier had

left, Zawadski telephoned London to give the time of arrival for the flight. Once it had landed. Cuevas began the next task of funnelling the money through the banking

He paid the cash into a branch of Citibank in the Strand. From there it was wired back to American accounts. Citibank staff became familiar with Cuevas who Colombian in his fifties, as appeared two or three times a warehouseman. Dealers or week just before closing time.

> ut the bank became worried by the trading pattern, suspect-ing they were being used to provide a "wash account". They closed the Cuevas account.

Although they were suspicious, banking law oo client privacy prevented them going to the police. Cuevas moved to a branch of the American Express Bank in Grosvenor Square. Money from that account passed to a second account at the Republic National Bank of New York, which was used to wire the cash oh in to nominee accounts.

It seemed perfect, but thanks to a British customs man called Boh Snuggs it was all to coming crashing down.

Stewart Tendler

Thataric

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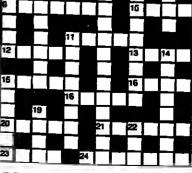
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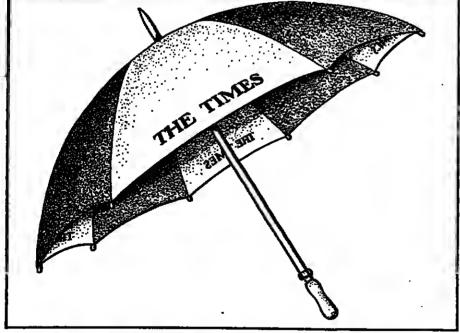
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the English weather makes umbrellas a sity and the Times golf umbrella offers a stylish alternative to the rather mundane 'brollies' so many of us carry. Bright and attractive, the cover has bold panels of white and French Navy, with the newspaper's logo reproduced in black on each of the white panels.

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Bob Snuggs is the customs man whose alertness led to the collapse of the dirty monay operation. Patient along with Ernasto Zawadski, the network's work and a tucky break was to show that such networks can be unravelled.

In the autumn of 1984 he stopped a Columbian called Carlos Guzman, who was carrying \$300,000 and apparently worked for a firm called International Business and Trade Inc. Guzman was Oscar Cuevas's main courier. Customs were running an exercise aimed at halting Colombian cocaine smug-

glers from Florida. Guzman was allowed to go but Snuggs suspected ha had stumbled on cocaine money. The Colombian had begun his journey in Bogota and stopped over in Miami. A few months bafore, anothar Colombian, working for the same company, had been stopped at Heathrow. Ha was

carrying \$170,000. The US Customs were alerted. Guzman .was arrested at Los Angeles airport, along with Ernasto

warehouseman. third courier was stopped in Alerted in London that something was wrong, Oscar Cuevas and his brother had flown by Concorde to New York and caught a flight to Los Angeles, which they reached before the agents could get warrants to search Zawadaski's apartment, where they avantually discovered \$1.083 million

stacked in cupboards ready to travel. Zawadski's records took agents to another courier whose travel details led to a man called Gomez living in Eaton Square. By the time the customs man arrived, Gomez - also known as Oscar - had fied, but

Snuggs found connections to the Citibank operation. Cuevas was now fitting in and out of London operating from a second London flat,

still trying to operate. But a

London. Cuevas flew to Switzerland to empty his accounts and the police were The Amaricana had cracked codes in Zawadski'a records which showed the existence of Swiss accounts Tha Swiss authorities traced and froze them. Cuevas arrived in Geneva, unaware of this, to draw money. Refused cash, he travelled to his Zurich bank to find out why

and was held. In all, \$3 million was recoverad — but the customs officers know \$25 million moved through the system in five months in 1984. The search is still going on along

هكذا من الأصل

WEDNESDAY PAGE

Empress of all she surveys

Starting a business is one thing, building an empire is another. Sally Brompton met three women who thought big and made it big

aureen Foers decided to start up her own business after she was fired from her job as managing executive of an employment agency for being "too ambitious". Her aunts lent her £500, she rented an office in Hull for £200 a quarter and hired someone to help her two mornings a week.

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mething

Fifteen years on, her company is the largest private commercial training organization in the country, incorporating four different enterprises, with an annual turnover of more than £250,000.

The fact that she was ambitious, as well as possessing the necessary energy and experience, earmarked 47-year-old Foers for success. It was, however, her ability to diversify which enabled her to excel. For Foers belongs to a rare breed of women who have the courage to utilize their skills in more than a single direction and who, by so doing, create not just a business but

They thrive, these empresses, on a cross-section of challenges without losing touch with their original base. Their empires can be large or small; what couns is the fact that they have the nerve to include their imaginations and the skill to come

out on top. Maureen Foers's resourcefulness led her from one bright idea to the next, "Having opened the staff bureau, I found I had more jobs than people, so I decided that if I couldn't find the person to fit the job I'd create the person", she says. She re-trained, for nothing, women who had quit their careers and then found them work afterwards. She then discovered that while some companies wanted work done only occasionally, there were women who wanted to work just a few hours a day; so by employing them herself on a temporary basis, she was able to offer organizations a complete office service ranging from typing and book-keeping to photocopying and

taking telephone messages.

Then she decided to go into the direct mail business, DIOVICIN specialist facilities for bulk mail. direct mail, direct mail advertising and sending out companies' marketing literature.

At this stage, she had another idea. "I was under the impression that there was a hig need for creches and if I wanted people to be able to work for me or my clients I ought to make provision for young children." She bought a former children's nursery and reopened it as a creche catering for around 30 toddlers. To her surprise the vast majority of people who used it were not working mothers, but simply parents who wanted to pursue their social lives or have a rest from their young off-spring.

Foers's empire blossomed — based primarily on her employment agency — until the mid-seventies, when the economic depression meant there were no jobs in the north. "The bottom totally fell out of my staff bureau", she recalls, "but because people were cutting back on their staff, my office services and mailing services started to develop quite considerably." Even so, she had a "horrendous" two years but if you can survive that sort of a crisis you can go on forever".

All of a sudden the training side of her business took off, because with so few jobs around, only well-qualified applicants had a chance. So she started charging to train people, but now does her utmost to find them a job free subsequently.

Looking at her career objectively she says: "I should probably have concentrated on one thing, but if I had I wouldn't still be around. I'm certain about that. It's very rare that all four of my enterprises are crippled at the same time. At least two, if not three, are always very

ylvia Holder laid the foundations of her empire in the tiny spare bedroom of her North London flat. She was 37, with an impressive track record in public relations in Britain, Hong Kong and South Africa, but admits she was daunted at the prospect of starting up in business on her own in London.

She and her partner each invested £250 in the company and began writing letters to everyone they could think of. Even though I was nervous i was still fairly arrogant about it", recalls Holder, now 47. "It never really occurred to me that we might have to sit there twiddling

Their first PR account, a leading Chelsea restaurant, came from answering a classified advertise-



ment in The Times. A Mayfair hairdresser and Trusthouse Forte followed. "I suppose a lot of it was simply having the confidence", recalls Holder. "We were extremely lucky but didn't realise it."

Her partner left after having a baby and Holder joined forces with Lindsay Swan, with whom she had worked in South Africa. "We never wanted a Mayfair-type of success with a big staff", says Holder, "but it mattered very much that Holder Swan succeeded - and that we succeeded by doing the kind of work we enjoy, which is basically travel

They moved to an office in north west London which bad a leaking roof but enough space to employ a secretary - which gave them the idea of starting up an answering service. "We really didn't have enough work to keep a secretary occupied full-time, and as we could never leave the office unattended it occurred to us that we might as well take other people's calls at the same time," says Holder. "It did seem a bit like money for old rope."

They advertised the service in Yellow Pages and "business blossomed - not enough to keep us going on its own, but we didn't want it to become too large". Today the service has around 50 clients who

freezer business. Her com-

pany, Norfrost Freezers, had

Her skills have made her a

male tycoon, and an insight

into how she has made it to the top in business is to be found in a book published this

week called, aptly, Female Tycoons (Rosters, £4.95). Au-

thor Rosemary Burr has inter-viewed Anita Broddick, Prue

Leith, Patricia Grant and nine

others in an attempt to un-

earth what makes successful businesswomen tick, and

there is ample advice for the

ambitious on how to join

Quote me . . .

pay an average subscription of £18 a

Spurred on by the simplicity and success of the answering service, they decided to buy a sandwich bar. They paid £7,000 for the five-year lease on a sandwich bar off Fleet Street. "We decided to make it a bit more upmarket with decent bread, home-made soup and good meals. says Swan, aged 33.

Within weeks turnover trebled, but then they began having prob-lems with the people who were managing it. "It soon dawned on us that you have to he there yourself to run something like that properly", says Holder, "We still regarded PR as our priority but we were spending every weekend making soup.

"I remember once we got a call from the sandwich bar manager who had cut his arm and wanted us to rush down there just as we were about to run a press conference for a major client. Things like that happened all the time and PR always

After two years they decided they more than twice the sum they had originally paid for it. "Overall we lost about £1,500 on the entire episode," says Swan. "It taught us that you run your own show which is what we do in PR."

By now their PR business was

flourishing, concentrated mainly around the travel industry. Their accounts included the English Tourist Board, a safari tour operator, a consortium of South Coast seaside resorts and the Chichester Theatre.

ven so, the temptation to extend their talents remained, and since they aiready had the necessary infrastructure they decided to start a humorous greetings card company producing initially over 100,000 cards, which they sold through agents assisted by their own publicity. With their empire expanding they began a weekly publication called *Travel Commu*nique, charging other travel PRs a fee to insert their clients' press

releases, and then sending it to Britain's top 500 travel writers. While public relations, which now brings them a turnover of £100,000 a year, remains their first love, Holder admits: "I suppose I've always bad this insatiable appetite to flirt with something else although Lindsay is more cautious. What matters to us more than anything is that we're doing things we enjoy and that goes for the type of PR account we handle, too. The great

that you can choose." (2) Thues Newspapers Ltd 1988

thing about being on your own is

FRIDAY The mothers

who are giving birth to death

Whose fight is it, anyway?

Violence between

spouses; says Barbara Amiel,

is a problem for them to resolve

Perhaps I am alone in this, but couldn't help feeling some empathy with the silly spectacle Mr and Mrs Shilton made of themselves recently. There bul for the grace of being a sound sleeper, I

thought, go L.
It seems that Mr Peter Shilton, the 37-year-old Southampton goalkeeper who has also captained England, awarded himself a late night out after his team finally managed a first division win. His early morning return was not greeted enthusiastically by his wife, Sue, and after an exchange which may have involved some physical blows, Mrs Shilton made a 999 call and Mr Shilton spent a few hours in the local police cells.

Come morning, when Mrs Shilton might have been expected to lay assault charges, she was repentant. "I did not understand the implications of my actions", she is reported to have said. "I regret them now," The police sent the goalkeeper home, and he was later photographed snuggling up to his wife: "There was an incident — I'm not denying that", the tahloids had Shirton confessing, "but my wife and I

are very happy together." For my money, whatever domestic violence took place between the Shiltons is their own business. The fact that they called in the police and spent some of my tax pounds having an enforced cooling off period is unfortunate, but at least the state acted in a reasonably benign role. Of course, there is a different sort of domestic violence far uglier, frightening, and systematic which requires a more serious response from society. The problem is that some of the new initiatives now being proposed to deal with it may create more problems than

they solve. I have always felt that one of the great myths of our time is that modern society is indif-ferent to domestic violence. It is true that long ago women were regarded as chattels; but violence against one's spouse was only condoned in times when defacing Westminster Abbey or consorting with gypsies was punishable by a penalty close to death. Today the shockingly light punishments for spousal assault are often simply another example of the permissive sentencing attitudes that have affected all

Some people believe that the solution to ending violence between married couples was to make it legal for husbands and wives to testify against each other in court and so, in 1984, spouses were made compellable witnesses.

crimes in the past 20 or 30

truly black moment both in the development of British jurisprudence and in the integrity of the family. For hundreds of years, society had valued the strength of the family unit to such an extent that it was felt better a man go innocent of high treason never mind socking his wife rather than be convicted on his spouse's testimony. But in fact, most spouses who do not want to testify against their husbands still do not, they go into the witness box as hostile wimesses, revealing as little as they possibly can.

This being so, the emphasis in obtaining domestic violence convictions has now shifted to the police. In the past, the police have been allowed great discretion in charging spouses with assault. It was this discretionary factor that saved Mr Shilton's neck. Now there is a movement afoot to put the onus on the police to lay charges regardless of whether or not spouses change their minds after the black eye subsides.

Whether this is effective or not is anyone's guess. The Americans say that cases of domestic violence are reduced now that the police are readier to lay charges, but this may be because fewer people call the police when they need help in cooling down a situation.
Paula You



Not many wives want to see their husbands in jail.

To start encouraging the police to lay charges when spouses are unwilling to do so seems to me an ill-advised policy. Allowances ought to be made for the fact that people have different sorts of relationships with one another, some of which may well be more volatile than others. Common sense suggests that if the incident is not severe or does not involve weapons, it is far more conducive to a good relationship to let the spouses resolve the situation by themselves.

This does not mean a policy of benign neglect to all domes-tic rows: counsel couples by all means, eucourage the testimony of battered wives and give meaningful guarantees of safety to women who are really scared of their hus-bands. But an arms-length attitude to the complexities of the human heart, as the Shiltons would probably agree, is eminently sensible.

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a turnover of £5.9 million in 1985 and she employs 120

A round-up of news, views and information

Twinning ways

mos now than ever before, thanks to fertility drugs and test-tube techniques. But while twins may spell twice the happiness for a new mother, they can also be double the trouble; two babies need extra ensirment, clothing and often the enlistment of paid help to assist an overworked num. The Twins and Multiple Births Association exists to give support and encouragement to those harassed parents, as well as to prom understanding within the medical profession of the problems of multiple births. The association can be contacted c/o Mrs Dee Hoseason 54 Broad Lane, Hampton Middx TW12 3BG.

Tycoon tips

'Most housewives are very good cooks, very good at sewing, very good at knitting and at amusing children — all these things are in short supply in Britain and can be put into a business if only you think about it." That is the view of Patricia Grant, who put her own homely skills to good use by setting up a

Muswell Hill, London.

podern life.

"Denis can say many of the things I could not possibly say. I sometimes roar with laughter when I hear his views coming out into the open. It's terrific, because they are the views so many people have and I think that, while I have to be a hit

more circumspect as Prime Minister, thank goo someone has expressed them - Margaret Thatcher.

From Christina McLellan, TALKBACK Unlike Barbara Amiel

(Wednesday Page, November brought up in the bosom of a 19), I am a woman who has a huge, loving family."
Childbirth is not painless child. I am also a solicitor who and is quite dangerous. In my deals with a very large amount of matrimonial work, includcase, the pain was mimaginable. It could do enormous ing child maintenance claims osychological damage to a by wives and ex-wives. Barbara Amiel's article ignores woman to be forced to go several important facts of through such an experience. The words of the father in

She quotes the husband in the Paton case also caused me the case of Paton versus wry amusement. When he spoke of the baby being brought up in the bosom of a British Pregnancy Advisory Trustees and Another, who huge, loving family" he was not referring to an upbringing attempted to prevent his wife having an abortion by means of injunction, as saying. "All I by himself. Despite a change in fashion and male attitud am asking her to do is to have it painlessly delivered and to parenting, when a baby is then hand it over to me to be born out of wedlock or when a

French skincare axperts

French polish

Lancôme have added luxury hair care to their comprehensive range of body products. The Fluance line, which costs from £6.75 to £12.50, includes two shampoos, a Satin Milky Conditioner, and the highlight of the range Creme Substantielle, an effective revitalizing conditioning treatment.

Staying put

The appeal of foreign travel has become slightly tarnished in the face of sliding exchange rates - so don't overlook home attractions. The British Tour ist Authority has just published its annual recommendations of country hotels, restaurants and guesthouses in the 1987 Comended Guide; find it a ookshops, or by post from the Finance Department, BTA, Thames Tower, London W6 9EL (£4.50 including p&p).

Quick cooks

Arthritis can easily turn the joy of cooking into a nightmare. The charity Arthri-Care has compiled a cookbook of practical, quick recipes - mainly tasty combinations of convenience foods. Priced £2.95, available from W H Smith and other leading newsagents, its simplicity is ideal for anyone with a long-term disability and the clever easel design means it stands up for easy

Josephine Fairley

marriage breaks up, in the overwhelming majority of cases the responsibility for upbringing rests with the

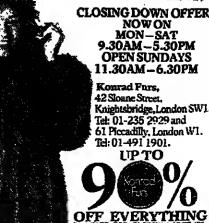
The excitement of pro tive fathers at the birth of their haby is frequently short-lived and very rarely develops into a paternal feeling strong enough for them to be prepared to make the sacrifices necessary to assume the major or sole responsibility.

Another point of which Ms Amiel seems to be unaware is that a non-castodial mother would also be liable to pay "child support". The implications of this are that a woman could be forced to bear a child and then forced to maintain it for IS years or more.

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THE TIMES **DIARY**

Second thoughts

Did Mrs Thatcher, despite TV-am's opinioo poll, suffer a mo-mentary crisis of confidence yesterday? In her address to the European Parliament in Strasbourg she noted with pleasure that she was the first European head of government to serve two sixmonth terms as president of the EEC couocil of ministers. An early draft of her speech reveals that she originally intended to add that she was lonking forward to a third term io 1992; in the event she passed oo to other matters. Has the Wright affair clouded her cooviction that she can lead the Tories to another election victory?

Smoked out

Sacked from his £11.500 community liason officer job with Knowsley couocil, stripped of his Labour Party membership and deputy leadership of Liverpool council (worth £4,000 in allowances), Derek Hatton now faces further bumiliation. Richard Pine, Liberal deputy leader on Liver-pool council, is concerned that Hattoo is still picking up £3,000 a year as chairman of the Merseyside Fire Service Joint Board. Hatton is supporting industrial action over the loss of 88 jobs in the fire service resulting from a recent reorganization. Next week, Pine will propose that Liverpool council withdraw Hatton's nomination to the board. "The Labour councillors have promised to have nothing more to do with Hatton. Sioce he is oo longer part of the Labour group he cannot possibly be its oominee," Pine says.

Really...

It has taken 400 years, but someone has got his revenge oo Sir Walter Raleigh for defacing Queen Elizabeth's palace windows by scratching them with amorous messages. Less creative vandals have made two large holes in a stained glass window in St Margaret's Church, Westminster, dedicated to Sir Walter.

Name game

Members of the Commons select committee on the Treasury and Civil Service are rubbing their eyes over the name plate on the desk of their chairman. They are convinced it used to read Terence Higgins. Now it says T.L. Higgins. Could Higgins, noted for his sympathetic attitude to homosexual rights, be embarrassed at sharing his name with an Aids charity? "There has been oo change at all," Higgins says.



May I request a brief reces m'lud? It seems a Mr Kinnock

In the know

Sir Edward Gardner's private member's bill proposing a British human rights hill has attracted ioterest from an unlikely quarter. On Monday he was visited by Valeri Krasoov, a Soviet embassy official, who told him of the Kremlio's plan to stage an ioternational conference on humani-tarian issues and asked if the relevant papers oo the Gardner bill could be sent to the Soviet ambassador in Vienna. "And could you tell us the British government's reaction to the cooference?" asked Krasnov, "I suggested he might better be able to inform me," says Gardner.

Eye to eyeball

l gather that the compilers of Robert Maxwell's spoof mag Not Private Eve — out today — had planned to give former Private Eye editor Richard Ingrams a taste of his own medicine by publishing his bome number. They were dissuaded, I bear, only after Peter Jay, Maxwell's right-hand man, received a call from Ingrams - a pal of Jay's from Oxford days. Eye editor Iao Hislop says: "Ingrams threatened, if provoked, to print the oumbers of all Maxwell's family. his doctor and dentist."

Off the cuff

Ronald Reagan's plummeting popularity does not seem to have affected interest io one of his old dinner jackets - now on offer through a classified ad io the San Francisco Chronicle. The owner, sports writer Greg Wooldridge, bought the jacket, made by Albert Mariani, io a Beverley Hills second-hand shop for \$5. He tells me that offers of up to \$900 are pouring io but he is holding oot: "Ten thousand seems like a tidy sum." Odd that the jacket should have been thus oeglected: one of Nancy's first telephone calls after the assassination attempt oo her husband was to Mariani ordering

North: a hero traduced

by Patrick J. Buchanan

who brought it back from Watergate to become the party of vision and opportunity, the party of Middle America and the young when all the pundits were saying it was finished for a generatioo?

If elemental loyalty cannot convince these Republicans to stand up and speak out for Reagan, what about basic self-interest? Do they truly think the investigative engines of a hostile Congress and the artillery of an adversary press are agaio being wheeled into position simply "to get at the truth"? Do they seriously believe those pious lamations from the Democratic left that "we must not have another failed presidency"? That is exactly what they want: the destruction of a Republican presi-dency for the second time within a

"This is the most fun we've had since Watergate," Ben Bradlee, editor of the Washington Post, is reported as saying Bradlee is echoed by columnist Michael Kinsley: "The fall of Reagan is a laughing matter. The only irritating aspect of the otherwise delight-ful collarse of the Resear collapse of the Reagan

administration is the widespread insistence that we must all be

poker-faced about it." "People in my position have been known to run for cover," declares Republican Senator Rudy Boschwitz in one of the great

understatements of the episode. In recent years, Republican candidates have taken to prattling at election time about their devotion to "family values". The first of those values, surely, is family loyalty. So when a mob gathers in the front garden, howling for the head of the household, the sons do oot force him to sit at a table and write a list of his "mistakes". They start firing from the opper floors.

But we are a nation founded in law, and Colonel Oliver North has broken the law, comes the Republican retort; surely, we cannot condone that. But we don't know that North did in fact break the

We do know of some Americans who broke the law those who, a century ago, ran escaped slaves up the Underground Railroad to Canada - they broke the law, so did Franklin Roosevelt when he

secretly ordered American destroyers to hunt down German submarines in the Atlantic during the Second World War and to relay the information to the British fleet; so did those Americans who ran guns to the Jews in Palestine in 1947 and 1948.

But how are they seen today? Not as law breakers but as heroes. And Oliver North is a hero, a man who saw further than others and took risks with his own career because he knew that in helping the anti-Sandinista army in Nicaragua he was buying time for his own distracted and indifferent countrymen — "bold the fort alone, till those who are half blind are half ready."

Otiver North is oow disparaged as a "cowboy", a rogue, a "soldier of fortune" by our lords temporal in Congress and our lords spiritual in the press. Well, the day the United States ceases to produce soldiers of the kidney and spleen and heart and soul of Oliver North is the day it begins an irreversible

The president was right. Oliver North is an American hero; and I am proud to know him as a friend. The writer is White House communications director.

Alastair Kilmarnock

A strategy for Aids

Aids is not a plague in the medieval sense since it is transmitted only through certain ideotified routes. Though insidious and lethal, it is not yet a carastrophe. But it could become

When they debate Aids today. the Lords must be aware that this catastophe can be averted only if the campaign against it is conducted simultaneously on three fronts - educational, medical and scientific - within the framework of a national strategic plan.

The government has begun well on one front, public educatioo, for which it is giving £20 million. But from this welcome initiative a oumber of consequences flow. In some hospitals the voluntary demand for testing has already increased fourfold. After 23 million leaflets have been posted. backed up by televisioo advertising this figure could well quadruple again. A successful campaign will inevitably exert increasing pressure on the already underfunded and overstretched clinics treating sexually transmitted diseases and on voluntary bodies. To meet these pressures,

steps must be taken oow. Immediate action is also necessary to deal with the growing number of Aids victims. The ournber of people in Britain carrying the Aids virus is now put at anywhere between 30,000 and 100,000. Estimates vary of the oumber likely to contract the disease, but eveo at the lower level the system will face ioevitable demands over the oext five years, even if a vaccine were discovered tomorrow.

This year there have been 600 Aids patients and the oumber is expected to double annually. That means there will be nearly 20,000 cases by 1991.

The most reliable current calculation of the total cost of an Aids patient to the NHS is £18,000; therefore 20,000 cases will cost £360 million, against the 1986 expenditure of £11 millioo (oot all of which has been met

from special funds). The Social Services Secretary has asked all health authorities to submit their plans for dealing with Aids by the end of this month. They will find this difficult because their plans must depend largely on his. They want training grades opened up to provide the staff that will be needed for the many thousands more patients, they want facilities which match each phase of the disease, including new in-patient clinics with day beds. But they fear these will be provided only at the expense of other commitments, which would set colleague against colleague and

could lead to a public backlash. The Secretary of State must therefore make totally clear that Aids funding will not just be carved out of the main NHS budget. New money must be committed and an efficient and speedy system must be devised within the national strategic plan - which does not yet exist - to

target it effectively. The action initiated on the public information froot is oo the right lines but the medical and scientific fronts are seriously under-resourced and under-manoed I would therefore propose something on the following lioes. The DHSS should remain the lead department, with its Aids Unit the national command post. To avoid the present mismatch between rapidly changing health authority occds and set allocations from above, the authorities should be able to tell the Aids Unit bow much they need, and the unit to respondin line with the national

This plan would be negotiated by the Secretary of State with the Cabinet on the recommendation of a National Aids Council, constituted from elements of the Chief Medical Officer's present advisory committee, supplemented by health economists and presided over by the Minister for Health. Its main joh would be to recommend, on the basis of all the national and international facts available, the level of Aids-related funding on a medium-term basis of oot less than three years.

Once this was approved or modified at Cabinet level, it would be the task of the Aids Unit to ensure that allocations were made rapidly and applied by the regions and districts. Expert sub-committees should recommend the level of government-funded research aod deal with the needs of voluntary bodies, possibly in liison with a new fund-raising

Of course, someone in government might devise a better model. But some such strategic structure is essential. To any accusation of over-centralizatioo I would respond that hids will come from the bottom op and implementation will owe everything to personal responsibility and local effort.

On funding, my guess is that in 1987/88 NHS revenue costs, plus some capital spending and in-creases of say £5 million each for research and voluntary bodies, would indicate a total of about £60 million (including the £20 millioo informatioo campaign). In time appropriate levels would emerge from the framework I am suggesting because we would be asking the right questions and getting closer to the right answers. This is the sort of approach, not panicky but alert and determined.

that the public will expect from government of whatever hue, or indeed of mixed hue, as we head into the 1990s. This way we have a good chance of avoiding catastrophe. Without a strategy and the money to back it the prospects are grim indeed.

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Lord Kilmarnock is deputy leader of the SDP peers and its spokesman in the Lords on health and

Can we trust Moscow over

Andrew McEwen on the dilemma facing Nato's foreign ministers

completely td penetrate the consciousness of the western public as that facing Nato tomorrow. The foreign ministers of the alliance meet in Brussels to coo-

Rarely has an issue of such fundamental importance failed so

Washington
Of all the lurid features in the

tapestry of Contragate, perhaps the most revealing is the behav-

iour of the Republican Party establishment, which owes all it

has and all it is to Ronald Reagan. With a few hooourable exceptions

- Senators Strom Thurmond and

Ted Stevens come to mind - they

have all gone virtually into hiding.

and Senator That only because of

Reagan are now making their future support of this embattled

president conditional on their

oon-negotiable demand that he

sack some of his oldest and closest

Before the midterm elections

only one mooth ago, this 75-year-

old president was travelling the nation as no other president before him, fighting to save the Senate for these selfsame incum-

bent Republicans. Among those

he personally supported were some who had cut and ruo oo him

in every major engagement he has fought since he came to the White

Is this bow they repay the leader who has done more for the Republican Party than any Ameri-

can sioce Theodore Roosevelt.

Men who are Chairman This

sider the future of cooventional arms reductions talks. The big question is how to respood to a Warsaw Pact proposal that one million troops should be withdrawn from Europe, from the Atlantic to the Urals. Presented in those simplistic terms the question seems to answer itself. Who could be against it; who would dare speak against it?

Indeed, has the point been cooceded already? There are those who argue that as Nato took the backtrack now. Meeting in Hali-fax, Nova Scotia, the North Atlantic Council called for "bold new steps io the field of con-ventional arms cootrol". The Warsaw Pact responded with its raised the stakes. In reality, however, it is the Brussels meeting that will determine whether Nato is ready to talk in such ambitious terms.

Many believe that the issues at stake are as important as those confrooted at the Reykjavik summit. Nuclear arms control may hold a monopoly of glamour but, without parallel progress in conventional force reductions, it is unlikely to enhance European

Lord Carrington, the Nato secretary general, commented in an interview this week: "No ooe seems to worry about conventional weapons any more. So many ooclear disarmers seem coocerned only with ouclear weapons; they almost seem to suggest that conventional warfare is acceptable. No one who lived through the last world war would

The risk at Brussels is that more time will be spent oo forums than fundamentals. Before focusing oo the forum for arms talks, the mioisters oeed to coosider whether the West can risk thinking troop cuts?

along the lines proposed in the Budapest Appeal at all. After 13 years of stalemate in the existing mutual balance force reductions talks (MBFR) in Vienna there are those who argue that both the Halifax and the Budapest lines of thought are

wildly over-ambitious. George Shultz, Sir Geoffrey Howe and 14 other foreign ministers have to decide whether Gorbachov essentially wants or not Budapest Appeal will be welcomed; if oot, the West risks being drawn into a public relations trap. A considerable leap of faith will

be required at Brussels to overcome two fundamental objections. First, the Soviet Unioo has always opposed all attempts to verify cooventional arms reductions. It is on this issue that the MBFR talks are currently deadlocked. As the Vienna talks involve only token force reductions, how can the West hope for a breakthrough when a million troops are in

Secoodly, there is strong but unproven suspicion in Whitehall that Moscow may have hidden motives for proposing such dra-matic cuts. Last December Nato submitted proposals designed to anblock the MBFR talks, which for years had been deadlocked over differences between Nato's estimate of the oumber of Warsaw Pact troops in Central Europe and

the Pact's own figures. Without agreement oo what was called the "data question", it was impossible to name a starting point from which troop cuts

should be counted. The new British-sponsored Nato plan swallowed these doubts and switched the focus to verification. Whitehall analysts now say the Pact is in a corner: if it is in earnest it has no reason to refuse.

The same sources see the Budapest Appeal as a diversion in which the key issue is the forum for future talks. The Appeal offered three suggestions. One was an expanded versioo of MBFR, of the 35-nation CSCE (Conference on Security and Co-operation in Europe) forum which grew out of the 1975 Helsinki conference initiated by Brezhnev.

Subsequent statements by Eduard Shevardnadze, the Soviet foreign minister, have shown a wish to wrap up MBFR and switch the talks to CSCE or another forum generally known as CDE-2. The latter would be modelled on the Stockholm talks which last year produced an agreement to give advance warning of military

The point made by the sceptics is that by "moving the goalposts" Moscow avoids conceding the vital verification issue. Switching to a forum that includes con-aligned nations, Moscow could reasonably hope for a more sympathetic attitude on verification. The argument is certain to appear unduly suspicious and over-technical.

But the sceptics have a second point. They see Moscow's tactics on nuclear and conventional arms proposals as part of a single strategy to gain the moral high ground in western public opinion, pointing toGorbachov's refusal to accept a ouclear arms deal at Reykjavik unless Washington abandoned the Strategic Defence Initiative.

Since the summit it has become clear that Moscow, Western Europe and Washington could agree oo far-ranging nuclear cuts without compromising the British and French deterrents and without stripping away the American strategic ouclear umbreila.

Lord Carrington is not among the sceptics but he did declare himself troobled by the link with SDL Without sharing the view that Moscow's refusal so far to accept verification within the MBFR talks undermines its credibility, Lord Carrington believes it would be dangerous folly to accept any agreement that excluded it.

"The whole problem is one of distrust on both sides. The only way you can build up confidence is certain that neither side can cheat. Verification is the oub of the issue", he said.

Lord Carrington, in commoo

with high Whitehall sources, believes that the Budapest Appeal will find a positive response at Brussels, and that there will then be a long wrangle over the forum issue. The ministers will not want to end the MBFR talks, he thinks, but will see them as the wrong forum for an Atlantic-to-the-Urals discussion. The oeed to include France, which has always refused to have anything to do with MBFR, lends support to the CSCE

or CDE-2 suggestions.
Whitehall sources predict that it will not be possible to make Soviet acceptance of verification a precondition for talks within a oew forum. The best that can be expected is "good verification language" in the terms of reference. The importance of Brussels, say the sceptics, is that it may be the West's last chance to prevent verification slipping from its grasp.

The author is Diplomatic Correspondent of The Times.

Philip Howard

Muezzin of the paperback

Men have authority over women because God has made them superior, and because they support the women financially. Men are better than women. Good women are obedient. They guard their private parts because God has guarded them. If you have women you suspect are going to disobey you, admonish them, send them to a separate bed, and beat them.

Those hearty precepts come from the chapter on women in the Koran, which is full of much other helpful advice. Of course there is also such obsolete prescription in Leviticus, and other private parts of the Bihle. The difference is that not even the most fanatical Jews or Bible-belt Christians follow to the letter laws designed for a primitive comadic tribe. It is depressing that so many people still take as infallible even the dottier words of Allah, as revealed to Mahomet by the Angel Gabriel

more than 13 centuries ago.
Napoleon said that Mohammedanism was less ridiculous than Christianity. But he was on St Helena and depressed at the time; and in any case be was sounder on artillery than theology. These are matters of personal taste and cultural conditioning. Perhaps the Western European subconscious is still haunted by the threat of Islam, and folk memories of the Battle of Tours, where Charles the Hammer turned the Saracen tide. If he hadn't, "perhaps the interpretation of the Koran would now be taught in the schools of Oxford, and her pulpits might demonstrate to a circumcised people the sanc-tity and truth of the revelation of

Mahomet."
I am a Western European. And
to me Mahommedanism seems, if
oot quite as silly as Buddhism, oor as mischievous and mad as the extreme, enthusiastic sects of Christianity, nevertheless the most harmful and dangerous of the First Division moootheistic

You can judge for yourselves, in one of the success stories of the book game, which is celebrating its prodigious 30th anniversary: NJ. Dawood's translation of the Koran in the Penguio Classics. Nessim Dawood was born io Baghdad in 1927, and came to London oo an Iraq state scholarship to read English at London University. His tutor in classical Michael Dynes | University. Fits tuttor in Classical Arabic was a distinguished poet

young Nessim planned to go home to Baghdad after graduating, and devote his life to translating Shakespeare (for whom he had developed a passion as a boy, having read *The Merchant of Venice* first, looking up most words in a dictionary) into Arabic. But he fell in with Dr E.V. Rieu, then busily translating Homer and editing the inchoate Penguin Classics. And as a very young man Dawood translated the Koran treated as literature rather than the words of God.

All other English translations are pompous, archaic, reverential and unreadable, except by the enthusiast. Across the language barrier Dawood captured the thunder and poetry of the original in such passages as those dealing with the Day of Judgement and Heaven and Hell. Not even lively, idiomatic English can camouflage the longueurs of the nit-picking, logic chopping bits. Rieu and Penguin thought it would run to a single edition. In the event it is oow in its 31st edition, and has sold more than a millioo copies around the world. Pirated editions have been published in Iran and the Lebanon. N.J. Dawood has carried on translating, and runs his Londoo company, which is the major centre for Arabic translations and typesetting outside the

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Middle East.
Judging literature in translation
is like looking at paintings in a smoke-filled room without your contact lenses. Even the best translatioo is a lie. But from the English translations, the Koran comes third in the league table of boly writings. The Rig Veda is unreadable. The Analects are weird. The Bible in Greek and the Vulgate is second-rate as literature: I cannot speak for the Hebrew, Aramaic, Syriac, or Coptic. But in English in the Authorized Versioo, because of the accidents of history, it is one of the supreme glories of world lit-erature; which is oot a charge you could make against subsequent versions. The Bible comes second.

But the trouble with both the Koran and the Bible is that they lack wit. I cannot believe in a God who does not laugh. Considered as literature, the best scriptures about the gods are clearly those about the gods and goddesses of Ancient Greece, later translated to Rome, and written about by masters from Homer to Ovid.

Cory's peace talks balancing act

President Corazon Aquino of the Philippines today embarks oo the first attempt to bring about a oegotiated settlement to a communist insurgency in Asia since the end of the war in Vietnam.

If both sides follow the schedule on which they have agreed, the guns of the New People's Army (NPA) and the Philippines armed will fall silent at the start of a 60day renewable ceasefire. It will be a preliminary to negotiations on a comprehensive peace settlement which could end the insurgency which has plagued the Philippines for the past 17 years.

Mrs Aquino is the third leader to try to talk the guerrillas out of the hills. Twice before - in 1948. under President Quirino, and in 1954, under President Magsaysay - the government sought peace with the Hukbalahap, the Stalinist People's Liberation Army, from which the current Maoist Communist Party of the Philippines (CPP) broke away in the mid-

The CPP and its military wing, the NPA, grew out of a clandestine meeting north of Manila in 1968. That meeting gave birth to what is today the most formidable and durable of communist movements in South-East Asia. It has influence beyond its relatively small size with only about 23,000 followers, about half of whom are armed guerrillas, m a country of 55 millioos.

Already, however, Mrs Aquino's interim ceasefire agree-

ment is balancing on a knife-edge. The NDF recently asked her to revoke the claim by General Ramos, the army chief of staff, and the oew defence minister, Rafael Ileto, that the army still has the right to carry out patrols in rebel-held territory and arrest guerrillas bearing arms. The insurgents insist that the ceasefire agreement precludes such action by either side, but the army is adamant that it must be able to maintain law and order.

Although the dismissal of Juan Ponce Enrile effectively rules out any military coup in the ocar future, the risk will reappear. While Enrile has been forced to retire from national politics he almost certainly plans to return.

Coovinced that be, oot Mrs Aquino, was responsible for overthrowing Ferdinand Marcos, he feels deprived of his rightful place at the top. Since his dismissal, he has also privately accused Ramos of underestimate ing the exect of hostility within the army to a negotiated settle-

ment with the communists. Although Ramos has officially expressed the army's support for the Aquino peace initiative, the army remains riddled with pro-Marcos, pro-Enrile and anti-Aquino elements ready to exploit any pretext to sabotage the negotiations. Disaffected officers will oot be short of oportunities to provoke a renewed outbreak of hostilities.

The oegotiatiors will have to

Mrs Aquino: still having to take the army into account

find solutions to the problems of integrating the NDF into the fabric of national politics, deal with the catalogue of past abuses by both the rebels and the army and decide the future of the US Clark and Subic military bases. These discussions are likely to be conducted against a background of assassinations and low level confrontations which each side

will attempt to blame oo the other.

Despite her limited room for manoeuvre, Presideot Aquino could yet swing the balance of advantage in ber favour. She has gambled that the NDF is basically a noo-ideological movement for agrarian reform, albeit disciplined by a hard core of its members a hard core of Marxistcan be persuaded to accept measures for ecocomic and land reform, a legitimate role in politics and assurances of human rights. she could well isolate them from the extremists. The role played by her new cabinet, whose composition is still to be announced, will play a

pivitol role in ensuring the army's confidence. Much of its bostility to the civilian government is the result of previous appointments. Aquilino Pimentel, the former Minister for Local Government for example, appointed dozens of left-wing local government of-ficials who did their best to impede the army's anti-insurgency campaign.

A stong cabinet would encourage General Ramos to undertake the wide-ranging reforms needed to purge the army of its endemic cronyism, corruption and factionalim, and turn it into a professional fighting force. If disaffected officers feared a purge from above they would have far less energy for undermining the peace negotiations. The ceasefire is designed to

extend beyond the February 2 plebiscite oo the oew constitution. If it holds, it will be the first time since the introduction of martial law that the Philippine electorate will go to a ballot free from fear of the gun. Should Mrs Aquino get that far, the Philippines will have taken the first real step towards political stability and eventual economic recovery.

David Watts and

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THE TIMES WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 10 1986



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DEEDS NOT WORDS

There was an unheroic contrast between the Prime Minister's strong call yesterday for reform of Europe's agricultural policy and the way she allowed the problem hlandly to be passed over at last week's European summit in London. The leaders with the real power to promote reform were in London, while the Euro-MPs she was addressing yesterday in Strasbourg can only exercise limited influence in the search for a solution.

It is, however, at least a welcome development that the Euro-MPs have recently come round to acknowledging that reform is necessary. The communique from the London summit did not even admit that much - a paragraph to that effect in the draft having been struck out at the behest of the French and Germans, after the briefest possible discussion.

Yet all those involved knew in their hearts that it is imperative for a definitive resolution to be reached within months, if hudgetary tensions are not to huild up to a point where the basis of the European settlement will be jeopardised. The agreements that were reached in London, on terrorism, drugs, jobs, Aids and internal free trade worth-while enough in themselves - are of marginal significance compared to this that any solution is going to

ment of Mr James Callaghan,

faced with the need to choose a

new air-borne early warning, AEW, aircraft for the RAF,

made the wrong decision for

the right reasons. The present

government must now beware

of making the same mistake.

Awacs, 54 of which are already

in service with the United

States Air Force, with NATO

in Europe and with Saudi

Arabia. Boeing is bidding to

supply eight of the planes (which are based upon the air

frame of the 707 airliner)

To go for this safe hut

expensive option would mean

reversing the 1977 decision to

"huy British" - in the shape of

the Nimrod alternative. This

had been developed by British

Aerospace from the old Comet

air frame and had already

proved itself as a highly

successful maritime recon-

naissance aircraft - probably

For British Aerospace to

team up with GEC wbo would

develop an all-British radar

system, seemed at the time a

natural solution to the RAF's

problems as the Ministry of

Defence cast around for a

successor to the squadron of

elderly AEW Shackletons. The

trouble is, as everyone now

must know, that the British

rival to Awacs has failed to

meet RAF requirements and is

The decision to cut one's

losses by cancelling Nimrod

and opting belatedly for Awacs

Israeli rule. They claim harass-

ment by Israeli forces; the

Israelis claim their universities

accommodate and give suc-

cour to suhversives. There is

right, and wrong, on both

Behind the immediate

causes of the present conflict is

the growing acceptance by

recognition of their cause has

gone as far as it can go; that the

hopes generated hy the Jor-

danian-sponsored initiative

are now dead; and that Jordan,

hy promising economic assis-

tance to the occupied West

Bank, is in effect underwriting

the Israeli occupation. They

cling, as they have always

done, to the figure of Yassir

Arafat, the one leader who has

Palestinians that international

sides.

three years late.

the best in the world.

£1 billion.

storage and disposal of unwanted food surpluses, and total expenditure is likely to overrun its budget by no less

than £3bn next year. The participants in the London summit treated it like one of those Christmastide family reunions where the chief preoccupation on all sides is to get through the celebrations without waking any sleeping dogs or letting any skeletons out of cupboards, before dispersing gratefully till next year. But for the European family what is in prospect is not a year's respite, but a year of increasingly desperate intimacy.

The impossibility of making any progress while West Germany was on the edge of a general election was much rehearsed. German Chancellors have lived for many years in holy terror of their farmers and of the populist right. But in a Community of 12 someone is always going to be on the verge of an election. Next time round, it may be us. There will always be argu-

ments for putting off the day. The problem could not bave been solved at a stroke in London, hut the leaders could at least have had enough respect for their electorates to warn them that hard decisions were coming. For the truth is

central threat to the Community. Half of its expenditure in left unrectified, the harsher it all categories goes towards the is for its beneficiaries when reality eventually breaks in.

For Britain in particular, in the approach to a general election, hard decisions are inevitable.A high proportion of British farms are already relatively efficient and productive. They thus have nothing to hope for from measures designed to soften the blow to farming communities struggling to survive on adverse terrain. The richer members of the EEC will all have to bear the cost of ensuring that the impact of reform does not fall with disastrous effect on the poorer, less highly mechanised farmers of the Community's new Mediterranean partners.

The sooner action is taken, the more scope there will be to phase in the new regime without too violent a transition. The cost of storing elderly butter eats up resources which ought to be channelled more discriminately to where they are needed through the EEC's regional and social funds.

There will be storms of protest from the farmers, and, in Britain at least, few immediate rewards to gratify the main ultimate beneficiary, the taxpayer. But unless Europe's leaders give clear warning of what is coming, and has to come, they will be on weak ground when they have to ask their voters to trust them and accept it.

THE AWACS VARIATION

Nine years ago, the Govern- Nimrod, the Ministry of Defence is understandably reluctant to turn its back on one investment and plunge into another even bigger one especially at a time when money is tight.

To place any government contract outside Britain at a time of high unemployment The right decision must now be to buy the Boeing E-3 and with a general election around the corner can hardly sound like good politics to the Defence Secretary, Mr George Younger - though Boeing is apparently willing to offset the Awacs deal with high-tech purchases from British industry. He cannot forget that he entered his sixth floor office within 3 years at a cost of up to at the Ministry earlier this year as the indirect beneficiary of the Westland fiasco - which bore one or two similarities to the present one.

Nor can he view with enthusiasm the inevitable accusation that by giving away the contract now to Boeing, he has "knocked another nail in the coffin of Britain's manufacturing industry". Opposition MPs are already preparing to put him under fire for damaging the country's high-tech potential. It would certainly mean that the monopoly for long-range AEW technology would be given for ever to Boeing and the opportunity to establish a place for Britain in the field would have been lost.

On the other hand, the opportunity has been virtually forfeited already. GEC has had nine years to get it right and still needs a further £500 million to finish the joh. It is difficult for any layman to judge the relative merits of the two systems, partly because detailed information of performance is classified and partly because, even if it were not so, only specialists in the field could make the right kind of assessment. But the indications are that the RAF considers the Awacs system to be technically superior.

The sorry history of Nimrod has so far been one of mutual recrimination. The Ministry of Defence has accused GEC of being over-confident in the first place and of thereby misleading Whitehall. GEC has replied by protesting that the reason it has scored so badly is that the RAF keeps moving the goal posts. For the RAF to describe its

requirements for an AEW system to operate over the North Sea, then to complain that it does not perform well enough over land, seems to GEC to be intolerably perverse. No doubt this is partly true. Yet defence requirements alter with the enemy threat and, in the high technology area, they are liable to alter quickly and often.

Nimrod was never likely to be as comprehensive a solution as was Awacs. The Comet air frame is smaller than that of the 707, which means that its payload (particularly the radar dish it carries) is more restricted. At best, Nimrod looked as if it might just be good enough - as opposed to being a better alternative operationally. To continue pouring money into what was always going to be a poor relation of Awacs would now be a mistake.

Political considerations must enter into any decisions by governments. But in the end it is the quality of the end product in defence matters which must be paramount.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

that, as do most of us. Had Mr

Kinnock's briefing been more assiduously applied, so would be.

Yours faithfully, E. B. LE CHENE, Director, West European Defence Association,

From Wing Commander C. Crich-

Sir, Mr Kinnock, who is under

intense actual domestic pressure,

has missed an essential point.

Deterrence by nuclear weapons is

designed not only to prevent nuclear war but also to inhibit or

stop large-scale conventional war,

itself an appalling tragedy.

When I was taking an active part in the Nato standby arrange-

ments more than 20 years ago, amongst ourselves we called the

deterrent the detergent because it

cleansed the politicians' minds with that unfailing solvent, fear.

Mr Kinnock has done a lot of

homework hut continues to talk

about immense increases in con-

ventional arms way beyond the

fairly hefty "trip-wire" arrange-ments we now have.

Nuclear weapons in the last 40

years have severely limited con-

ventional war compared with the

first half of the twentieth century,

quite apart from totally prevent-

ing effective nuclear blackmail by

Longthorns, Blandford, Dorset.

treaty, or whether it is an allowed modified version of the SS-13?

the technology of missile test encryption. The wording in the

treaty is ambiguous, to say the

least, especially where items refer

back to clauses in the Salt-1 treaty.

Independent researchers cannot

assess the encryption results, nor do we know which parts of the

flight-test information the Soviet

In the end, and it is the end of

Salt-2, no treaty is enforceable and

all are "merely understandings". Can it really be in the interests of

global security to simply abandon

Salt-2? Surely the true statesman-

like action would have been to

tighten the terms of the treaty and

Verification Technology Informa-

enhance verification measures.

Your faithfully,

tion Centre,

December 1.

PATRICIA M. LEWIS,

Union might be encrypting.

Also central to the allegations is

either side.

Yours faithfully.

CHARLES CRICHTON.

Blandford House,

ton, RAF (retd)

65 Blandford Street, W1.

Striking a balance in nuclear role

From the Director of the West European Structure and its ability 10 defend itself in times of threat. General Rodgers understands lour has accused Nato Supreme Commander, General Bernard Rodgers, of attempting to in-fluence the "conduct of events in ... constituent democracies within the Nato Alliance" (report, December 5).

General Rodgers, in conjunction with all Alliance members, is responsible for Nato's strategy, protection and forward planning. In an interview with a German magazine to which Mr Kinnock alluded, General Rodgers quite correctly questioned the outcome for Nato and the US commitment to Europe should the unilateralist policies of the Labour Party be implemented. It was precisely to influence US

political thinking - particularly on matters of defence as we go toward a general election - that Mr Kinnock's visit was under-taken, ilence his heavy emphasis on explaining his party's unilateralist policies. In wishing to retain the right to

criticise the US presence in the United Kingdom, he appears also to reserve the right to object to a US voice replying on the subject when he introduces it in theirs.

The fundamental that Mr Kinnock seems to have over-looked is that US bases in the United Kingdom are part of the overall US commitment to Europe and not to Britain in isolation from the Alliance. Removal of US bases or removal of their deterrents will affect Nato's

Salt-2 breakdown

From Dr Patricia M. Lewis Sir, Your leader (December 1) is absolutely correct that it is now time for a treaty better than Salt-2, but it will be difficult to negotiate in an atmosphere clouded by accusations of cheating and hla-

tant hreak-out.

The Salt-2 treaty has indeed been beset by difficulties from its onset and the USA never ratified it. Accusations by the United States that the Soviet Union has violated the treaty are difficult to substantiate. Certainly no one is suggesting that the USSR has been violating the treaty to a level of gaining a significant strategic

advantage.
Four of the allegations of viola-tion rely on satellite photo-reconnaissance information which is not available for us to assess. For example, how can we, in Britain, judge whether the SS-25 is really a new missile, prohibited by the

From Air Vice-Marshal G. C.

Sir, One of the drawbacks 10

Britain's future relationships in

space activities, advocated by

Admiral Sir James Eberle (feature,

November 13), is the lack of

To become a major force in

space it is first necessary to have a

secure launching site. Of necessity

this must have a range facing east,

to utilize the throw weight pro-

vided by the earth's rotation, and

an arc of 90 degrees, either to

north or south, to allow maximum choice of orbital inclination (com-

plete orbital flexibility can only be

obtained from a site on the

one's own territory for security reasons and to reduce logistic

problems. Above all, there must

be a large area of open sea or very

sparsely populated territory down

One look at the map will show

that there is nowhere in western

Europe which meets any of the

above criteria. In contrast, both

China and Japan are relatively

The European launching site in

and the logistic

French Guyana is very well situated, apart from long-term sec-

considerations, and in the much

longer term a vehicle such as

Hotol might resolve the problem by flying as a conventional aircraft

from Europe to a suitable airfield

near the equator, where it would refuel before launching itself into

As far as the super-powers are

concerned, the US is well placed at

Cape Canaveral and has an alter-

native site in Florida for polar

orbits. Russia's choice of orbit

inclination is more restricted than

the USA's, due to the higher

latitude of her present launching

This produces an important

factor in realpolitik, since any

object launched by Russia directly

into a low earth orbit will in-

evitably pass over the USA shortly

after launch and at frequent

intervals thereafter, whereas the

US can, if they so wish, orbit their

range over the full firing arc.

Ideally the site should be within

A place in space

Cairns, RAF (retd)

suitable real estate.

equator).

well endowed.

facilities.

own hardware without "overflying" Soviet territory.

33 Southampton Street, WC2.

With anti-satellite systems in prospect, Russia might one day wish to redress this imbalance. 11 certainly a situation highlights how essential it is that the international agreements for access to space should hold even in the face of the fierce international competition which already exists and which can only

Until the world is a safer place to live in, Britain, with or without Europe, would do better to keep further options open rather than rely on the long-term security of French Guyana or the technological success of Hotol. Yours faithfully. GEOFFREY CAIRNS. Powells, Kenn,

In private hands From Professor Conrad Russell

Sir, In your yesterday's edition (November 29) you report that the new policy on wheel clamping represents a measure of privatization of law enforcement. A historian is perhaps entitled

to point out that this has happened before, under the name of patents of monopoly, in the reigns of Elizabeth I and James I, and that the result was the revival of impeachment. Between the ideal of justice and the profit motive, the potential for conflict of interest is considerable. Yours faithfully, CONRAD RUSSELL 43 Streatley Road, NW6.

Bitter-sweet memory

From the High Commissioner of the Republic of Trinidad and Tobago Sir, May I, through your columns, assure your readers that Miss Entract is being unnecessarily sparing with her Angostura bitters (December 3). In the Caribbean, Angostura is used liberally as both a food and drink ingredient. A bottle will rarely last more than a month. Yours faithfully

BASIL A. INCE. High Commission of the Republic of Trinidad and Tobago, 42 Beigrave Square, SW1.

Court cases to spare the child

From the Director of Social Services and Housing Services, London Borough of Bexley Sir, I read with interest the article by Glanville Williams (November 25) in which he advocates that the law should be changed in order to admit video recordings during the trial of individuals accused of child sexual abuse.

A special pilot project that we, together with Scotland Yard, have been conducting in Bexley, sup-ports Mr Williams's view.

Senior officers of Scotland Yard, the social services committee of this council and I all agreed that it was not in the interests of the child, nor indeed of justice being seen to be done, that victims of child sexual abuse should be subjected to fairly intensive interrogation by investigating police officers, followed by more questioning from "the caring agencies" and finally, months later, by examination and cross-examination in what, even to an adult, is the forbidding environment of an English court of law.

Therefore, we have devised a project where specially trained social workers and police officers conduct investigative interviews immediately after the offence is reported. The interviews are conducted in a special room in the paediatric department of the local district general hospital. The room itself is furnished in a comfortable, homely way.

Medical expertise is on hand,

should a physical examination be necessary. Anatomically correct dolls are used so that the child can explain the events in his/her own way - adult language is not necessarily useful or possible in situations such as this.

Interviews are conducted and recorded on video whilst the incident is still relatively fresh in the child's mind. I have little doubt that Glanville

Williams is right when he asserts that victims of such traumatic events should not be required to live through their traumas all over again when the case comes to trial many months after the event. Douglas Hurd has not, in my

view, gone far enough. He should be prepared, in the interests of the welfare of child victims, to face down the lawyers' lobby. Yours faithfully MANI SRIVALSAN,

Director of Social Services and Housing Services, London Borough of Bexley, Bexley Civic Offices, Broadway, Bexleyheath, Kent.

Ending apartheid

From Mr J. L. Insley
Sir, As a South African visiting
this country I find it impossible to cootain my impatience with the opinions expressed in the letter (November 27) from the Executive Secretary of Christian Concern for Southern Africa. t am a member of the Progres-

sive Federal Party and thus a committed opponent of the Nationalist Government and its policies. My reason for this opposition is neither Christian nor idealistic hut merely based on the practical view that a people denied a say in their own political future will sooner or later rebel. Thus far I can agree with Mr Kendall. For the peaceful development of

South Africa, Mr Kendall's "honest negotiations between leaders of all communities" are most certainly required, and preferably also the abolition of the notion of different communities, though this will obviously take time Where I take issue with Mr. Kendall is over his call for "encouragement from outside", apparently in the form of economic and financial pressure.

Does Christian Concern for Southern Africa not understand that such presssure promotes the lent disorder they envisage, deflects attention from reform and channels activity rather into sanctions busting and defence; that I, and many like me, will in these circumstances be forced to support my Government, just as those with an eye to gaining power by revolution will be encouraged. thus polarising the country for civil war?

The future of South Africa is a matter for South Africans. The cessarion of interference and the return of cormal commercial diplomatic relations would help us more sensibly to develop that future. The irresponsible encouragement by so-called specialist institutions of steps calculated to increase violence, secure in the knowledge that it will not be theirs to endure, is an act of cynicism we can do without. Yours faithfully, J. L. INSLEY.

22 Bracewell Road, W10.

ments of this nature. Unfortu-Sudanese policy From the Ambassador of Ethiopia

Sir. We have noted with great surprise and regret the accusations which have been levelled against Ethiopia in the article, "Sudan says Ethiopia aids guerrillas" (December 4).

It is indeed astonishing that such baseless allegations should come from no less a person than the Prime Minister of Sudan himself. We thought he would be guided by wisdom and reason, at least, whenever making state-

The penultimate paragraph of Mr David Lamming's letter (December should have ended: "Clearly Mr Turnbull did not object to what had occurred, if only for the reason that he was able to turn to advantage Sir Robert [Armstrong's] damaging admission that he had misled the nately, the frequency of his utterances of such unchecked and trumped-up charges have been intensified of late.

Ethiopia, in line with its policy of non-interference in the internal affairs of other States, has never given sanctuary or any form of assistance to any terrorist organisations operating in the Sudan. It is, indeed, the Sudanese Government that has been working, for years, against the unity and territorial integrity of Ethiopia, hy harbouring and openly encouraging the secessionist elements in northern Ethiopia

The world is well aware of. Yours faithfully Ethiopia's ceaseless efforts and cocepration with the Sudanese Government in finding a solution to the problem of the Sudan by

bordering the Sudan.

providing a venue for the conflicting parties.

Ethiopia's policy of good neighbourly relations needs no revision as the Prime Minister has suggested. For years its policy has been based, and will remain to be based in the future, on the inviolability of the unity and territorial integrity of States.

On the contrary, it is the Sudanese policy which needs revision on that score. Trying to find a scapegoat for the Sudanese internal problem does not help. Approaching the problem, however, with resolve and commitment in finding a solution would belp.

TEFERRA HAILE SELASSIE Ethiopian Embassy, 17 Princes Gate, SW7. December 7.

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ON THIS DAY

DECEMBER 10 1914

On November 1 the German East On November 1 the German East Asiatic Squadron, under Admiral Graf von Spee, had defeated Admiral Cradock's outdated cruisers; he and 1,650 men lost their lives. A strong British force which included the battle cruisers Invincible and Inflexible was assembled which cought up with the German ships on December 8 and sank them. Like Cradock, von Spee went down with his ship.

BRITISH VICTORY OFF THE FALKLANDS.

A DRAMATIC RETRIBUTION. (From Our Naval Correspondent.)

The announcement that a Brit ish squadron under the command of Sir Frederick Sturdee has met and defeated the squadron commanded by Admiral Graf von Spee and that the latter's flagship with two other German cruisers has been sunk, is doubly satisfactory. This victory avenges the loss of Admiral Cradock and his gallant comrades and at the same time removes from the high seas the most important of the war-vessels that Germany has had at large. It is a dramatic act of retribution, and indicates that when the correct strategical course is followed the stroke falls hard and sure. . . .

Uotil we know much more than has been told at present, it is necessary to postpone fuller com-ment, but the country, while giving full credit to the capacity of the dmiral and to the splendid qualities which we are sure our seamen displayed, will also recognise that credit must be due to those at home

for the masterly arrangements which made the victory possible and assured its completeness. THE BATTLE OFF CORONEL It is just five weeks ago that Sir Christopher Cradock, with the Good Hope, Monmouth, and Glasgow, met the German squadron under Admiral Graf von Spee off the coast of Chile. Whether the British Admiral knew that he was likely to meet an enemy in superior force in those waters is not known, but with the gallentry and dash which were among his most notable characteristics he engaged the enemy, with lamentable results. opposed to an overwhelming preponderance of gunfire, both the Good Hope and the Monmouth were quickly in a blaze and fighting with undaranted courage to

the last, the two vessels sank with all on board. The Glasgow alone of the three British ships engaged escaped. At the range at which the action took place the lighter armament on either side must have been all but useless, while in addition the weather conditions were against the full employment of the lower batteries of the British cruisers. On the other hand, the sunners was of the best, and from the small loss on their side they could have scarcely felt the effect of

the British fire at all.
In the battle which is now reported to have taken place off the alkland Islands, it is on the British side that the casualties are few in number, and it may be assumed, therefore, that the conditions were more or less reversed and that bigger ships and better shooting told as they always should. The bright features of the sastrous action of November were the gallantry of the British Admiral and the courage and endurance of the British seamen. So also we may be sure thet Admiral voo Spee and the crews of his ships most gallantly contested the engagement, performed their duty to the end, and died with

THE GERMAN VESSELS. Of the three German ships

which have now beeo sunk the Schamborst and Gneisenau are cruisers of 11,400 tons displace ment, and before the war began had formed part of the squadron on the China station. They are sister ships, identical in every respect. being well protected by armour and having a powerful armament. This comprised eight 8.2-inch, six 5.9-inch, and fourteen 24-pounder uns, with four submerged torpedo-tubes. The heaviest guns threw a projectile weighing 275lb, while the 5.9-inch guns fired projectiles weighing nearly 100lb. Designed originally for 22.5 knots, both ships had exceeded this speed, but probably from the long time they have been out of dock they were not so fast in their later days. . . .

Badgering badgers From Mr R. W. Rogers Sir, For years we have had a

flourishing colony of badgers in the boundary hedge of an arable field, where we welcome their presence. But when their excavations extend 20 or 30 yards into the crop we fill them in; the damage to a combine harvester if a wheel drops into one of their rigantic holes can run into hundreds of pounds. The number of badgers shows

no sign of decreasing, but judging by the size of the sett has increased steadily over the last few years. Yours faithfully, R. W. ROGERS, Court Lodge, Horton Kirby,

Mother's pride

Dartford, Kent.

From Mrs R. P. Stiles Sir, Whenever I have been asked for my occupation (letter, December 1) I have found that the title "household executive" has adequately described my occupation and life style. Yours faithfully, PAT STILES, 39 Longlands, Charmandean,

Worthing, West Sussex. December 2.

is harder than it sounds. With £900 million already spent on THE RETURN OF THE PLO The upsurge of violence in the not appeared to compromise their cause. West Bank over the past week In recent weeks they will

has brought to notice once have been able to take courage again the discontent of from the victories of Yassir Palestinians living under Is-Arafat's Palestinian Liberation raeli rule. What is described as Organization in southern the worst violence in the West Lebanon. The reinfiltration of Bank since it was occupied in the PLO into Lebanon has 1967 demonstrates, if been accomplished over demonstration were needed, months rather than weeks. But that resentment over lost terriits latest successes, in and tory and lost rights does not around the refugee camps of die with the generation that Beirut, show that despite its sustained the loss. factionalism, the mystique of The youths and, indeed, the PLO is still strong and the children throwing stones at figure of Yassir Arafat, in the Israeli convoys this week have absence of any other plausible known nothing other than

leader, still commands authority. The resurgence of the PLO poses a dilemma for Israel and Syria. Both have a continuing interest in curhing the Palestinian influence in Lebanon, partly for reasons of their own national security, partly in the case of Israel - to discourage a resurgence of overt nationalism among the Palestinians of the occupied territories. However, both have to balance their commitment to what many see as a lost foreign cause - a stable

and public opinion at bome. israel scaled down its presence in Lebanon two years ago when the cost of involvement

Lebanon - with the cost in

terms of economic stability

became too great. Syria faces a similar choice today. Its econvention, either by Israel or by

Yet the origins of the present

Now that US influence and authority in the Middle East bave been weakened, at least for the time being, two of the most prominent players -Syria and Israel - have been left with pause for reflection. It is a pause the Palestinians have been able to exploit. It is a mark of how limited their influence remains, however, that the violence has been as

omy is too weak, and its political situation may be too delicate, to support further intervention. Yet further inter-Syria, will be considered desirable by some if the PLO is not to become the destabilizing force it was in Lebanon five years ago.

uncertainty in the Middle East probably go beyond Syria to the setback experienced by the United States following the exposure of its dealings with Iran. The legality and moral considerations of the covert diplomacy aside, overt US influence held much in place. It acted as a restraint on Israel in its settlement of the West Bank, and it curbed Syrian influence by involving it, albeit indirectly, in the diplomatic process.

circumscribed as it has



COURT AND SOCIAL £160,000 for Boucher

relinquishing his appointment as Ambassasor Extraordinary

ttendance. The Queeo was repres

by Sir David Akers-Jones (Act-

ing Governor of Hong Kong) at the Funeral of His Excellency Sir Edward Youde (Governor and Commander-in-Chief of

Hong Kong) which was held in St John's Cathedral, Hong Kong

in Waiting to The Queen.

KENSINGTON PALACE

December 9: The Prince of Wales, President, Business io

the Community, this morning visited the South East Northum-

berland Enterprise Trust Work-shop, Green Lane, Ashington. His Royal Highness sub-sequently visited the Newcastle

Youlh Enterprise Centre, 25 Low Friar Street and the St

Thomas Street Stables Project, St Thomas Street, Newcastle-

upon-Tyne. In the afternoon The Prince of

Wales attended the Business in

the Community Annual General Meeting at the Civic Centre,

of The Queen's Flight for Royal

Hon Rupert Fairfax were io

CLARENCE HOUSE

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE December 9: His Excellency Senhor Celso de Souza e Silva was received in audience by The Queeo and presented the Letters of Recall of his predecessor and bis own Letters of Credence as Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary from Brazil 10 the Court of St James's.

His Excellency was accompanied by the following members of the Embassy, who had the honour of being presented to Her Majesty: Dr Jose Guilberne Merquior (Minister Counsellor), Senhor Synesio Sampaio-Goes (Minister Counsellor) sellor), Senhor Oto Agripioo Maia (Minister – Consular Af-Maia (Minister — Consular Ar-fairs), Captain Ayrton de Medeiros Cabral (Naval Atta-chè). Colonel José Ary Lacombe (Military Attaché), Colonel Guilherme Sarmento Sperry (Air Attaché), Senhor Frederico Ceras, de Arquio (Counsellor Cezar de Araujo (Counsellor, Administrative Affairs) and Senhor Ricardo Luiz Vianna de Carvalho (Counsettor, Commercial Affairs).

Senhora de Souza e Silva had the honour of being received by The Oucen.

Mr Ewen Fergussoo (Deputy Under Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs), who had the honour of being received by Her Majesty was present, and the Gentlemen of the Household in Waiting ere in attendance. •

His Excellency Citroyen Mukamba Kadiata Nzemba and Ciloyenne Mukamba were rereived in facewell audience by The Queen and took leave upon His Excellency relinquishing his appointment as Ambassador Extraordioary and Pteni-potentiary from the Republic of Zaire to the Court of St James's. His Excellency Senor Luis M de Posadas and Seoora de Posadas were received in fare-

marriages

Mr C.W. Barnes and Miss M.J. Eades

Mr N.C.W. Campbell and Miss N.M. Montage

and Miss N.W. Promagn
The engagement is announced betweeo Nicholas, youngest soo of the late Professor Wilson Campbell and of Mrs Wilson Campbell, of Warkworth,

Northumberland, and Nicole, daughter of the Hon David and

Houghton Hall, Northampton-shire, and Melanie, daughter of

Mr and Mrs K.R. Eades, of

The engagement is announced

House, of St Leonards-on-Sea,

Sherwood, Nottingham.

and Miss R.M. House

Mr C. Couldwell

well audience by The Queen and took leave upon His Excellency **Forthcoming** and Miss S.J. Cunningham
The engagement is announced
between Owen Gordon, eldest
son of Mr and Mrs D.S. Leed, of The Hague, Holland, and Sarah Jane, daughter of Mr and Mrs A. Cunningham, of Hayes, Kent.

> Mr P. Wingfield and Miss E.M.R. Scott The engagement is announced between Paul, only soo of Mr and Mrs John Wingfield, of Selby, North Yorkshire, and Elizabeth, only daughter of Dr and Mrs John Scott, of Thorneycreek, Cambridge.

The engagement is announced between Christian, son of Mr and Mrs O.E. Barnes, of Great Mr J.K. Zealley and Miss F.M.B. Cooper The engagement is announced between John, son of Dr and Mrs T.S. Zealley, of Colyton, Devon, and Fiona, daughter of Mr and Mrs G.B. Cooper, of Gifford, East Lothian.

between Clive, son of Mr and Mrs L. Couldwell, of Cleveleys, Lancashire, and Rosalind Mary, daughter of Mr and Mrs D. Lincoln's Inn Miss Lesley Elizabeth Appleby, QC, and Mr Roy Douglas Amlot have been elected benchers of Lincoln's Inn.

Khubarb. Khubarb. Rhubarb.

No doubt you're sick and

You're probably already aware of

But, did you also know that there

Insoluble fibre gives your body

tired of reading about what you

the need for fibre in the diet.

insoluble and soluble.

should and shouldn't eat.

are two kinds of fibre?

of the National Association of Youth Clubs at the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden. Lieutenant-Colooel Brian

and Plenipotentiary from Uru-guay to the Court of St James's. The Duke of Edinburgh. President of the Federation Anderson was in attendance. The Princess of Wales, Patron, London City Ballet, this evening attended a Gala Perfor-Equestre loiernationate, accompanied by The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, atmance of Giselle given by the Company at the Theatre Royal, Nottingham, in aid of London City Ballet Trust Ltd. tended the FEI Bureau Meeting and Hearings at the Waldorf Hotel today. Mr Brian McGrath was in

Her Royal Highness, attended by Miss Anne Beckwith-Smith and Lieutenani-Commander Richard Aylard, RN, travelled io an aircraft of The Queen's

December 9: The Duke of Gloucester this morning visited Weetabix Limited and later opened The Weetabix Management Centre, Tresham College,

this morning.
Lady Susan Hussey has succeeded Lady Abel Smith as Lady Kettering.

His Royal Highness, who travelled io an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by Lt Cot Sir Simon Bland. December 9: Lady ELizabeth
Basset has succeeded Mrs Pairick Campbell-Preston as Ladyin-Waiting to Queen Elizabeth
The Queen Mother.

YORK HOUSE
ST JAMES'S PALACE
December 9: The Duchess of
Kent, Patron, this afternono
attended the Annual Christmas
Party of the "Not Forgotten"
Association at the Royal Mews,
Buckingham Palace.
Mrs Peter Wilmot-Sitwell was
in attendance. in attendance.

Lady Lucinda Beliville gave birth to a son on November 28. Dr Yvonne Burve, Head of Modern Languages at North-wood College, has been ap-pointed Head of St Helen's chool, Northwood, from Sep-

A celebration for the life and work of Mr Stuart Young will be held at Guildhall at 11 am

Newcastle-upon-Tyne.
His Royal Highness later left
Newcastle Airport in an aircraft A service of thanksgiving for the lives of Miss Elizabeth (Betsy) Profumo and Major Philip Profumo will be held in the Air Force Northolt. Sir Joho Riddell, Bt. and the Grosvenor Ghapel, South Audley Street, at 11.30 today. A service of thanksgiving for the

The Prince of Wales this life of Lord Crawshaw of Aintree will be held at St Margaret's, Westminster, at evening attended a Gala Performance of The Magic Flute to celebrate the 75th Anniversary nonn today.

Royal Humane Society Lieutenant-Colonel R. W. C.

Luncheons

Charlton, Deputy Chairman of the Royal Humane Society, and the committee gave a luncheoo the committee gave a luncheoo yesterday at Haberdashers' Hall. Among those present were: The Adstralian Wigh Commissioner, the Canadian Wigh Commissioner, the Canadian RAP Structure Compation. With Admiral Structure Canadian Miss Mona Mitchell, Mr P K Munn., Mr F H Hunter, Canadia A G Russell Dr 8 O 8 Lucas. Mr R K Lioyd, Catonel 8 M B Coats and Major A J Dickission.

British Council Sir John Burgh, Director-Gen-eral of the British Council, was host at a luncheon held yesterday at 10 Spring Gardens in honour of Mr Christopher Palten, Minister for Overseas Development.

Reception

London Schools' Horse Society
Mr Harry Greenway, MP,
Chairman, and members of the
committee of the London
Schools' Horse Society gave a
reception at New Zealand
House last night in honour of Lord Oaksey, president. Lieu-tenant-Colonel Sir John Miller, Crown Equerry, was among the

Just try starting the day with a

was right all along!. Oats are one

with none of the well known side

effects i. And don't worry about

bowl of porridge oats (your Granny

of the best natural

sources of soluble

kidney beans and

baked beaus (but

libre alongside

Sale room

picture a 'surprise'

A remarkably successful sale on copper and dated 1715, by the

A remarkably successful sale of Old Master paintings made £1,153,790, with just 2 per cent bought in, £1 Phillips yesterday.

There was one considerable sumptise when a painting expected to make between about £4,000 and £6,000 sold to an anonymous London dealer for £159,500. It was catalogued as "Studio of Francois Boucher" and was said to "bear signature", meaning the catalogued as the Muse Polymnia whose function is to inspire heroic hymns. An anonymous overseas bidder paid £85,800 for a pleasing pair of Rhineland landscapes, and ceramics proved yet again

An anonymous overseas bidder paid £85,900 for a pleasing pair of Rhineland landscapes, one with travellers, painted on copper by the elder Jan Griffier (estimate £40,000 to £60,000). A frozen winter landscape, again and ceramics proved yet again that this is one of the more chancy markets by producing a total of £357,962 and a bought in figure of almost 50 per cent.

To mark Industry Year celebration dioner was held le

evening at Ironmongers' Hall, sponsored by the MacRobert Trusts, 10 which had been invited all previous winners of the MacRobert Award, Air Mar-

shal Sir Richard Wakeford, Chairman of the MacRobert Trusts, and Sir Denis Ronke, President of the Fellowship of Engineering, received the guests.

Among those present were:
Representatives of previous winning
organizations and individual winners.
Trustees of the MacRobert Trusts
members of the award creatuation
committee and officers of the Fellow
ship of Engineering.

Stoneham Langton & Passmore On Tuesday evening the Part-ners of Stoneham Langton & Passmore held a dinner at the

Savoy Hotel to mark the retire-ment of Mr John Nilsson as the

senior partner and the appoint-ment of Mr J. Grant Middleton

Westland plc Mr P.K. Levene, Chief of De-

fence Procurement for the Min-

istry of Defence, was the guest of boonur at a dinner held at the

ners from the Westland Appren-tice and Student Associations.

Among those prescril were her H.P. Stewart, westland Gro-chief Executive. Mr. W.T.C. Mills Managing Division. Mr. W.T.C. Mills Managing Division for Cathodogies Division. Mr. R. Zincone, President Silkerstey Division of United Technologies Corporation, and Mr. Erin Chesign. of Agusta spa.

Corporation of the Sons of the

Clergy The Treasurers of the Corpora-

tino of the Sons of the Clergy held a luncheon yesterday at the

the corporation. Those present

as his successor.

Dinners

Women's Advertising Club of The Rev Roger Royle was the guest speaker at the Christmas dinner given by the Women's Advertising Clob of London at the Savoy Hotel yesterday. Mrs Lyndy Payne, president of the Club, was in the chair.

When I have a support of the chair. West India Committee

The West Indies Trade Advisory Group and the West India Committee were hosts yesterday at a dinner at the inner Temple in himour of the Governor of Puerto Rico and Mrs Colon. Mr Arnold Ship, Chairman of the West Indies Trade Advisory Group, preided. Among others present

We're:
The Chairman of the West India
Committee and Mrs Thornton, Mrs
Ship, Mr and Mrs Antonio Colorado
and Mr and Mrs F de Jesus Schuck. Enropean-Atlantic Grosp Sir Antony Buck, QC, MP, sponsored a meeting of the European-Atlantic Group held yesterday at the House of Commons. Sir Curtis Keeble was in the chair. A diooer was held afterwards at the SI Ermin's Hotel fur Viscount Whitelaw, CH, Mr Tom Clarke, MP, and Mr Alan Beith, MP, whn were the speakers. Lord Layton, president of the group, presided.

president of the group, presided.

Among others present were
The French Ambiestader and other
members of the Unionatic Corns; the
Earl of Bestborough, Lord Banks,
Lord Gladwyn, Lord Graintester,
OC and Lady Granichester, Lord
Stewart of Fitham, Cat. Sir Hugh
Beach, Sir James and Lady Dumnett.
Sir Hugh Jones, Sir Peregrine and
Lady Rhodes. Mr David Crouch, Mp.
Mr Peter Temple-Morris, Mp. Mrs Elma
Patternerstry, Union and the Great
Britain-USSN Association. Institute of Chartered Sec-

retaries and Administrators The Lord Mayor, Sir David Rowe-Ham, and Lord Young of Graffham, Secretary of State for Employment, were present at the annual dinner of the Institute of Chartered Secretaries and Administrators held at Guildhall last night. Mr Bernard Brook-Partridge, president of the institute, presided. Among

University news

Dr Richard von Weitsäcker,

President of West Germany, has been elected to an honorary fellowship of Balliol College.

Mr Alistair Cooke and Sir Alan

Cottrell have been elected into booorary fellowships of Jesus College. Liverpool

British Coal: £180,000 to Dr J S Watterson for the developments of tretiands of projection of geological structure data in coaliticities. Birthdays today

Sir Eric Berthoud, 86; Viscount Boyne, 55; Miss Rumer Godden, 79; Mr Cecil Hallett, 87: Lord Harris of High Cross, 62; Sir Clifford Jarrett, 77; Mr Michael Jopling, MP, 56; Miss J.
M. Keuworthy, 53; Mr Nicolas
Kynaston. 45; Mr Michael
Manley, 62; Mr Oliver Messiaeu, 78; Sir Jeremy Morse, 58;
Sir John Peel, 82; Mr T. S.
Roberts, 75; Mr M. T. Weinbe Roberts, 75; Mr M. T. Wright

Meeting

Chartered Institute of Transport Mr P. Capon, Product Develop-ment Director of Leyland Trucks Limited, delivered the Henry Spurrier Memorial Leoture, "Technology, servant of commerce", to the Chartered Institute of Transport at Aston University, Birmingham, on Monday evening. The president, Mr G. Myers, Vice-Chairman of British Rail, presided.

Memorial Service Miss R. Scott Addis A service of thanksgiving for the life of Miss Robina Scott Addis

was held yesterday at St Columba's Church of Scotland. The Rev W.A. Cairns officiated. Mr David Addis, nephew, read the lesson and Miss Joanna David read a poem by Pan Lang. Lady Bingley led the prayers and Professor Fred tone, Chairman of the Child Guidance Trust, gave an address. Among those present

Mr George Gordon Hole, of

OBITUARY

MR CHRISTOPHER SYKES

Versatile man of letters

Mr Christopher Sykes. FRSL, author, died on December 8. He was 79. Christopher Hugh Sykes was born in Yorkshire on

November 17, 1907. A Roman Catholic, he was educated at Downside, the quality of whose religious education was influential throughout his life. He next spent a year at the Sorbonne where, he later re-called, "I sat for no exams, knowing I would fail." He then went to Christ Church, Oxford, leaving, in 1928, without a degree.

As a young man he showed talent as a draughtsman and cartoonist. He was also a keen huntsman.

That year he joined the Foreign Office and was posted to Berlin as hon anache. Two years later he went to Tehran as private secretary to Sir Robert Clive. These experiences together convinced him that his future lay not in diplomacy but in writing. By now be enjoyed reading

French classics and spoke some German. But he had to accept that his speech in any language would always be afflicted by an incurable stammer. He set about writing his first book and called Changed It never saw the light of day, suppressed on the grounds that it libelled the

He put himself through a course of Persian studies at the School of Oriental Studies, and in 1933 left for two years' travel in Persia and Afghanistan, where he was, for a time, a correspondent for The

Times. He afterwards wrote-(1936-9) for The Speciator and The Observer.

He published his first book,

B'assmuss, in 1936. This tragic tale, illustrated by the author, of a German diplomat Yeovil factory of Westland pkc on Thursday, December 4. He presented awards to prize winwho tried to raise the Persian nationalists against the British during the First World War, was Sykes's first "study in loyalty." Despite its stylistic excesses, it was well received. Later that year, under the uninspired pseudonym Richard Waughburton, he wrote, with Robert Byron, Innocence and Design. Stranger Wonders
- Tales of Travel appeared the

following wear. These experi-ences of Englishmen abroad Army and Navy Club in hooour are journeys as much through of Mr Paul Griffin to mark his the mind as through terrain. of Mr Faut as senior treasures of Of the two companions, Sykes was by far the better linguist and the more reliable reporter. At the outbreak of war be joined the Yorkshire regiment, The Green Howards, as

a lieutenant, and was a staff captain at GHQ Cairo in 1940-1. For the next two years

he was engaged in diplomatic

duties at Tehran. He returned to Cairo in 1943 10 work for SOE. That year he published High Minded Murder, a book about the organization which be castigated as being too wrapped up in internal intrigue which had little to do with fighting the Germans. It was, he main-tained, "the greatest hoax of the war." For this effort his superiors recommended that he be court-martialled.

He returned to England where he joined the 2nd Battalion SAS. The following year he was paracouted into France behind enemy lines. According to his commanding officer (recalled in John Hislop's autobiography Any thing but a Soldier). Sykes was in most respects unsuited to conditions of extreme physical hardship.

"As a parachutist he was inordinately clumsy, and as one of a small party usually surrounded by Germans he was inordinately noisy. His fluent French was invaluable. He showed great courage and his morale never flagged. He was ready to take anything that was coming to him, including my cigarettes." He was subsequently mentioned in despatches and awarded the Croix de Guerre.

In 1946 he was back in Persia, covering the Azerbai-jan campaign for the Daily Mail. Thereafter he worked for the BBC, first as deputy controller of the Third Programme (1948), and then in the features department (1949-68), For a while, too, he drew cartoons for the Sunday Dispatch.

At the BBC be was able to grammes, was entirely his own work. He also produced programmes based on the novels of his frieod Ivy Compton Burnett, as well as a contro-

versial broadcast by another

close friend. Evelyn Waugh. All this left him ample time for his writing, to which he increasingly devoted himself. The most eochanting of his books is Four Studies in Loyalty (1946). A set of biographical portraits, the book won almost unanimous praise, though some were slightly shocked that be had shown a member of his family

in an unfavourable light. Two Studies in Virtue (1953), a book about the endless vaciliarions of a Victorian clergyman between Anglicanism and Roman Catholicism, and about Sykes's father. Sir Mark, is

aoother skilful work. Crossroads to Israel (1965) will for a long time remain standard reading for students of the Arab-Israeli conflict. The narrative is clear and vivid despite the complexity of the subject, and although the author was, perhaps, marginally biassed towards Zionthe treatment is ism. scrupulous enough to give satisfaction to extreme partisans on neither side.

In bis later years Sykes mainly concentrated on biography. His life of Orde Wingate (1959), whom he greatly admired, laid the ground for further studies, though it distressed Wingate's surviving relatives by its frankness. In 1968 he published Troubled Loyalty: A Biography of Adam ron Trott. the anti-Nazi German patriot who was one of those killed by Hitler after the July plot on 1944.

At the request of her literary executors he successfully undertook the life of Nancy Astor (Nancy, 1972), showing, as a Roman Catbolic, remarkable magnanimity towards one who reviled his faith. He then turned to the mure complex subject of Evelyn

Although it is an excellent book, Evelyn Waugh (1975) should not, perhaps, bave been the official biography. It is more a memoir based upon intimate friendship. But. although it contains some mistakes of detail, it is a book whose merits oo younger writer could have matched.

Sykes was a serious-minded man who valued above all else friendship and loyalty. Ebulput his knowledge of music to lient and a bon viveur, he had a good use. The Birth of an gift for introducing hilarity opera, a series of 20 pro- into the most tedious occa-

He married, io 1936, Camilla Russell, who died in 1983. He is survived by their only

SIR EUGENE MELVILLE

Sir Engene Melville, KCMG, economist and diplomat, died yesterday. He was

He was born at Dundee on December 15, 1911, and educated at Queen's Park School, Glasgow, and St Andrew's University, where he was one of the first Harkness scholars. He took Firsts successively in

classics and economics. He entered the Colonial Office in 1936. During the war he was in charge of the Colonies Supply Mission in Washington, on which the survival of the Colonies largely depended.

He returned to London in 1945 as private secretary to Lord Hall Secretary of State for the Colonies. Four years later he was seconded to Germany as financial adviser to the control commission under General Robertson, in Berlin and Bonn. There he dealt with the Allies' legislation for the reform of German banking and industry after the

in 1952 he returned to the Colonial Office as assistant under-secretary in charge of a group of ecocomic departments. After the 1956 reorga-

tion for the island.

FCO io 1961; but almost immediately returned to West Germany as Minister (Economic) at the Bonn embassy.

tiations

Anglo-French coosortium working on a feasibility study detailed technical work, a head for figures, and patience enough for cooperation with the French. At that time the

He became a Jordanian senator in 1973, and retired

gations overseas and his pen-

chant for public relations was

a valuable asset.

Al-Khalil did not involve

himself directly in Palestinian

politics. He accepted the unifi-

cation of the West Bank with

Jordan east of the river, and

believed that the Palestinian

identity could be better pre-

served and promoted in the

Jordanian context. This policy

was unpopular at one time.

but be remained loyal to it and

combined his support for the

Jordanian regime with con-

cern for the Palestinian peo-

He was decorated by Jordan

and was a close friend of King

danian prime ministers. But

he never lost the common

touch. He was also a friend of

Britain and was appointed OBE for services to the cause

of Arab-British friendship, al-

though be was at times severe-

ly critical of some of Britain's

policies towards the Arabs and

towards the Palestinians in

Al-Khalil was an excellent sportsman and twice won

Jordan's tennis doubles cham-

He is survived by bis wife,

Sumaya, and two sons and a

particular

Husain and of successive Jor-

nization, he had responsibility for principal strategic bases, including Gibraltar, Cyprus, Malta and Singapore.

Round Table Conference

In 1965 he was posted to

tioo to the conclusion of the Kennedy round of tariff oego-

From 1971 to 1973 he acted as special adviser to the for the Channel Tunnel. His training for this joint role of watchdog and negotiator lay in his experience in Geneva: project fell by the wayside.

as judge or advocate, was

Ahmad Bey al-Khalil, who died in Amman on December 7 at the age of 72, was one of the few surviving Palestinians who played an important role in the eveots of 1948 and their

Born in Haifa on May 17, law at Queens' College, Cambridge, graduating in 1939, called to the Bar by the Inner Temple.

On his return to Palestine he was appointed a supendary magistrate, and occupied that post until the end of the British Mandate. In 1948 King Abdullah appointed him mili-Armistice

Al-Khalil was a man of great incisive wit io court, whether During 1955 he was secre-

which drew up a new constitu-He elected to move to the

Geneva as UK delegate to Efta and Gatt, becoming in addition ambassador to the UN the following year. In this post be made a notable contribu-

AHMAD BEY al-KHALIL

eleven years later. He was nearly always a member of immediate aftermath. Jordanian parliamentary dele-

1914, into a wealthy and leading family, he went to school in Jerusalem and then to the American University of Beirut where he graduated in political science. He came to England in 1935 and studied and in the same year was

tary governor of Nablus, and three years later he became governor of Jerusalem and head of the Jordanian delega-tion to the mixed Jordanian-Commission.

In 1953 he became a member of the Court of Appeal in Amman but stayed for only a year, resigning to set up a law practice which became one of the most successful in Jordan.

charm and abundant humanity, with a capacity for getting to the heart of the matter. His

On retirement io 1973 be opted for something less tame than the path into commerce and industry trodden by other high-ranking diplomats. He became director-general of the National Association of Property Owners (later the British Property Associatioo), which

> most unloved industry. Melville, admitting that he was oo expert in property, was charged with the task of rescuing the image of the British property developer. A counter-attack oo their many critics was, he felt, long overdue. He built useful bridges hetween the association and Whitehall, leaving the post io 1980.

claimed to represent Britain's

In 1976 he had made bis bome at Aldeburgh, Suffolk. There he was far from mactive. That year, at the invitation of Lord Britten, he took on the chairmanship of the newly-formed Aldeburgb Foundation, becoming its president in 1981, and resigning only because of ill health.

He married, in 1937, Elizabeth Maxwell Stracban, who survives him with their daughter and two sons.

MR MAURICE DOCKRELL

Mr Maurice Dockrell, busiessman and Lord Mayor of Dublin in 1960, the first Protestant to be elected to the office in 60 years, died yesterday. He was 78.

Born in Dublin in 1908, and educated at St Andrew's College and Trinity College, Dub-

The family business (in Ulysses there is a reference to Dockrell's ninepenny wallpaper,") was one of the first Dublin firms to re-employ those of its staff who had been gaoled for participating in the 1916 Rising.

In 1943 be took his seat as a Fine Gael deputy in the Dail, retaining it until 1977. In 1948, when bis party was in government, be declined to support the decision to take the Republic out of the Commonwealth. Duriog a visit to London in 1960 he laid a wreath at the Cenotaph, an act piety that involved some

political risk. It was a mark of his public stature that he was appointed by De Valera, a political opponent, to the Council of State, on which he served until

He was very genial, and his salty wit combined with prac-tical wisdom enriched any gatheriog. A talented pianist. he was a governor of the Royal Irish Academy of Music. He is survived by bis wife. Isobel, and their son and three

__BUREAU___ No, we're not suggesting you go on some crack-pot prison diet.

If you're not getting BOTH types of fibre in your diet, digest this page. the roughage it

soluble fibre? Well, recent medical research has indicated that soluble fibre can be helpful in lowering choles. terol levels in the blood. And cholesterol, as you won't need reminding, is a major factor when it



needs, in order to

many foods, like

You'll find it in

potatoes, bread and,

of course, rhubarb.

But what about

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Unfortunately, foods, so there's one magic word you should

comes to hearl disease. soluble fibre is found in far fewer

telling you here,

of porridge oats contains no more than a bowl of cornflakes. Now, we're not going to start

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cut out the coupon below. We'll send you a booklet, with all the relevant information, including some delicious oat recipes. It's just the thing to get your teeth into.

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Please send me a free booklel with more
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BARTLETT On December 7th 1986. ID Monica Ince Newhouse) and Philip. the giff of a daughter Jessica Jane.

BOYD GERINS On December 7th 1986. ID Cerry ince Kielyt and Grant, a daughter Edwina.

BROOK On December 8th. at St Mary's Paddington, to Rosie and Palrick, a daughter.

BROWNE On December 4th, to Jenniter Inter Beeston and Julian, a daughter, Army Musgrave. COFFIN - On December 6th 1986, at Torbay Hospital. Is Henrietta tnee Blackborowi and Ray, a son Thomas Edward.

Edward.

GOLLYER-BRISTOW - On December 8th. all Westminister Hospital to Allson and Simon. a daughter. Eleanor May.

COOPER - On December 6th. to Joanna and Thomas. A son. A brother for Louisa and Emma.

CROOME - On November 19th 1986. to Lindo Inée Rolphi and Richard. In son Diliver Roderick. A brother for Joanna Elizabeth.

DEVONSHIRE - On Eriday December.

DEVONSHIRE - On Friday December 5th 1986. Io Wendy and Mark. a son James Mark. FOTHERINCHAM: On November 24th
1986, al Cleneagles Hospital, Singapore, lo Elizabeth (née Newell Pricel
and Andrew, a son Thomas Charles,
a Drother (or Sarah.

a brother for Sarah.

NORDEN - On December, 4th 1986, at St Lukes Hospilal, Guldford, to Catherine Inée Locki and Davis a daughter Charlone Elizabeth Rose.

NOULDSWORTH - On December 8th, to Melanie and Nigel, a daughter, NORTH - On November 18th 1986, to Helen (née Besti and Jeremy, a son Joseph.

RODDISON - On December 7th, to Maria I niee Gaynori and John, a daughler Nancy Katarina.

SMITH - On December 6th 1966, ni the Eisa Ingles Maiernity Hospital, Edinburgh, to Nicole Inee Englisht and Peter, a son Mathew McGregor.

SYAEFURD - On December 7th, at

WOOD-ALLMOND - On December 6th 1986, to Patricia and Michael, a son

MARRIAGES

GALLI-ZUGARO:HEPPER - On 6th Detember in Italy, Paulo to Jonquil. Their address is Via Archimede 195, Flat 9, 00197 Rome,

PERRY: STRICKLAND- On Friday December 5th, quelty in London Anthony Perry to Valerie Strickland

DEATHS

al tweive mont, as incomes 8th, sud-please.

CAMBILLERI - On December 8th, sud-denly, al King Edward VII Hospital.

Midhurst, Frank John, beloved hus-band of Jane. Service at St Bartholomew's Church. Hastemere, Surrey. Monday 15th December at 12 noon. Flowers to Harris & Barnes Ltd., 28 Hastemere Road, Liphook.

COLLIER On December 8th, at St. Peler's Hospital, Jack Henry of Woking, aged 74, Deagty loved father of Rosemary. Service at St. John's Crematerium, Woking Friday December 12th at 3.30 pm. Family flowers only. Donations, if desired, 10 The Phyllis Tuckwell Hospice, c/o The Woking Fineral Service, 119/121 Goldsworth Road, Woking, Surrey, GU21 1LR.

DELINS On December 9th 1998, at-ter a brief illness, at home in Crowcombe, Somerset, Jean Wright aged 82, widow of Douglas H Collins and much loved mother of Chartes and Catherine. A Cremation Service will take place at the Crematorium, Taunion on Friday 12th December at 1,30pm.

al 1.30pm.

CRISP On December 5th 1986, to hospital, Dorothy Violet, aged 88 of Newmham. Cambridge and formaty of 16 Kings Parade Cambridge, Funeral service at All Saints Church. Harston, Cambs, at 12.30pm on Friday. day December 12th. Flowers may be sent and enquiries to Harry Williams and Sons. 7 Victoria Park. Cam-bridge. Tel: 0223 359480

bridge. Tel: 0223 359480

DALE On December 6th, suddenly nl
Ning Edward VII Hospital, Michurst.
Tony, of Grayshott, Hindhead. Surrey. Beloved husband of Elizabeth
and dear laiher of Carolyn and Susan. Funeral service at Guilstord
Crematorium on Thursday December 11th at 12.30pm. No flowers at
his request, donations if desired to
the Arthritis and Rheumatism Councul for Research, 41 Eagle Street,
Lendon, WCIR dAR.
FLEMING On December 8th, peacefully in her sleep at Portsmouth
Hospital, Hester Leonie, much loved
mother of Susan and Belinda and
wonderful grandmother to her six
grandchildren. Funeral to be
arranged.

gramstudent. Function of the control of the control

Wesl Chapel. 12.30pm on 12th December No flowers please.

GUNNERY - On December 8th 1986.

peacefully al home. Will, beloved husband of Verity. Private cremation. Details of service of Thanks Giving to be announced taler.

MARKNESS - On December 8th 1986.

Shella Mary aged 92, wife of the laie Robert Coltart Harkness F.R.C.S. Molher of Christine and Unda and sister of Flona McMillan. Funeral private. Family flowers only.

806LAND - On December 8th, sudden-

wate. Family flowers only.

Formula Common Str. Suddenity but peacefully. Noet James
Trevenen. dearly loved husband of
Denise and lather of Charles. Cremation at Charing Crematorium 11.30
am Friday 12th December. Family
flowers only please and if desired donations to the Pilgrims Hospice.

Science report

Soviets sweeten straw

Soviet agronomists are developing a form of fodder, cheap to produce, yet rich in essential bydro-carbons and other notrients by concentrating on raw materials previously considered to be waste: straw, wood and

even peat. According to the Soviet Academy of Agricultural Sciences, of the 200 million tonnes of straw gathered in the Soviet Union annually, about one third is fed to livestock. Compared to grain, stems of straw are tough and dry, and animals don't like

eating them. Grinding it, introducing fla-your additives or steaming it did not improve its autritious values.
Mixing it with lime, caustic soda
and liquid ammonia did, but the process took up to two months.

The academy evolved .a

perature in an autociave. Bales of straw, whose mois-ture content was first raised 70 per cent, were placed in the autoclave. Pressure was set at between 6 to 6.5 atmospheres.

composed into sugar. the content of which rose ten times. The sugared straw was much easier in chew and digest. Cattle took to the new fodder, milk yields increased by over 10 per cent (with fat and protein contents not affected) and the weight of the animals rose by nearly 15

MACKAY - On December 2nd. peace-fully in Tregaron Hospital, Rufn (net Jebh) alias GSYL of Ellesmere, Shropshire and T.R.E. Malvern. Fu-neral privale. Memorial Service at St Mary's, Ellesmere, 12 noon Monday December 22nd. Donations, to Save like Children (Jebb Scholarship Fund).

MALLIK On December 6th, Theodora Christine Ince Stanley) IJarvisi ARIBA.. AA., Dio.. of 8t John's Jerusalem. Sutton at Hone, Kent. No flowers or mourning, please. Funeral at 12.45 at 8t Botolph's Lullingstone, on 12 December. Donations, if desired, to A.F.A.S.I.C. 347 Central Markets. London EC1.

MARTIN - On Friday December 5th.
Corona Academy are sad to announce the loss of their Casting Manager John. Sadly missed by wife Muriel and all collegues and friends.
Private Funeral.

MONSON - On December dit, sudden-ly in hosoital. Margaret, Funeral at St. James' Parist Church, Bushey at 12 noon on Friday. December 12th. No flowers please. Donations if de-stred to N.S.P.C.C. or Childline.

BEURPHY - On December 4th, Michoel, befoved husband of Marie-Louise, father of Helen and Peter, and
grandialher of David, Danielle and
Victoria, peacefully and with dignity
at his home. Much loved by all his
family and friends. Funeral service
at Christ the King Church, Winniedon Park, on Friday 12th December
at 1.30pm. followed by interment at
Putney Vale Cemetery.

PARRISH - On December 5th, after a short itiness. Lt./Cmdr. Joseph Regnald DSC RN trettredt, Cremation on Friday December 12th at 3.30pm at Mortiake Crematorium. Donations if desired to the R.N.L., or if preferred flowers to T.H. Sanders. 28-30 Kew Rd., Richmond, Surrey.

Rd., Richmond, Surrey.

PENRIAN - On December 8th 1986, at the Radcille Infirmary, Oxford. Bruce Penman, M.A., Transistor, aged 69 years of Caversham, Reading, Darling husband of Jennifer, loving lather of Amanda and Cuy and much missed master of Reg his dog. Funeral Service at Reading Crematorium on Tuesday December 16th at 2 pm. Family flowers only, donations if desired to the RSPCA iReading Branch e/o A B Walker & Son Ltd. 36 Eldon Road, Reading, RG1 4DL.

PETT - On December 7th, William Harold 1881h, after a long life, lived with enthusiasm, dearly loved husband of Peggy, loved and loving uncle of Joan, Miranda, Alex, Hugh MacPhall (USA), and Bryan Magee. Funeral at St Marylebone Crematorium, East End Road, N2 at 11.30 on Monday 18th December, Family flowers only, if wished, donations to St Joseph's Hospice, Mare Street, London E8.

St Joseph's Hospice, Mare Street, London E8.

POWILES - On December 8th, suddenly and peacefully al Sution Scotney Manor, Barbara, aged 85, widow of Stephen faire of Chorlim, Kenyal mother of Frank, John, Peter and Richard and grandmother of twetve, Private fumeral al Snailwell, Newmarket, on Friday 12th December, Family flowers only, BOODISON - On December 7th 1986, Buth Mitner Robinson, wife of the late Dr Valentine Charles Robinson. Enquiries to Mr J. M Robinson Tel: 0242 44810, SAVAGE - On December 6th 1986, David Michael of 24 The Reddings, Welwyn Garden City, Herbs, sped 42, Dearly loved husband of Rosemary and very loving father of Dominic, Richard and Ben, Service at the Holy Family Roman Catholic Church, Knightsheld, Welwyn Garden City, on Monday December 15th at 2 pm. All enourities to W Austin & Sons, (Funeral Director) Stonehills, Welwyn Garden City, Tel: 0707 331077

SCOTT - On December 7th, tagically in a motor accident, David beloved

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SCOTT - On December 7th tragically in a motor accident, David beloved son of Karin and John brother of Samantha. Service on December. 11th at 10am at The Holy Family Church, Alma lane, Hale, Farnham, Cheron.

SKELLERN - On December 5th, after a SKELLERNI - On December Sib, after a short illness, Flora, aged, 36 of Airesford Road, Winchester, Mother of Margaret, Elizabeth and the late Elicen. Funeral service in Winchester Cathedral tomorrow December 11th 1.30pm. No flowers plesse, donations if desired to Age Concern c/o John Steel & Son. Cheell House. Winchester.

in Mariborough soon after her 94th birthday. Edith Emily Prideaux, dearly loved, widow of the Revd T R. Spray, mother of Bill and Bob, grandmother of Paul. Christopher, Andrew, Rachel and Michael, greatgrandmother of Clare, Benjagreatgrandmoth min and Alan.

min and Alan.

SWINGLER - Otive Mary, sinter of Marion. Requirem Mass at Otion Friary. Warwickstidre on 12th December 1986 at 11am.

SYKES - On December 8th, peacefully at Stedmere. Christopher Hugh, in his 80th year. Family funeral only. Flowers to H Naylor and Sons. East Gate. Driffleld (Tel: Driffleld 433 38).

381.

THOMESON: On December 7th, suddenly, William Linton. Dearty loved father of Penny and father-in-law of Jonathan, sadly missed by his many friends. Private cremation, Memorial Service at Cluristchurch, Christchurch Street, 1off Flood Street). London SW3. on Monday December 16th at midday. Flowers to Harrods Funeral Service, 49 Marios Road, W8. 01 937 0372. Or donations, if preferred to the British Heart Foundation.

waghman - On December 2nd, trag-leatly in New York, Edward Lawrence, Dearly loved younger son of Patricia and Aired and brother of Richard, Cremation al Golders Green-Crematorium, Hoop Lane, London, NW11 at 3 pm Wednesday Decem-ber 10th, No Rowers.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

A MEMORIAL SERVICE - for those who lost their lives in the helicopter tragedy of Sumburgh on 6th November 1985, will be held in the Kirk of St Nicholas. Aberdeen, on Friday 12th December at 1.30pm.

ROSE - Frank William. O.B.E., J.P., of Worth Court. Worth. Sandwich. A Memorial Service is to be held on Friday. December 19th at St. Clements Church, Sandwich at 2pm.

IN MEMORIAM - PRIVATE

bull peacefully. Noel James
Trevenen. dearly loved husband of
Denisc and lather of Charles. Cremation at Charing Crematorium 11.30
am Friday 12th December. Family
flowers only please and if desired donations to the Pilgrims Hospice.
Centerbury
LENGM On December 5th 1986, in
Hospital. Dr Stanley Leigh, beloved
husband of Liz Cremation at Golders
flushand of Liz Cremation at G

for use as cattle feed YOU CAN HELP OUR OPERATION BE A SUCCESS.

By Andrew Wiseman

hydrobarothermal method, subjecting the straw simultan to water, pressure and tem-

the temperature at 155-165C and the entire process lasted between 120 and 150 minutes. After that the carbohydrate in the cells of the stalks de-

Creens Antique Galleries. 117 Kentington Church Street: Landon W8 7LN, Tet 01 229 9618 (Also in New York)

WANTED

HARRIS. CHARLES HAROLD PACCETT HARRIS Inte of 32 Harberough Road, Cadby, Loccaser died There an or about 30th March 1986 IEstate about £38.500)

HORNER, FREDERICK MATTHEW CLEFORN HORNER late of 1 White Hart Court. Hart Village, Hartlerool. Cleveland ded There on 8th February 1996 (Estate about 250,000)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SAGGERS otherwise DUNSTALL formerby DUNSTALL nee HOLMES, LILCY
MARY HILDA SAGGERS other LICY
MARY NEIDA DUNSTALL otherwise
LICY MARY DUNSTALL formerly
DUNSTALL noe HOLMES, BNCLE
WOMAN Ize of 14 St. Mary's House,
Polierne. Devirus. Willship died There on
or about 5th March 1966
(Estata about £7.000)

THOMSON. FREDERICK CECROE THOMSON, Isle of 135 Seeches Road, Cheinstord. Essex Sied There on 12th May 1996 (Estate about £51.000) TURNER, LEONARD TURNER late of 221 Middle Road, Control Swimen, West Clantorgan died There on or about 20th February 1985 (Estate about £18.000) WARD CHARLES ERNEST WARD late of The Winston Nursing Home, 31 Grook Line. Bezierheith. Kent died There on 11th September 1985 Gelater about £51.000s

WICCHS IOTHERS THE SENSE THE SENSER, EVA MARY WICCHS (ormerly CREWES nee SENVER, WIDOW late or Violet Harmer Lodge, Swamberough Drive, Brighton, East Sumes died There on 29th March 1988 The kin of the stowenamed are requested to apply to the Treasury Solicitor (B.V.). Ouen Anne's Chambers, 28 Brookway, London Swild 425, failing which the Treasury Solicitor may take steps to administer the estate.

ANDERSON, WILLIAM ANDERSON late of 11 Vicerage Lane, Radcille-on-Trent, Nottingham died There on 19th February 1986 iresiduary estate about £129,000).
The kin of the above named are requested to apply to Messar, Johnstone, Sharp & Wood. Solicitors of Rossell House, Tudor Square, West Bridgford. Nottinghers NG2-68T

MAD - Come back soon, Sarah.

ATLANTEAM — the links between North Airica and ireland. The original award-winning trilogy of films is aceo on Ch.41 now available on 180 min WHS in a limited edition 1100 signed by the Writer/Director. 1666) Enquiries is: Cinegost, Cartaros, Co. Galway. Tel Calvay 95158.

Galway 96168.

MEMETY REDATTA Business or pleasure entertaining. Exchasive use of elegant merside hotel near Bridge for n party of up to 24 daily. Pimms / Charmagene reception, enclosure taches, subert a course hunchess, cabin cruier, private party. Regency House, Heriley. (0491)-577133 / 63174.

GALLI ZUGARDAMEPPEZ del Baroni P. Gall Zugaro, via Archimede 195. Bonna 00917, Italy, Mrs. J. F. Hepper. The marriage took pictor on December 6th between del Baroni Pluso Galli Zugaro and Mrs., Jonquil Hepper in Coribido. Buly.

near of something to her advantage.

This CHEESTHAS please help our Chairman, Lord Tonypandy, provide more care, comfort and campantowship for many leactly oil people. Denetions please to the National Benevolent Fund for the Aged, New Broad Street, London EC244 1NH, E, my leve, Only we know the trith, as private, just you and me in o life we dreamed of and now we have. Better than any drawn, so full of love and napieness, heat getting better at the lime, Always, R,
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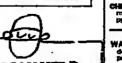
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PASTORAL MEASURE 1983 The Church Commissioners have prepared in Graft redundancy scheme providing for the vesting of the church of Salini Leonard, Colchester th the Redundant Churches Fund for care and mainleance (Chelmorford dioces). Course of the draft scheme may be obtained from the Church Commissioners. I Militania. London SW1P 3JZ to whom any representations should be sent within 28 days of the publication of this notice.

MACMILLAN BLOEDEL HOLDINGS
Notice is bereby given pursuant to
Section 175 Companies Act 1985 that:
us! The above-named Company has
approved in payment out of capital for the
purpose of acquiring its own shares by
redemption:

approved in acquiring its own shares by redestinations of the permissible capital payment at 22.974.656 in 1000000 of the permissible capital payment in 22.974.656 in 1000000 of the foliation of the permissible capital payment in 22.974.656 in 1000000 of the foliation of the company registered in the approximation of the foliation of the foliat

December a Companies Act 1985 for an order prohibiting the payment.

BY ORDER OF THE SOARD

J.C. STEFF
SCORETAR

MACMELAN SLOEDEL HOLDENGS (UK)

LTD

IN THE OFATTER OF NOTEWORTHY
ENGINEERS GRALES) LIMITED

IN THE MATTER OF
THE COMPANIES ACT 1985
Notice is hereby given that the creditors
of the above named Company. which is
being voluntarity wound up. are required,
on or before the 2nd day of January 1987,
to send in inter full Christian and surNAMES. Their additions and descriptions,
full particulars of their debts or claims,
and the names and addresses of their
Solicitors if anyl, to the undersigned Peter
Scholey Dumn. FCA of 30 Eastbourne
Terrace, London W2 5LF, the Liquidator
of the said Company, and. If so required by notice in writing from the said Liquidator, are, personally or by their Solicitors, to come in writing from the said Liquidator, are, personally or by their Solicitors, to come in and crow their debts or claims
al such time and place as shall be specified
in such notice, or in default thereof they
will be excluded from the benefit of any
festribution made before such debts are
proved.

DATEO this 21st day of November 1986.

COWLARD COMPUTER SERVICES

"LIMITED
I'M Creditors' Voluntary Liquidations
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the
creditors of the above-named Company
are required, on or before the Sist day of
December 1986, to send their names and
addresses, with particulars of their debis
or claims, to the undersonned Netil Hunter
Company: and if on required by notice in
writing from the said Liquidator of the
Company: and if on required by notice in
writing from the said Liquidator either
personality or by their Soliticios, to come
in and prove their debis or claims all such
time and place as shall be specified in such
potice and in default thereof, they will be
settuded from the benefit of any distribution made before saft debis are provens
DATED this 25th day of booms of the
LIQUIDATOR

COWLARD FLEET SERVICES LIMITED in Creditors' Voluntary Louidation!

NOTICE SE HEREBY GIVEN that the creditors of the above named Company are required, on or before the 31st day of December 1986, to send their names and addresses, with particulars of their debts or claims to the understaned Neil Humler Cooper, of Robston Rondon, 196 GIV Road, London ECI V 2NU. the Liquidator of the Company; and if so required by notice in writing in the said Liquidator either personality or by their Solicitors, in come in and prove life of debts of claims all such time and place as shed be specified to such notice and in default thereof, they will be excluded from the benefit of any distribution made before such debts are proving.

DATED this 26th day of November 1986 NEIL H, COOPER

LEGAL NOTICES

COWLARD COMMERCIALS LIMITED th Creditors' Voluntary Limitation! NOTICE SHEEREN CRIVEN that the creditors of the above-named Company are required, on or before the 31st day of December 1986, to send their names and addresses, win particulars of their debts or claims to the undersigned Neil Hunter Cooper, of Robson Rhodes, 186 Caty Road, London ECIV 2NU, the Liquidator of the Company; and if so required by notice the writing from the said Liquidator either between the said Liquidator either personalty or by their Solicitors, to come in and prove their debts or claims at such intere and to default thereof, they will be excluded from the benefit of any distribution made before such debts are proven. OATED this 20th day of November 1986 NEL H. COOPER LIQUIDATOR COWLARD COMMERCIALS LIMITED

BRAEMAR INVESTMENTS LIMITED BRAEMAR INVESTMENT'S LIMITED Notice is hereby given pursuant to Section 500 of the Companies Act. 1966, that a Meeting of the Creditors of the above named Company will be held of TS Banton Carten. London. ECIN 81A on Truysby the 11th day of December 1966 at 12.30pm. for the pursoes mentioned to Sections 559 and 550 of the sead Act. OATED this 1st day of December 1966 By Order of the Board By Order of the Board By Credit Of the By Credi

PARLIAMENTARY

LONDON REGIONAL TRANSPORT

Notice is hereby given that application being made to Parliament in the prospective Session by London Regional Transpiritie Corporation": for leave to introduce a Ball under the above name or short it for purposes of which the following is concess summary. To empower the Corporation and London Underground Limited "the Company") to construct works and acquire lands and lor other purposes, as follows:

 Construction of the fold
 Greater London in Greater London.

Works to be constructed by the Company.

Work No. 1 - A softway and lift shaft at the Company's Anset station in the London borough of Bulington:

Works Nos. 2 and 3 - Two rathways 1244 metres and 227 metres th lengths, being additional sidings south and north respectively of the Company's Finerities Central Station in the London borough of Barnett:

Work No. 4 - A rathway 1210 metres in length, being additional sidings, in the Company's Stonebridge Park Depol it the London borough of Branet.

Works to be constructed by the Corpora-

Works to be constructed by the Corpora-tion: Work No. 5 - A rathway 1410 metres to terestry at Pudding Mill Lane in the London borough of Newham to form part of Work No. 1 being constructed under the London Docklands Rathway Act 1966. Special provisions in connection with the construction, of the proposed works, including the bridging by Work No. 5 of Pudding Mill Lane and Marshgate Lane. Newham.

5. Acquisition by the Company for Work No. 1 and by the Corporation for Work No. 5 of lands, or subsoil or new rights only, and power to use lands, in the areas aforesaid, including provision for acquisition of subsoil or new rights only in certain Coets, temporary possession of land by the Company to enable them to construct Work No. 1: extinction of rights of way over the lands to be acquired or used and special provisions as to entry and

4. Further power for the Company to acoustre lands in the London boroughs of Southwark and Tower Hamlets for the purpose of reconstructing and enlarging the locket halls at Elephani and Castle and Wapping stations respectively.

5. Power for the Company to open up the surface of Torrens Street in the London borough of Stington, to stop up temporarily part of that street and to narrow and stop up a lorther part of that street; and power lor the Corporation to treet; and power lor the Corporation to treet; and power lor the Corporation to treet; and power lorther of, and to stop up temporarily. Darks of Pundting Mill Lane and beautings at London borough of Newhands.

 Power for the Corporation to make provision for the payment of additional fares on the proposed Pallway comprising Work No. 5. 7, Application of section 168 of the Road Traffic Act 1972 to the Bruish Transport Police Force in respect of an alleged of-fence at a level crossing or on a road forming an access or Approach to premises of the Corporation.

And Notice is further given that plans and sections of the intended works, including plans of the lands proposed to be accusived of used combinionity, long-ther with n book of reference to such plans, have been deposited for public inspection win the Chief Executive and Town Cierk of the Innation Research of Surper at Town with the Clark Executive alig Town Liera of the London Borough of Barnet at Town Hall, The Burroughs, Hendon, London Nw4 4805, with the Chief Executive of the London Borough of Brent at Brent Town Hall, Forty Lane, Weinbley 1449 9HD, with the Chief Executive of the London Street, London Nt 210, with the Chief Executive of the London Street, London Nt 210, with the Chief Executive of the London Barkung Road, London Ed ERP, with the Chief Executive at the London Borough of Southwark at Town Hall, Peckham Road, London SES BUB and with the Chief Executive of the London Borough of Tower Hampieta of the Town Hall, Patriot-Square, London E21 9LN.

of 50p each at the under-mentioned offices.

Objection to the Bill may be made by depositing a Petition assume h. 8 fre Bild cripinales in the House of Commons, the latest sale for depositing such a Petition in the Private Bill Office of that House will be 30th January 1967 it il originales in the House of Lords, the latest date for depositing such a Petition in the Office of the Cierk of the Parliaments in that House will be 6th February 1987. Further information may be obtained from the Office of the Cierk of the Parliaments in the House of Lords, the Private Bill Office of the House of Commons or the under-mentioned Parliaments or the under-mentioned Parliaments of the Cierk of the Parliaments of the Under-mentioned Parliaments of the Under-mentioned Parliaments of the Under-mentioned Parliaments of the School Commons of the Under-mentioned Parliaments of the Under-mentioned Parl

SHERWOOD & CO., Queen Anne's Chambers - 3 Dean Ferral Street Westmanster London 8W1H 9LO Parliamentary Agenta PARI IAMENT LONDON DOCKLANDS RAILWAY

Notice is hereby given that application is being made to Parliament in the present Session by London Regional Transport ("the Corporation" for leave to introduce n Bill under the above name or abort title for purpose of which the following is a concise summary. tor purposes of which the taleowing it a concise summary.

1. Construction of works in the London Boroughs of Newharm said Tower Hamsets to provide on extension of the Docklands Rallway to Beckion comprising connections (Works Nos. 1 and 2 respectively 366 meters and 871 meters in lengthin with the Docklands Rallway, or authorised by the Docklands Rallway, and authorised by the Docklands Rallway, and authorised by the Docklands Rallway, and authorised by the Docklands Rallway.

7.765 meters in lengthi to Beckion and an extension (Works Nos. 4 and 6 respectively 687 metres and 56 meters in lengthi into the site of the former Beckion Holder Station gas works: including special provision in connection with the construction. Use and maintenance of the proposed works and as to the use of electrical power on the proposed rallways and the bridging or neart of the river Lea known as flow Circh.

2. Acquisition of lands, or new rights

Creck:

2. Acquisition of lands, or pew rights only, and power to use lands, in the areas adversadd Existence on the lands to be acquired or used and special provisions as to extry and compensation.

S. Power for the Corporation to stop up.

3. Power for the Corporation to stop up.
divert or narrow parts of specified streets
of roads in the London boroughs of Newham and Tower Hamlets; to open up the
surface of parts of specified streets in the
said London borough and to divert the
footpath in the London borough of Newham between Tidal Basin Road and
Victoria Dock Road and which crosses the
North Woolwich line of the Spitish Railways Board by steems of a bridge.

4. Beause for the Commentium to stake Power for the Corporation to make provision for the payment of additional lares on the proposed rankways. lares on the proposed realways.

And Notice a further eyen that plans and sections of the lateds proposed to be acquired or used computationly, log-ther with a book of reterence to such plans, have been deposited for public impertion with the Chief Executive of the London Borough of Newham at his office at the Town Hall, Barking Road, London Ed SPP and with the Chief Executive to the London Borough of Tower Hamlets at his office at the Town Hall, Parinol Square, London E2 9LN.

On and other title December, 1996 a COPP.

London E2 9LN.

On and after 4th December 1986 a copy of the Bill for the intended Act may be inspected and copies obtained at the price of 600 each in the under-mentoned of fices. Obsection to the Bill may or made by depositing a Petition on against U. If the Bill originates in the House of Commons, the latest date for depositing such a Petition in the Private Bill Office of that House will be 30th January 1987. B it originates to the House of Lords, the latest date for depositing such a Petition in the Office of the House of Lords, the latest date for depositing such a Petition in the Office of the Positiant 1987. Further information may be obtained from the office of the Corts, the Private Bill Office of the House of Commons or the under-mentoned Parliamentary Agents. COWLARD FLEET SERVICES LIMITED

Lendon-SW1H OBD SHERWOOD & CO... Queen Aune's Chambers Westminster London SW 1H 9LO Partisinentary Agents

Agents.
DATED 3r6 December 1986
1 E. KING

Relatives of dead to see new Sir Galahad launch Nyerere predicts

By Peter Davenport, Defence Correspondent Relatives of the Welsh Fitzroy settlement and it was

Guardsmen who died in the bombed landing ship Sir Gala-had in the Falklands war have been invited to attend the launching ceremony for her

Fifty men died in the worst single tragedy of the conflict and the television pictures of the desperate efforts to rescue those trapped on board were among the most vivid legacies of the fighting.

The subsequent docum-entary on the ordeal of one of the survivors, Guardsman Simon Weston, horrifically burned and struggling to return to a life as near normal as possible, also ensured that memories of the Sir Galabad disaster did not fade.

On Saturday her successor will be launched at the Swan Hunter yard at Wallsend, on Tyneside, by Lady Tippet, wife of the Chief of Fleet Support, Vice Admiral Sir Anthony Tippet. The event will be watched

by 23 relatives of the men who died, most of them Welsh Gnards, and by Mr Ken Adams, her former chief enneer, who was nwarded the Queen's Gallantry Medal for removing a 1,000lb bomb from the landing ship just days before she was fatally hit. The earlier Sir Galahad

sailed for the South Atlantic on April 6, 1982 with 250 Marines on board. On May 24, three days after arriving at the Falklands, she was hit by the bomb which lodged in the battery charging room but

failed to explode.
On June 8 she sailed to the

while preparing to land her party of Welsh Guards at Bluff Cove that she and the landing ship Sir Tristram were bombed hy an Argentine air-craft. They immediately caught fire, and the Sir Galahad was still burning on June 25 when she was towed out to sea and sunk as n designated

Yesterday the lessons learned by her loss were outlined by Mr Alex Marsh. the joint managing director of Swan Hunter.

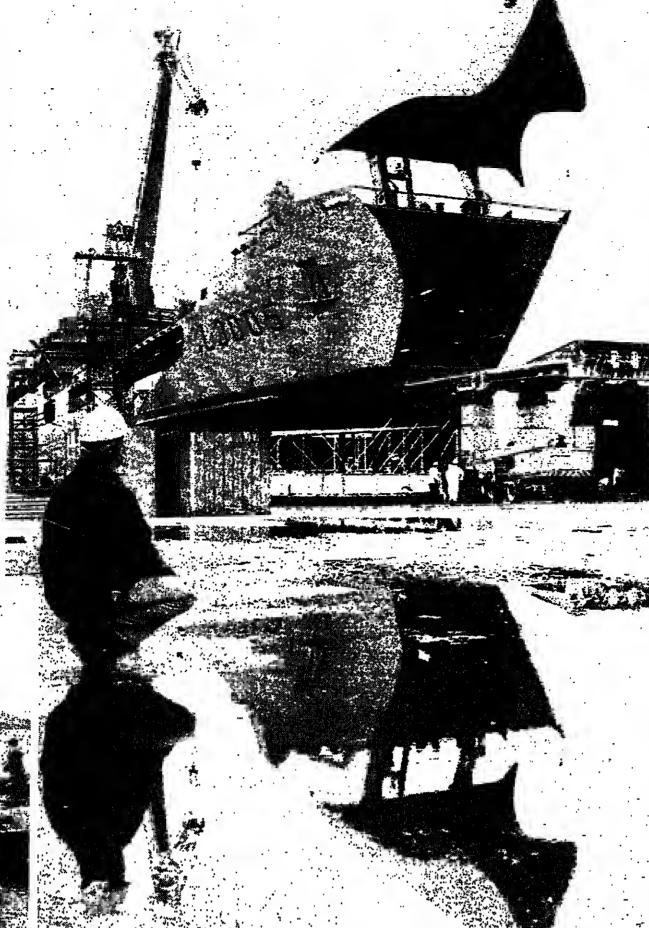
The £40 million vessel will be bigger, stronger and more powerful, with improved firefighting facilities, damage control, escape routes and fireproof materials to protect the 339 Marines and 52 sailors she can carry.

The earlier Sir Galahad had aluminium deckhouses which melted in the fire and soft furnishings which gave off lethal fumes. Her successor has an all-steel snperstructure, flame-resistant forniture and a system to disembark troops quickly.

The vessel, 140 metres long, can also hold 18 Chieftain tanks, 20 heavy vehicles and launch large helicopters and assault craft.

Mr Marsh said: "We cannot say that the tragedy of the first Galahad would not hap-pen again but the lessons of the Falklands have been incorporated into the design.

"From the point of view of the architects it showed how signs that were developed over the past 25 years actually performed in practice.



Survivors of the Argentine air attack are landed at Bluff Cove from the blazing Sir Galahad, and (right) the new Sir Galahad ready for launching (Photograph: Allan Glenwright)

bleak short-term future for Africa

LAGOS (Reuter) - Africa cannot throw off the burdens of poverty, neo-colonialism and human rights abuses until it stops apologising for its existence, Mr Julius Nyerere, one of the continent's most respected elder statesmen.

said here. The former Tanzanian President, in an address studded with unsparing self-criti-cism. predicted a short-term future for Africa which was gloomy both economically and politically.

Until now Africa has not admitted, even to itself, the truth about its post-indepen-dence status in the world.

"Even regional political nnity has proved very difficult to achieve. The Founding Fathers of independent Africa of whom I am one — have failed our people in this important respect," he said.

The optimism at indepen-

dence 25 years ago had been replaced by pessiroism, he said, as the continent remained tied to its old colonial masters, powerless to prevent its foreign debt from piling up and unable to fulfil its people's hopes for democracy and hu-

man rights.

Mr Nyerere, at 64 white-haired but fit and sparkling with humour, kept his audience enthralled for over two hours on Monday night at the Nigerian Institute of International Affairs.

The Mwalimu (teacher in Swahili) was delivering the keynote address at the thinktank's 25th anniversary celebrations, the high point of five-day private visit to

he painted. Mr Nycrere saw better times ahead if Africa hegan by collectively acknowledging its present

neo-colonial status. Then we will reject that status and begin to struggle

against it. We will stop apologising for our existence, our poverty, or our demands for justice.

He drew roars of laughter from the political, military and diplomatic elite gathered to hear him, when he mocked the way African countries had been fobbed off at independence with the trappings of nationhood, but not the substance.

"We had presidents, flags, national anthems. I used to get a 21-gun salute, and it looked

But too many of us are still satisfied with that status. It is ridiculous, we're unfree." Mr Nyerere, who stepped down as president last year after 23 years but retained the chairmanship of Tanzania's sole political party, gave a roll-

call of the economic handi-

caps crippling the continent. After the rapid progress of the 1960s in combatting poverty, disease and underdevelopment, per capita income in real terms had declined since 1981. Africa's debt hurden was the highest of any region in the world once related to the size of its

economy, he said. Many countries, including Tanzania, had less foreign exchange than could pay for a single month's imports, he added.

Indonesian warning on human rights curbs

Jakarta (AFP) - A leading Indonesian human rights lawver said vesterday that government actions against freedom of expression in Indonesia had become a state habit and may be getting worse.
Mr Mulya Lubis, director of

the Legal Aid Institute, said a human rights commission should be set up in Parliament and a directorate of human rights should be added to the Attorney-General's office. Monitoring of human rights could then be carried ont more

comprehensively. Referring to the closure of two newspapers and the hlack-ing out of foreign press articles in the past six months, he said:"It seems to have become a state habit carried out in the

name of national interest." Mr Luhis' recommendations were contained in a Legal Aid Institute report on the state of human rights in Indonesia during 1986 released yesterday. He said overall human

rights fared neither better nor worse than in 1985, with a positive move in Indonesia's signing the United Nations Convention against torture and other cruel, inhuman or degrading treatment or punishment in October 1985.

But with regard to press freedom, he said the most worrying development was the closure of the country's second largest daily, Sinar Harapan, last October.

4 Jan 63.5

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YESTERDAY

5 745 Inverness f 946 Jersey 1 948 London 1 848 Minchster 5 541 Newcastle 1 843 Rinksway

STOCK

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

Royal engagements

The Duke of Edinburgh, President of the International Eques-trian Federation attends a for the TARMAC/FEI International Showjumping Com-petition at Saddlers' Hall, 7.15.

Oueen Elizabeth the Oueen Mother dines with the Benchers at the Middle Temple, 7.45. The Prince of Wales visits the Royal Fine Art Commission, 7

1 Correct

society (6,4).

cheap (8).

9 Support for what is laid on the table (3-3).

10 Witticism by Jim sounds

11 Basis for the diviner studies

13 Ferris takes seat in man-

15 Schoolman returns annota-

20 Psychiatrist can be liable to

21 Assistant gets the wrong

25 Gipsy gent with money for health food (3,5).

26 Exit the anonymous Dark Lady (6).

27 Pooh's there, representing a believer in divine intuitioo (10).

2 A problem one doesn't be-

3 Naisd coocealed by sea mouster from islander (8).

4 Early riser gets a medal perhaps (6.4).

to imagine, somehow

23 Tully, boro dragoman (8).

tion to Scots boy (7). 17 Collage size increased (5-2).

of the Romans (8). 12 The spirit of Japan echoed by this writer (4).

ually-controlled (10).

cootract (10).

DOWN

for London

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 17,225

St James's Square, 3; and attends a reception to mark the Death Research and Support) twenty-fifth annivesary of the Knightsbridge Association at Italian Straw Hat" at the The-Knightsbridge Barracks, 6; and as President of the Prince's Trust, accompanied by the Prince Trust, cess of Wales, attends a charity new tunnel for the Al (M) in concert given by the Euryth-Hatfield, 11.45; and a oew

Wemhley Arena, 8. the United Biscuits Factory at oew offices for the Broxbourne Waxlow Road, Harlesden, Borough Council, Hertforshire,

The Duchess of Gloucester, Pauron of the Foundation for the

mics, in aid of the trust, at extension to the Hertfordshire Police Headquarters, Welwyn The Duke of Gloucester visits Garden City, 12: then opens the

atre of Comedy, Shaftesbury

The Duchess of Kent, President, attends the Congregatioo of Awards Ceremooy at the Royal Northern College of Music, Manchester, 12.25.

Last chance to see

A Reputation Amongst Artists: work by 8-10 new artists, Norwich School of Art Gallery, St George Street, Norwich: Mon to Sat 10 to 5 (ends Dec 2).

A Concert of Carols by The Bristol Junior Choir: St Geor-ge's, Brandon Hill, Bristol. 7. Recital: Thomas Trotter, Birmincham Town Hall, 1. Carols in the Courtyard: National Trust, Canons Ashby House, Canons Ashby, Dav-

entry, 7 30. Geoffrey Chaucer School Carol Service: Nave, Cathedral Church of Christ, Canterbury, 7

Bournemouth Symphony Or-chestra: play Haydn, Bartok and Wessex Hall, Poole, 7 Strathclyde University Cham-ber Orchestra in concert at Assembly Hall, University of

Strathclyde, Montrose Street, Hasgow, 8.
Concert by Ladies of the Halié and Holst, Free Trade Hall, Manchester, 7 30.

Hampshire Fire Brigade Car-ol Service: Winchester Cathedral, 7 30. The London Brass Virtuosi:

the world's first professional brass band appear at Wigan's Mill, Wigan, 7 30. Talks, lectures Stepping Out Into The Universe: by Dr T Shanks and Dr J R Lucey on distances io the Universe, James Duff Lecture Theatre, University of Durham, Physics Dept, South Road, Dur-

2 30. Beauty and the Beast: pre-sented by Tweed Theatre Com-pany. High School, Peebles, (until Dec 13).

17th and 18th century Eng-lish sculpture, 12, and 17th

and 18th century dress in the

Dress Collection 2 30, V and A

Museum, Cromwell Road en-

A Life in Movies: Michael

Powell, ICA. The Mall. SW1.

19 Head's side gives old boy some lines (7). ham. 7 30. 22 The cost, commonly, of in-General jury (6). Kind of bouse where love Visual Arts at Plymouth Arts Ceotre: Christmas cracker crafts finds a way (4). for sale, 38 Looc Street, Plymouth, (ends Dec 24).

It's Christmas: Bexhill Floral Solution to Puzzle No 17,224 Group Demonstration, De La Warr Pavilion, Bexhill-on-Sen,

Lucerne, for example, is al

lowed a little water (7).

Busy outside at start (8).

half the chorus (10).

8 Address a postai order to

Material witness to a shoot

Written down about the bes

Rent reduction greeted with this? Surely not (4-4).

ing (10).

14 Editorial reduced — there's

no one in the van (10).

performance (2.6).

6 Bowed to taleot (4).



Concise Crossword page 12

Books - hardback

The Literary Editor's selection of interesting books published this week:

Aphrodisias, City of Venus Aphrodite, by Kenan T Erim (Muller,
Blond & White, £35)
Falconry and Hawking, by Phillip Glasier (Batsford, £25)
Head Above Water, by Buchl Emecheta (Ogwogwu, Afo, £12.95)
Print and Culture in the Repressance, Essays on the Advect of Printing in

Europe, edited by Gerald P Tyson and Sylvia S Wagonhelm (Associated

University Presses, 225.50)
The British School at Athens, The First Hundred Years, by Helen Waterhouse (Themes & Hudson, 218)
The Signe Chapet, Michelangelo Rediscovered, edited by Massimo Giacometti (Muller, Blond & White, £40) Us and Them, A Study of Group Consciousness, by W.A. Elliott (Aberdeen University, £12.50)

ctorian Jews through British Eyes, by Anne and Roger Cowen (Oxford, ker's Almanack 1987 (Whitaker, £13.95)

Whitaker's Almanack 1967 (Whitaker, 213.55)
Working Dress, A History of Occupational Clothing, by Diana de Marty
(Batsford, 217.50)

Roads

The pound

Buys 2.255 21:10 62:70 2.025 11:3 7.47 3.00 23:8 11:103 2080 24:4 11:20 23:2 19:5 10:30 2.505 10:30 2.505 10:30 2.505 10:30

Retail Price Index: 388.4

Anniversaries

Births: César Franck, Liège, 1822; Emily Dickinson, poet, Amherst, Massachusetts, 1830.
Deaths: Paolo Uccelle, painter, Florence, 1475; Alfred Nobel, chemist and industrialist, founder of the prizes bearing his name, San Remo, Italy, 1896; Sir Joseph Hooker, director of the Royal Botanic Gardens 1865-85, Sunningdale, Berks, 1911; Charles Rennie Mackintosh, architect, London, 1928; Laigi Pirandello, Rome, 1936; Damon Runyon, writer, author of Guys and Dolls, 1946; Henry Cowell, composer, New York, 1965.

Parliament today

Commons (2.30): Teachers' Pay and Conditions Bill, remaining Lords (2.30): Debates on the housing situation and on Government measures to com-

Christmas Post

Today is the last recom-mended date for posting Christ-mas airmail parcels and packets to most European and eastern European countries, and for surface mail to BFPO 15 - 49. Exercises in Europe, 801 - 809, 811, 813, 825, and HM Ships in

London and the South-east: A30: Delays in Staines oear Shorts Lane. A404: Delays near Wembley Hill Road. A1M: Hatfield tunnel opens lunchtime, reducing delays.
The Midlands: M5: Roadworks junctions 5 (Droitwich) to 6

(Worcester). No access north bound as junction 6. A456 Bypass construction at Bewdley is disrupting route to Bir-mingham. Al: Roadworks oor-thbound between Peterborough and Huntingdon.
The North: M6: Lane closures at

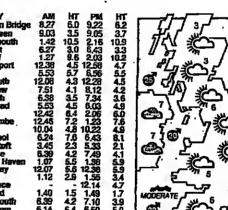
junction 23 (Merseyside). M61: Roadworks northbound junctions 3 to 6 (Greater Manchester).A19: Lane and entry/exit closures between Leven Valley viaduct and Crathorne

restrictions northbound bet-

ween junctions 20 (Clevedon) and 21 (Weston super Mare); lane closures both directions between junctions 26 and 27 (near Wellington). A30: East-bound lane closed for resurfacing, Camborne bypass. Scotland: A720: Width restric-Scottana: A7AR: Width restrictions Drumbrae Road South, Edioburgh. Inverness: Width restrictions at Kenneth Street roundabout. A81: Repairs on Rednoch Bridge, east of port of Mootieth, delays.

A ridge will move E as fronts approach W districts. Most places will have a crisp and frosty start to the day. Clearer showery weather will reach NW. Temperatures will be close to normal but it will become windy. Outlook for tomorrow and Friday: Continuing unsettled. Rain clearing, followed by colder weather with showers but further rain reaching W

HIGH TIDES



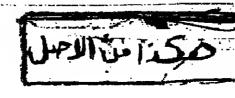
AROUND BRITAIN

LIGHTING-UP TIME

Our address



ABROAD



هكذا من الأصل

SPORT 33 TELEVISION AND RADIO 37

WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 10 1986

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

STOCK MARKET FT 30 Share 1284.4 (+8.9) FT-SE 100 1635.9 (+12.5) 35432 (33250)

USM (Datastream) 129.32 (+0.39) THE POUND

US Dollar 1.4215 (+0.0050) W German mark 2.8700 (+0.0228) Trade-weighted 68.3 (+0.3)

Imperial Tobacco cuts jobs

The Imperial Tobacco Company is to cut about 350 jobs at its head office in BristoL

The company will consolidate administration, producuon and distribution in a single building. Including cuts announced last year. 550 non-manufacturing jobs will go over the next 12 months.

The company said yes-terday that it expected all job losses to be absorbed by normal or early retirement or voluntary redundancy. It said also that its cigarette sales were under continuing pres-sure from high tobacco taxes and the growth of cheap own-

Gas shares active again

Trading in British Gas shares was extremely active yesterday, but it did not match the record-breaking volumes of Monday's debut. A total or 301 million shares changed hands by 5.30 pm, compared with 821 million on Monday. Dealings towards the close were struck at 61/2p, 1p down on Monday's close.

Norcros up

Norcros, the building materials and packaging group, reported pretax profit up 8.6 per cent to £20.1 million in the half year to September 30. Turnover rose 2 per cent to £312 million and the interim dividend was increased by 7 per cent to 3p net. Tempus, page 26

Magnet buys

Magnel and Southerns, the manufacturer and retailer of timber products, has bought more than I million shares, or approximately 1 per cent of the equity, in its fellow timber and huilders' merchanting group, Meyer International, which announced increased pretax profits, in the first half from £13.2 million to 20.2

Tempus, page 26 Granada leaps

Granada Group, the television to bingo and motorway services combine, is looking for further acquisitions after pretax profits leapt 41 per cent from £64.4 million to £92.4 million in the year to Septem-

Tempus, page 26

Strong pact Strong and Fisher, the leather manufacturer, has undertaken not to increase its stake in Garnar Bootb above 17 per cent during the course of the Monopolies and Mergers Commission investigation

Wall Street 20 Traded Opts 23
Conews 29,23 Unit Trusts 24
Comment 21 Commodities 24
Stock Market 21 USM Prices 24
Money Mrkts 23 Share Prices 25
Foreign Exch 23 Tempes 26

...... 1932.09 (+1.83)*

...... 4131.69 (+16.39) C 407.9 (+4.9)

INTEREST RATES

London: Bank Base: 11% 3-month interbank 11½-11½% 3-month eligible bills:10²³32-¹¹16%

Federal Funds 515/6%*
3-month Treasury Bills 5.47-5.45%*
30-year bonds 1023::-102%*

CURRENCIES

E index:58.3 5: Index:111.2 ECU 20.727149 SOR 20.845520

\$: £1.4225 \$: DM2.0190* \$: \$wFr1.6905* \$: FFr6.6165* \$: Yen162.57*

buying rate US: Prime Rate 7%%

£ \$1.4215 £ DM2.8700 £ SWFr2.4023 £ FFr9.5032

2063.6 (+4.6)

Page 25

MARKET SUMMARY MAIN PRICE CHANGES STOCK MARKETS

RISES:

Royal Insurance

Cap Group _____ Diploma _____ Caffyns _____

Jaguar Associated News

Bank sees 'signs of distress'

Warning on credit cards

By Richard Thomson, Banking Correspondent

facility they could offer to corporate customers.

But the threshold at which

the Bank takes an active

interest in a large exposure — 10 per cent of a bank's capital — would remain strongly in

If banks wanted to be told

the precise number of large

exposures they would be

The Bank of England gave a warning to banks and other lending institutions yesterday that the rapid growth in lending to personal customers, particularly through credit cards, could prove dangerous to the individuals and the institutions concerned.

Mr Brian Quinn, head of banking supervision, said: There are certain signs of growing distress among borrowers who have over-stretched themselves, attracted by greater availabil-ity of credit and easier terms.

The rapid growth, in particular, in the use of credit and charge cards is adding another substantial and partly invisible layer of commit-ments to the individual borrower."

Banks, he said, should consider slowing their personal lending before the volume of arrears became a matter of concern.

In a speech to the twelfth World Banking Conference in London, Mr Quinn commended the innovative policies of the banks but said that they may find themselves moving at too fast a pace. The danger simple pure barriaging danger signals were beginning to emerge already despite more sophisticated lending policies and a relatively low level of defaults on loans. This comes after warnings

Cambrian

'ignorant

of dealings'

By Lawrence Lever

The directors of Cambrian

and General Securities, the

investment trust formerly

chaired and managed by Mr Ivan Boesky, did not know which shares its Bermuda subsidiary was dealing in, a

did, however, receive full

details of those share transactions carried out by Cam-brian itself. These were reviewed at quarterly board

Among shares shown on the

Cambrian dealing sheets is a large block of Distillers shares.

"I am aware that we were in

Distillers," Mr Davies said. "I

can't say when they were

bought or sold. But I have

never seen any Guinness shares in Cambrian's reported

The Cambrian dealing

sheets also show that the company bought a substantial

number of shares in Imperial

Group, which was taken over

hy Hanson Trust this year

after a bottly contested battle with United Biscuits.

We did huy a lot of

imperial shares and accepted the Hanson hid. We bought

... 2000 (+200) 1930 (+70) ... 2140 (+130) ... 2280 (+100) 5300 (+70)

. 287p (**-30**p)

Bermuda.

meetings.

transactions".

Brian Oninn: danger to

to individuals

given by the Governor of Bank of England, Mr Rohin Leigh-Pemberton, that perincrease their capital, they were likely to receive an sonal lending on mortagages could lead to hardship among "ultra-cautious" answer. Any bank wanting inflexible superborrowers who could not affvisory rules would cause the Bank to question the quality and style of its management. ord the repayments.

Mr Quinn also cautioned

banks against lending too much to individual commer-cial customers under the pres-Mr Quinn said that he was troubled by a shift towards the insistence by some banks on sure of greater competition. the letter rather than the spirit Some banks were revising upward their internal limits on the acceptable maximum

of supervisory rules.
The Bank has traditionally regulated the City by the spirit of the rules but it may be losing ground to a different philosophy of market behav-

Banking supervisors in dif-ferent countries were moving to harmonize their regulatory systems in many areas, particularly in securities business which was becoming an increasingly important part of most banks operations.

Mr Quinn said that the loosening of close relationships between banks and their clients could damage the prudential framework of banking husiness. Greater securitisation, when deht could be sold easily to another lender, led to "a more im-personal way of doing things.

"If nothing else, such a trend would seem to me not to be helpful in maintaining high ethical standards." Comment, page 21

Holmes à Court's bid talk lifts BHP

By Richard Lander

peace had broken out at Broken Hill Proprietary (BHP), Australia's largest company, along comes Mr Robert Holmes a Court to stir the pot once again. Although the two parties

director, Mr Edward Davies, said yesterday. He explained that for tax ended three years of acrimony hy signing a well-publicised pact in September, the Perth-based entrepreneur yesterday rekindled rumours that he almost all the arhitrage activities of Cambrian might make another takeover were carried out through bid for the oil, minerals and Farnsworth and Hastings, a steel giant by entering into an subsidiary incorporated in agreement to underwrite the This is a wholly-owned sale of a 5 per cent BHP stake

subsidiary with a separate board. The Cambrian direcheld by Equiticorp Tasman. At present, Mr Holmes à tors never demanded to see Court owns 28.5 per cent of BHP, built up through a series details of its transactions," Mr Davies said. "As outside of takeover bids by his Bell directors of Cambrian we were Resources group. Two months never given or, indeed, wanted to see the dealing ago, in return for a seat on the board, he agreed not to insheets for the shares which crease his holding without Farnsworth was buying or selling."
The Cambrian directors

Just when it seemed that third party made an offer or acquired a stake in excess of 20 per cent. Mr John Elliott, chairman of Elders-IXL, agreed to the same ground rules in connection with his 20 per cent stake. Yesterday's agreement

could, of course, increase his stake substantially, if the Equiticorp placing flopped.

A board statement yesterday said Mr Holmes à Court's role in the underwriting would not contravene the rules laid down by Australia's National Companies and Securities Commission or the letter and spirit of the September agreement.

Mr Holmes à Court is keeping the analysts guessing about bis intentions, although yesterday's move was enough to boost BHP shares by 20 making a takeover bid unless a cents to Aus\$8.80 in Sydney. | \$500 million in exports of



US 'may retaliate' in trade dispute

By Our Industrial Correspondent

solution were not reached, hy

the end of the month, the US

would have "no alternative

The US was very concerned

about the level of government

subsidy contemplated for the proposed A330 and A340

Airbus and would ask for

political-level talks in Europe

Mr Clayton Yeutter, the US sorghum and maize to Spain trade representative, gave and fears that \$600 million of warning in London yesterday that the US was running out of patience in the bitter trade disputes with Europe.

an opportunity to gain a trade advantage. "An interim solu-tion to the dispute expires in three weeks. If a permanent He told the Confederation of British Industry in London: President Reagan cannot hold back protectionism if there is a perception that other nations are closing their markets to US exports. And that perception is becom-ing so widespread in the US hut to protect its trade rights" and had a right under the Gatt to be compensated for the that Congress is boiling over with frustration.

several hundred million dol-"Retaliation is not our lars in trade damage. He said protectionist sentiobjective - expanded trade is. resort in responding to unfair particularly where joh losses trade practices but it is a step we will take if we must." At this week's meeting of and bankruptcies were hlamed on imports, especially subsidized or dumped imports.

US and European Economic Community ministers in Brussels, Mr Yeuttere will say that US resentment may be uncontainable unless rapid agreement is reached, particularly on the issues of Spain's and Portugal's accession to the EEC and continuing government funding of Airbus.

in January. British Acrospace, the wing maker for the Airbus con-The US claims to have lost cover its share of the work.

By David Young, Energy Correspondent

oilseed sales to Spain and Portugal could also be hit. Mr Yeutter said: "The EEC cannot use its enlargement as

ports from their export advisers before moving into a full ministerial session tomorrow.

consuming nations that the cartel is serious in its aim to return to a fixed price system from January 1.

He said: "We shall see very soon."

The members have en-dorsed the Saudi call for a return to a fixed price system, hut have yet to agree on how it should be implemented. There is a realization that output will have to be cut by sortium, is seeking up to £750 up to 1 million barrels a day million of state launch aid to from the present level of 17 million. But, some countries | Pond's last week.

But only INTER CITY offer you

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Loss-making Tricentrol to target N Sea

By Carol Ferguson

pany, yesterday announced losses for the third quarter of

A pretax loss of £5.6 million brings the total loss for the first nine months to £7.8 million.

An extraordinary write-off of £58.7 million in respect of its reorganized American assets was taken below the line.

The majority interest in these assets is in the course of being sold, leaving Tricentrol with a 29 per cent interest.

The sale will raise £60.3 million to be applied in reducing Tricentrol's debt. On completion of the deal, Tricentrol will have a net debt of £119.7 millinn, 1.35 times its shareholders' funds of

£88.2 million. Tricentrol's main producing oilfield, Thistle, is in decline and output for the nine months was 10 per cent lower than the same period last year.

The company's average sell-ing price for its oil per barrel was £9.71, less than half last year's selling price of £20.65. After tax, exploration and the interim dividend payment, there was a net cash production company.

Tricentrol, the debt-laden outflow in the first nine British independent oil commonths of this year of £2.6 million.

If there were no further oil or gas field developments, Tricentrol expects to be cash neutral next year.

However, the start of

construction at the onshore Wytch Farm oilfield, in Dorset, which is expected next year, will mean that deht levels will increase again.

Consequently, interest payments will also increase, raising doubts over Tricentrol's ability to continue to finance its future developments in the absence of a rise in the oil

The company has other possible fields awaiting development, including the Don oilfield and the Amethyst and Ravenspurn gas fields.

In a statement with the results, the company said that after the disposal of the majority of its interests in North America, it will be concentrating its activities both onshore and offshore Britain.

The board intends to keep Tricentrol as a leading British independent exploration and

Opec pushing for \$18 a barrel

Oil ministers of the 13 Opec nations start preliminary dis-cussions in Geneva today in an effort to find a formula that will send the world oil price back up to \$18 a barrel.

Opec committees on pricing and quotas will consider re-

There is agreement that the meeting must produce a workable formula to convince oil-

Sheikh Hisham Nazer, the new Saudi oil minister, was among ministers who arrived in Geneva yesterday. He refused to be drawn on the issue of whether Sandi Arabia will cut its daily output to bolster

have said they are not in a position to make cuts. World oil prices are languishing below the \$15-a-barrel level, but a commit-ment by Opec to trim production and to return to a fixed price system would have

an immediate firming effect. A stronger price would send share prices of most British oil companies upwards and allow them to resurrect marginal

development projects Such a move would be a hig boost for the Department of Energy. It has been attempting to persuade many oil companies to keep together teams of engineers and specialists

Redundancies have been made in most companies some fields, which started production recently, are not profitable at a price of less than \$18 a barrel.

Bid withdrawn

American Brands withdrew its \$2.8 hillion (£2 billion) contested bid for Chesehrough-Pond's, the Vaseline and Ponds's cold cream group. Unilever, the Anglo-Dutch conglomerate, made a \$3.1 hillion agreed cash offer for

Siebe boosts turnover by £100m By Alexandra Jackson

profits to £20.1 million for the six months to September. Turnover rose from £136 million to £236 million and an interim dividend of 4.69p was declared.

These figures include profits year. of £8.5 million from the newly comparable contribution for with the results.

last year was £1 million --CompAir was included for Siehe, the engineering group, yesterday reported an 82 per cent increase in pretax not part of the group.

Siebe's core businesses grew by 15 per cent in the first half. Mr Barrie Stephens, group managing director, said: "We have had a solid start to the

The share price closed at acquired businesses, CompAir 803p yesterday, up from 785p, and Deutsche Tecalemit. The reflecting analysts' satisfaction

City attention is focusing on Siebe's recent acquisition of Robertshaw Controls, which was bought for \$466 million (£327 million) in September.

This was financed partly by a five for six rights issue, the second in two years. Analysts had been nervous about the exit p/e of almost 20, and this had helped to push the price down from nearly 972p earlier this year to 803p.

However, Mr Stephens is excited about the potential.

Airports set out to woo the institutions

Cleared for takeoff

them quite late in the day" **Industrial Correspondent** BAA plc, formerly the British Airports Authority, embarks on an advertising campaign this week in an effort to win potential investors in the run up to privatization next summer.

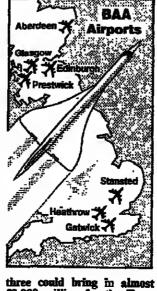
The company will not, how-ever, be aiming its publicity at Sid. The new BAA logo to be revealed this week and the attendant background material are designed to impress on financial institutions and the like its forward looking and its record as the owner of seven airports. Its chairman, Sir Norman

Payne, is to announce im-

proved half-year profits next BAA is undergoing privatization as part of next year's planned sale of the nation's air industry assets which begins with British Airways in January and is followed by Rolls-Royce in

April. Despite the possibility of a general election next year, Mr John Moore, the Secretary of ahareholding to 15 per cent to State for Transport, confirmed in the Commons last week that the BAA sale would go ahead in the summer.

The privatization of the big



£3,000 million for the Treasury - £1,000 million each for BA and R-R and comfortably more than £500 million for BAA. The Government has an-

nounced already that it will prevent any airline gaining control. The company's 7,238 employees are expected to be offered a share deal. The seven airports

Glasgow, Prestwick, Edin-burgh and Aberdeen — have been consistently profitable, largely as the result of earnings from commercial activities, including the lucrative duty-free concession. The latter accounts for 12 per cent of BAA's total gross income with concession earnings as a whole - including hotels, banks, restaurants.

by 12 per cent last year to £133.4 million. Some City analysts have expressed disquiet at BAA's dependence for its profitability on its activities outside the mainstream, but the company will emphasize in the new campaign that the enterprise must be seen as an integrated

shops and car parks - rising

operation. Sir Norman is expected to speak next week about the impact of the new regulatory framework for the seven separate airport companies, an nonnced by Mr Moore.

They will be free from April 1 to levy charges on airlines using their airports in line with a strict formula which, said Mr Moore, would protect the airlines, passengers and other air transport users from abuse by BAA of its market power.

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Amsterdant: Gen 285.8 (-0.1) Amsterdam: Gen 285.8 (-0.1) Sydney: AO 1440.3 (+12.6) Commerzbank . Brussels: General .. Paris: CAC Paris: CAC 407.9 (+4.9) Zurich: SKA Gen 563.80 (same) Closing prices

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London Fixing: AM \$389.20 pm-\$386.80 close \$386.75-387.25 (£272.00-

NORTH SEA OIL

Brent (Jan) pm \$14.55bbi (\$14.70)

Lloyd's rules on agents' charges

By Alison Eadie The ruling council of Lloyd's insurance market has agreed that new members or names will be shown how and when agents' charges are levied and given an indication of

Failure by many agents to disclose charges - and the high level of charges - in nearly all cases regardless of whether the syndicates were profitable, have long been a cause of discontent among

The council has ruled also that the regulatory arm of Lloyd's will keep a register of all members' and managing agents' charges available for public inspection. Agents will be required to provide in-formation on charges annual-

Lloyd's announced that syndicate 540/542 will be transferred from WMD Underwriting Agencies to AUA3, the agency responsible for closing down the loss-making PCW syndicates.

Mr Alan Lord, Lloyd's chief executive, said it would be the last syndicate to be transferred to AUA3. Syndicate 540/542 cedes business to one of the former PCW syndicates and must be included, therefore, in any eventual settlement of the PCW affair.

Watchdogs meet to tighten worldwide securities net

Regulatory officials from the world's leading financial centres gather at an un-disclosed venue near London today for a conference that Britain expects to lead to a gradual tightening of the inter-national net for policing securities markets rather than any monolithic pact against

Mr Michael Howard, the Minister for Consumer and Corporate Affairs, has said that the meeting the first of its kind, would "not change the world overnight." But be hopes for "some significant progress" towards improved information-swapping between

regulators."Information is really the key to effective enforcement in this field," he

In a Commons debate last week, Mr Howard said insider dealing would be high oo the dealing would be high on the agenda, but it is understood that Whitehall does not want beaded by Mr Brian Hilton, of

One way to tackle the debt

problems of the Third World



the conference to focus too

pared with British Gas, is an more than covering the

topical.
Mr Howard is expected to

Industry's financial services division, who played an im-portant part in the new legisla-tion for the British financial services industry.
The United States will be

Jamaica tackles debt with

country's internal financing

and Exchange Commission.
with which the DTI has an information-swapping accord. Canada, Australia and Hong Kong will send officials from similar bodies.

The French delegates will be from the Commission des Operations de Bourse, while Japan, West Germany and the Netherlands will send finance ministry representatives.

More importantly, Switzer-land, often regarded as a reluctant participant in moves to improve cross-border policing due to its penchant for bank secrecy, will also be present, sending finance and foreign ministry officials.

More bilateral accords, like the Anglo-US understanding signed this year on the ex-change of information, may emerge, but Whitehall regards huilding international confidence between regulators as one of the main goals. It also wants to ensure that they stay abreast of market developments in a world of globalised

Previously, there were about 5,000 investors, while the offer attracted 30,000 applications, bringing in capital about equal to the total

Gas shares still most

New York (agencies) —
British Gas. which made its debut on Monday continued to be the most actively traded issue, unchanged at 9½ — hut generally, shareprices were slightly lower in early trading. slightly lower in early trading. The White House forecast

for sluggish economic growth next year failed to create much optimism that monetary policy will remain accommodative.

We continue to feel the market is vulnerable, said

Lucinda Mezey, director of equity research at Provident National Philadelphia Bank

-Valuation parameters are at very high levels relative to

She pointed out that her market sentiment indicators suggest an enormous amount

Up to the end of the year, she said, she expected the market to come under increased selling pressure as merger activity died down and tax-related selling came into

play. She said also that while the current controversy surround-ing the Boesky insider-trading candal and the Washingtoniran affair may have a tem-porary impact on share prices, in the long run the direction of prices will be determined by "a combination of expectations and valuations."

The Dow Jones industrials fell use to 1929.



is demonstrated by Jamaica's it has brought the governrequirements for 1985-86 and privatization programme. The offer for sale of National Commercial Bank of ment much-needed capital, equal to 6 per cent of the with 40 per cent of the budget external financing requirement. The sale has increased devoted to servicing debt. Jamaica, which has been com-Issue proceeds are equivalent to about £11 million, substantially the number of pleted on a tiny scale com-

important event



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branch, we transact a large share of the huge capital flows to and from Japan. In fact, the Kleinwort Benson Group is a major player in all the major

markets: America, the Pacific Basin

and Europe. You have simply to pass us the ball.

Abaco to pay £15m for estate agent

Abaco Investments, the six months to November 30 include an interim dividend of 5p (4.5p) and a proposed final dividend of not less than 10.7p estate agent Hampton & Sons for a maximum £15 million. It will finance the deal through an £18.8 millioo share issue to Standard Chartered Bank.

Standard will take a 12.7 per cent stake and the two other big shareholders, British & Commonwealth Shipping and Canada Life Assurance, will reduce their stakes to 23.4 per cent and 5.02 per cent respec-

Standard and B&C have both said they want Abaco to remain independent and would not try to obtain control for at least three years and then oot without the prior consent of the board.

B&C and Abaco share close links as Abaco's chief executive. Mr Peter Goldie, is oo the B&C board and Mr Joho Gunn, B&C chief executive, is on the Abaco board. Mr Michael McWilliam, group managing director of Stan-dard, will also join Abaco's

Hampton, a luxury resideotial and commercial property agent, is Abaco's largest acquisition and its eighth this lets to 57, Hampton gives Abaco a presence overseas through its Hong Kong and French offices.

The full purchase price will be paid if Hampton makes taxable profits of £1.325 mil-lion in the year to September 30 next

The link with Standard Chartered should provide additional business opportunities for both parties through Hampton selling Standard's banking products and Standard providing finance for commercial property developments and for Abaco's further

IN BRIEF

MOORGATE INVEST-MENT TRUST: Results for the

5p (4.5p) and a proposed final dividend of not less than 10.7p (9.7p). With figures in £000, franked revenue amounted in 440 (390), unfranked revenue 15 (35). interest receivable 101 (64), underwriting commission etc 4 (3), administrative expenses 51 (40), interest charges 6 (6), revenue before tax 503 (446)

and tax 150 (139). Earnings per share were 7.58p (6.58p) and net asset value per ordinary share was 497.4p (388.9p).

GORING KERR: For the

year ended September 30, a final dividend of 7.7p, making 11.55p (10.5p), has been declared, With figures in £000, lurnover was 7.610 (7.976), cost of sales 3.787 (3,764), distribution 823 (815), administration 901 (745), interest receivable 31 (59), interest payable 26 (29), pretax profit 2,104 (2,682), tax 897 (1.112), minarities 1 (5), profit attributable 1.208 (1.564), extraordinary items nil (81 dbt) and transfer to reserves 515 (853), Earnings per share were MCLEOD RUSSEL: Results

for the year to September 30 include a final dividend of 5p (4.5p), making 8.3p (7.5p). With figures in £000, turnover was 27,248 (28.553), pretax profit 10,489 (14,297), tax 4,741 (7,591), minority interests debit 80 (11). Earnings per share were 63.97p (77.4p). The company said the results, while below the record level of the previous year. demonstrated that the group, with its wider spread of in-terests, could maintain a more consistent level of profits in periods of poor tea prices.

ALFRED PREEDY: Results the six months to September include an interim dividend of 1p (same). With figures in £000, turnover totalled 38.680 (55,896), operating profit 235 (71), interest payable 339 (424), exceptional debits 200 (credit 30), loss before 12x 304 (323 loss), no tax (nil) and extraordinary charges 176 (51). The second half always contributes the biggest share of operating profit, with December and January being particularly imparticularly. ary being particularly im-

More company news is on page 23

Meyer International Interim Statement 1986

Summary of Results

Year ended 31 st March 1986* Emilion 565.4 32.1 20.4	Turnover Profit before tax Attributable profit	6 mor - 30th Sept. 1966 Emillion 301.9 20.2 15.5	100 Sept. 1995 1995 1995 1995 278.5 13.2 8.5	+ 8% +53% +82%
22.57p	Earnings per share	14.35p	8.79p	+63%
5.75p	Dividend per share	2.15p	1.95p	

"The figures for the year ended 31st March 1986 are extracted from the Group's Accounts at that date which have been delivered to the Registra Companies. The Auditors' Report on those Accounts was unqualified.

The Chairman, Mr Ronald Groves CBE, comments:

In line with expectations, as the year has progressed there has been an improvement in the level of activity in the construction industry. This, together with firming prices for timber, has made for better trading conditions.

Accordingly, margins have improved to give a satisfactory start to the year. Trading continues well and - subject to

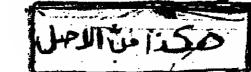
the usual qualifications about the Winter – we look to a good second half and are on course lor a record year.

The acquisition of Brownlee PLC was completed last month, from which the Board is confident that a worthwhi contribution will arise.

The interim dividend per share has been increased to 2.15p (1.95p) and will be paid on 9th February 1987 to those Members on the Register on 9th January 1987. Copies of the Interim Statement are available from The Secretary,

Meyer International pic Villiers House 41/47 Strand London WC2N SJG





COMMENT Kenneth Fleet

The Old Lady gently

puts her foot down

هكذا من الأصل

played according to the rules, but many

of the most effective plays are on the

Such was the lament from Brian

Quinn, the Bank of England's head of

banking supervision, addressing the 12th World Banking Conference yes-

terday. Gone are the days, he feared,

when banks could be relied on to accept

the nudges and hints from the Bank of

England. In its place is a new era where

they will do their damnedest to get

The modern-day banking supervisor,

surprising if one or two fall to the ground. The Bank was accused of

having butterfingers in the case of

Johnson Matthey Bankers and that

episode will not easily be erased from its

Three specific issues are exercising the Bank's 150-strong supervision di-

vision right now. The first is on large

exposures. The Bank starts to take a

supervisory interest in any exposure of more than 10 per cent of capital, and eff-

ectively sets a limit on any exposure

equivalent to more than 25 per cent of

The problem is that the appropriate

exposure will differ according to the

bank and the loan in question, and to

the number of large exposures held by

any one bank. The approach requires

judgement and flexibility and this, it

appears, is not fully appreciated by the banking community. Push us too far on

blind side of the referee.

stick by its letter.

collective memory.

(STOCK MARKET)

£6 billion takeover bid for Grand Met is on way at last

rating."

The long-awaited £6 billion bid for Grand Metropolitan the drinks, hotels and foods chance to meet the oew empire, could materialize within the next week.

There has been consistent buying of the stock by in-formed sources during the past few days. One market man said yes-

terday. "This time it really is

Whispers of possible stakebuildios have beguo circulating in some City circles and the hid speculation, which has plagued the company for many months, is starting to rear its head once again.

.Grand Met's shares, down 9p to 447p, have slipped a few pence each day since reaching their peak of 482p on Novem-ber 28. The bid premium in the price has now evaporated. making it an ideal time for a predator to pounce.

And sector-watchers say that if there really is a predator waiting in the wings, he will have to make his move before the company unveils its yearend results on Thursday of next week.

CANADIAN PRICE

Pilo

o to pay £15m

estate agent

712.74

140

1.254

r Internation

n Statement 1986

+Result

Mr Daniel Leaf, leading leisure and brewing analyst at Wood Mackenzie, the broker, who rates the shares as a strong buy regardless of bid speculation, said: "Once these figures are out of the way, the company will have turned the corner in terms of City percep-

High Low Company

363 263 Aliled-Lyons 174 126 ASDA-MF1 483 264 BTR 491 361 BAT 572 448 Barciays

572 449 Barclays 840 690 Bass 450 356 Baechem 726 526 Blue Circle 383 293 BOC

709 530 Br Petroleut 280 17712 Br Telecom 193 98 Britoil 354 256 Burton

369 277 Cable & Wireless 196 158 Cadbury Schwept 564 426 Coats Viyelia

336 257 Com Union 704 409 Cons Goldfiel 330 252 Courtaulds

290 201 Dee Corp 438 316 Dixons Grp .650 408 Fisons

481 326 Grand Met 11': 721 GUS 'A

623 403 Hawker Siddley

11 5734 Imp Chem Ind 583 335 Jeguar 391 312 Ladbroke

954 720 GRE 385 295 OKN 355 275 Guino

269 170 Boots 608 423 Br Aeros . 64's 62 Br Gas

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780 787 • +10 270 273 • +1 284 269 +1

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11 to 11 to

The presentation of the results will give the City a management. They are certain to impress and the stock will be in for an immediate re-

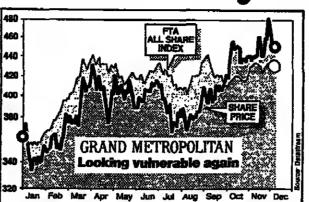
He estimates that the breakup value of Grand Metropoliian would be at least £7 a share, valuing the entire group at £6 billion, and says at its present price there is no longer any bid premium included. At 447p, the company is valued at less than £4 billion.

Because of the enormous sums involved in launching a bid of this size, the most likely suitor is thought to be a consortium which would sell

 Expect details next week of Blue Arrow's third US acquisition this year. The employment agency and cleaning services group is paying about \$15 million (£10 million) for a franchised employment agency in New York. This will boost its US network to 170 outlets. Its

shares eased 1p to 387p. off various parts of the company to its members.
Yesterday's slide in the

Grand Met price was put down to plans by the US Government to close Delaware Link, a tax loop hole whereby British companies in the US can get double tax



The share price, encouraged

by the political upinion poll,

firmed 4p to 200p. Cable & Wireless gained 5p

Britannia Arrow has cut

its holding in Cannon Street Investments, the USM

investment group, from 7.7 per cent to below 5 per

cent. The shares, placed at about 182p, were bought by friendly institutions. Its

shares firmed yesterday to

its of more than £3 million.

183p. Analysts forecast prof-

to 324p, ICI 8p to 11 t8p.

Glaxo 19p to 944p, on cootin-

ued support after its annual

meeting on Monday, and BTR 6p to 274p. THF stipped 5p to 181p on profit-taking and Vickers 3p to 388p.

Better than expected results boosted Goring Kerr 20p to

500 505 572 577 618 823 178 162

115 117 166 170 790 797 282 267

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But analysts say the effect of this on Grand Met will be

Elsewhere, the stock market had another quietly firm ses-sion, with leading stocks boosted by an opinion poll showing the Conservatives ahead and British Gas holding steady at 62½p, despite notching up a volume figure of more

than 300 million shares. The FT-SE 100 index gained ground steadily and closed up 12.5 at 1,635.9. The FT-30 share index closed up 8.9 at 1,284.4.

Gilts closed at their highest level of the day, about £1/4 better in the shorts and as much as £% better at the longer end, boosted by the stronger pound.

Amoog blue chips, British Telecom was one of the most heavily traded, with 14 milbion shares changing hands ahead of its results on

High Low Company

349 276 Land Securities
288 133 Legal & Gan
484 293 Legal & Gan
484 293 Legal & Sen
283 183 Lonhvo
231 163 Marks & Spencer
599 417 Midland
593 426 Nat West
576 428 P & O Dird
603 363 Pearson
691 311 Pikington Bros
246 162 Plassey
942 718 Prudential
234 146 Racal Elect
589 421 Rank Org
900 605 Reckit Colmen
584*s 345 Recher

ALPHA STOCKS

These prices are as at 6.45pm

14.0 381 16.4 1,800 19.2 4,400 12.2 1,000 7.1 1,500 12.9 334 17.6 1,900 9.2 230 13.7 989 15.1 4,900 10.3 1,500

while Granada dipped 3p to 287p. despite reporting a 43 per cent increase in profits and Whitecroft slipped 12p to 248p oo a 31 per cent fail in profitability.

The banking sector gained

considerable ground across the board, after a oumber of favourable brokers circulars, with Barclays putting oo 15p to 492p, Midland 15p to 564p, National Westminster 14p to 502p and Lloyds 13p to 442p. Royal Bank of Scotland firmed 6p to 282p and Stan-dard Chartered went up 10p to

Insurances were also ahead. with Royal Insurance jumping 27p to 854p, the Prodenti 10p to 829p, Guardian Royal t0p to 784p and General Accident 12p to 834p. Hogg Robinson, the insurance bro-

Stores were mixed where 232p, while Woolworth slipped back 5p to 650p.

Harris Queensway 4p to 212p and Dixons 2p to 330p. Oils were also dull ahead of tomorrow's Opec meeting in Geneva. Shell eased 3p to 950p, while BP, which had more than 2 million of its shares traded in the market, was unchanged at 683p. Lasmo dipped 3p to 146p, I C Gas 7p to 543p and Tricentrol, which anoounced a loss-mak-

ing set of results, 3p to 58p. Smith New Court, the independent jobbing firm, hardened a peony to 157p, oo talk that it is in merger discussions

14.5 42 23.1 102
12.3 5.0 31.3 781
25.0 5.7 7.1 1,400
17.1 75 11.2 741
5.8 3.1 22.1 2200
37.1 6.6 20.9 1,700
27.6 5.5 5.2 1,800
26.4 5.2 14.4 571
15.4 27 19.2 270
19.3 3.1 16.4 3,900
7.2 4.0 13.3 2,600
38.6 4.7 54.7 312
4.3 24 18.8 3,800
25.5 4.3 18.6 828
23.9 8.0 17.2 372
5.4 0.9 43.9 368 equities. James Capel opted to act as an agency broker only and already does a considerable amount of joint business with Smith New Court. But Mr Peter Quinnen, ertswhile senior partner of James Capel, said such talk is untrue. "We are good friends with Smith New Court and we do a lot of business with them," he said," but we do not 22 229 1,200 52 35.0 613 7.2 8.1 4,400 4.4 17.9 4,500 have, nor have we ever had,

ship with them.

around the spirit of the law even if they Mr Quinn admitted, has to juggle so many balls in the air that it is hardly ker, gained 5p to 343p.

changed, with the exception of Ratners, the fast-growing High Street jewellery chaio which jumped 9p to a new high at 261p after a lunch bosted by James Capel, the broker.

James Capel were said to be
strong buyers of the stock.

GUS ordinary shares gained
37p to 1,450p and Boots 3p to

with Hong Kong and Shang-hai Bank, the international finance group which owns James Capel, the broker. Hong Kong and Shanghai

does not at present have a

market making arm in British

any interest whatsoever in getting ioto a formal relation-

Analysts, however, think that such a merger would

he Big Bang and the wider financial revolution has resulted this, Mr Quinn seemed to be saying, and the result will be a rigidity which in a pounding headache for the benefits nobody. poor old banking supervisor. In a rougher, tougher world the game may be

The second area, the role of the banks in the securities markets, is one on which things should become a little clearer early next year, when the Bank publishes new guidelines. The beart of the problem is the distinction between banking assets and trading assets. Developing an appropriate measure of capital adequacy to cover a bank subsidiary with a large and active trading book is far from easy.

This is only part of the effort to bring all the new-fangled banking instruments now being invented under a leakproof supervisory umbrella. Not only is it requiring a qualitative change in atti-tude by the regulators, but it also offers an opportunity to harmonize rules being formulated in other countries. When the results of the Bank's deliberations on these matters emerge, they are likely to bear a very strong resemblance to rules being adopted in the US.

Finally, to show that the concern of the authorities extends from the banking parlours to the high street, Mr Quinn sounded a warning on personal-sector credit. Earlier in the autumn, the Governor of the Bank expanded on the dangers of too fast a pace of mortgage lending. Now his bead of banking supervision says the banks should be asking themselves whether all the credit and charge-card lending is not building a mountain of unserviceable personal

The Bank would be the last to admit it. But things were a lot easier, from both a prudential and a monetary control point of view, when there were quantitative controls on bank lending.

The great British let-down A though the price of British Gas "certain insitutional investors" had

shares has wilted, disappointment with the early market performance is not nearly so great as disappointment among ordinary subscribers with the number of shares they were allotted.

This sense of let-down may be laid fairly at the door of N M Rothschild. As advisers to the Government, and for reasons not difficult to understand. N M Rothschild were anxious to ensure the issue's success, initially measured by the number of times an offer is

oversubscribed. But success did not come easily. It required some strenuous marketing by NM Rothschilds among institutional and "corporate" investors in the anxious days immediately before the closing date when it appeared that the public was not as wildly excited by British Gas as the ad men and public relations

advisers had claimed. The institutions, or to be precise tempting.

"certain insitutional investors," had been given a preferential allotment, which in the event was scaled down to 969 million shares, at a price of 135p per share less their legitimate but still healthy commissions for underwriting the issue. The impression, wrong as it turned out, among institutions was that the offer of 1,165 million shares to "the general public " excluded them. They were rapidly disabused of this notion, came in for the general public's shares and undoubtedly ensured the over-subscription of "the UK Public Offer".

Although a cut-off would have been fairer, it was decided to allot shares on an open-ended basis,

The disappointment this has caused would diminish if the shares perform less well, though that statement has to be set aside another; namely the natural barrier - no allotment letters until next week - to ordinary investors shares this week when the premium was

£60m first **Eurobond** for Dixons

By Richard Thomson, **Banking Correspondent**

Dixons Gronp, the electrical goods retailer, an-nouoced yesterday that it was raising £68 million through a coovertible Eurobond, the first time the company has tapped the international capital markets.

The company said that it marked the first step towards affect on employees. encouraging overseas inves-tors to take an ioterest in it's

equity.

The bonds proved an immediate success, rising to a premium as European investors moved in to snap up the

The 15-year notes carry an interest rate of 6.75 per ceot and are being issued in denominations of £5,000 and

The issue will be convertible ioto ordinary Dixons shares at a premium of 11.89 per cent above the mid-market price of the shares yesterday. Dixons closed at 128p. giving a cooversioo value of 367p.
"This issue broadens our

capital base and assists in financing the group's major expansion programme, which will accelerate in 1987/88." said Mr Egon voo Greyerz, the vice chairman. He added that the Euro-

convertible issue was the most cost effective way The issue was lead managed by a group comprising SG Warburg Securities. Swiss Bank Corporation Inter-

Vaux in 'hands off' warning

8.1 3.2 17.0 4,000 209 139 Trustitouse F 21.4 4.8 9.8 45 22 13's Unitever 48.6 4.3 12.5 441 269 216 Utd Biscuits 12.7 2.4 10.9 958. 231 174. Wellcome 16.8 4.7 17.1 158 925 430 Woodworth

4.8 10.3 1,500 | 246 162 Plessey | 942 718 Prudential | 234 146 Racal Elect | 54 11.7 | 4,000 | 6.2 4.1 3,000 | 3.0 14.9 2,000 | 2.2 17.7 2,400 | 4.7 21.6 496 | 3.8 10.5 977 | 52 365 Rountine | 6.5 1,400 | 6.5 16.8 526 | 3.3 10.5 977 | 4.9 17.1 848 | 1.3 23.5 5,200 | 1.8 23.5 5,200 | 1.8 23.5 5,200 | 1.8 23.5 5,200 | 1.8 23.5 5,200 | 1.8 23.5 5,200 | 1.8 23.5 5,200 | 1.8 23.5 5,200 | 1.8 23.5 5,200 | 1.8 23.5 5,200 | 1.8 23.5 5,200 | 1.8 23.5 5,200 | 1.8 23.5 5,200 | 1.8 23.5 5,200 | 1.8 23.5 5,200 | 1.8 23.5 5,200 | 1.8 23.5 5,200 | 1.8 23.5 5,200 | 1.8 23.5 5,200 | 1.8 23.5 5,200 | 1.8 23.5 5,200 | 1.8 23.5 5,200 | 1.8 23.5 5,200 | 1.8 23.5 5,200 | 1.8 23.5 5,200 | 1.8 23.5 5,200 | 1.8 23.5 5,200 | 1.8 23.5 5,200 | 1.8 23.5 5,200 | 1.8 23.5 5,200 | 1.8 23.5 5,200 | 1.8 23.5 5,200 | 1.8 23.5 5,200 | 1.8 23.5 5,200 | 1.8 23.5 5,200 | 1.8 23.5 5,200 | 1.8 23.5 5,200 | 1.8 23.5 5,200 | 1.8 23.5 5,200 | 1.8 23.5 5,200 | 1.8 23.5 5,200 | 1.8 23.5 5,200 | 1.8 23.5 5,200 | 1.8 23.5 5,200 | 1.8 23.5 5,200 | 1.8 23.5 5,200 | 1.8 23.5 5,200 | 1.8 23.5 5,200 | 1.8 23.5 5,200 | 1.8 23.5 5,200 | 1.8 23.5 5,200 | 1.8 23.5 5,200 | 1.8 23.5 5,200 | 1.8 23.5 5,200 | 1.8 23.5 5,200 | 1.8 23.5 5,200 | 1.8 23.5 5,200 | 1.8 23.5 5,200 | 1.8 23.5 5,200 | 1.8 23.5 5,200 | 1.8 23.5 5,200 | 1.8 23.5 5,200 | 1.8 23.5 5,200 | 1.8 23.5 5,200 | 1.8 23.5 5,200 | 1.8 23.5 5,200 | 1.8 23.5 5,200 | 1.8 23.5 5,200 | 1.8 23.5 5,200 | 1.8 23.5 5,200 | 1.8 23.5 5,200 | 1.8 23.5 5,200 | 1.8 23.5 5,200 | 1.8 23.5 5,200 | 1.8 23.5 5,200 | 1.8 23.5 5,200 | 1.8 23.5 5,200 | 1.8 23.5 5,200 | 1.8 23.5 5,200 | 1.8 23.5 5,200 | 1.8 23.5 5,200 | 1.8 23.5 5,200 | 1.8 23.5 5,200 | 1.8 23.5 5,200 | 1.8 23.5 5,200 | 1.8 23.5 5,200 | 1.8 23.5 5,200 | 1.8 23.5 5,200 | 1.8 23.5 5,200 | 1.8 23.5 5,200 | 1.8 23.5 5,200 | 1.8 23.5 5,200 | 1.8 23.5 5,200 | 1.8 23.5 5,200 | 1.8 23.5 5,200 | 1.8 23.5 5,200 | 1.8 23.5 5,200 | 1.8 23.5 5,200 | 1.8 23.5 5,200 | 1.8 23.5 5,200 | 1.8 23.5 5,200 | 1.8 23.5 5,200 | 1.8 23.5 5,200 | 1.8 23.5 5,200 | 1.8 23.5 5,200 | 1.8 23.5 5

Another of the big regional clude a below the line brewers, the Sunderland-extrordinary item of £688,000 based Vaux group, yesterday announced sharply higher down a oumber of its profits and delivered a "hands breweries." off warning to any would-be bidders

30.0 42.6 17.9 10.3 8.1

Mr Paul Nicholson, the chairman, said that the recent spate of stock market takeover . stopped brewing at its Darleys rumours had an unsettling

He assured them, bowever, that the management was determined to concentrate on the essential object of longterm growth rather than short- are one of the few successful term issues in order to ensure growth companies within that a successful future as an region and we firmly believe

independent company. The Vaux figures revealed that profits before tax rose from £14,722,000 to £17,523,000 for the year to September 27. The company registered improvements in all divisions - brewing, hotels

and wines and spirits.

A final dividend of 8.23p is to be paid, making the total for the year 12.5p compared with 1 t.06p last time. The figures, however, in- said.

we remain independent and He said also that Vaux is emphasizing its determination to remain successful and in-dependent with investment

plans of £25 million during "The current year has started well," Mr Nicholson

Edinburgh oext spring. Vaux is based in a region

with big economic problems

but, Mr Nicbolson said: "We

that it is in the interests of all,

particularly shareholders, that

Compco profits ahead Compco Holdings, the procompared with 8.76p.

Since announcing the inperty company, has reported an interim pretax profit of terim figures, Compco has £360,080 to September 25, bought two office buildings compared with £304,624 for close to the City of London the same period the previous with potential for improvement, which has resulted in The company's net reotal borrowings rising to £2

income rose to £425,766 from million. £354,404 while interest payable has trebled to £25,933. The company says interest charges in the second half will national and Cazenove & Co. | Earnings per share were 11.3p be significantly bigher.

Devenish froths to £5.9m The west country brewer JA

8.9

9.4 19.8 .15.6 9.8 15.2

90.1 27 20.2 110 13.5b 5.8 12.9 2,100 3.0 1.4 27.7 571 22.9 3.5 14.9 111

Devenish is beginning to see the benefits of the agreed merger with fast-growing Inn Leisure, headed by Mr Michael Cannon. In spite of poor In addition to the closure of summer weather, profits, sales Vaux brewery in Sunderland and the Ward Brewery in and earnings per share made Sheffield, the company

substantial progress.

Group profits for the year ended September 30 rose from plant in September and plans £5.5 million before tax to to discontinue brewing in £5.987 million. Basic earnings per share have increased from 8.77p to 11.14p and shareholders are promised a final dividend of 2.15p per share compared with 2.05p last time.

After the Inn Leisure acquisiton, all the company's operations have been through a thorough review. Some have been closed down while other changes have produced considerable economies. Under the new chief executive. Mr Cannon, the group has a number of new and exciting projects for the future, the company statement said.

Glasgow trust agrees to bid

Glasgow Stockholders, the investment trust, bas finally recommended the bid worth £54.9 million in cash from John Mowlem. The offer was made three weeks ago and accepted by Sun Life Assur-ance and Sun Life Pensions speaking for 26.5 per ceot of the trust. Liquidation of the trust will raise about £55 million and be used for expansioo plans.

Mobile telephones double in a year By Derek Harris, Industrial Editor

about 500,000, or twice the year during the rest of the total of last year, and the decade.'

over the next two years. This was forecast yesterday by Communications and Information Technology Re-search in a new study of the mobile communications market in Western Europe. The report describes the growth in the sector as "explosive", outpacing most of the iodustry's optimistic expecta-

Cellular telephone users in Western Europe number erage growth of 30 per cent a

Within 10 years CTT expects 3.3 million cellular users, or more than five times the present total. In addition. there are more than a million users of radio pagers in Western Europe, and this sector is expected to grow by 20 per cent a year until the end of the

be about 2.1 million.

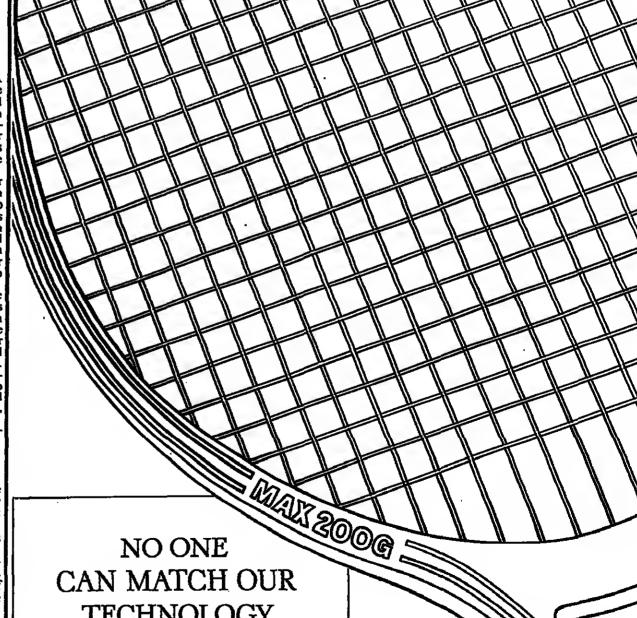
There are 3.1 million private, mubile radios in use. But growth in this sector is expected to rise by only 5 per cootrast is growing by only cent a year. These radios offer about 12 per cent a year — are communication only with a likely, io spite of capacity and base station.

The total mobile communications market in Europe is growing by more than 40 per • Mobile Communications in cent a year, according to CIT. By 1990 the business is ex-from CIT Research, 1 Haredecade. At that time the total number of users is expected to be worth about \$4 wood Place, Hanover Square, billion (£2.8 billion) a year Londoo WIR 9HA.

including equipment sales of

Increases of this order international telephony in frequency limitations and, in some countries, high prices.

Western Europe 1987: £3,450



TECHNOLOGY

The Dunlop Max 200G tennis racket, winner of the Queen's Award for Technology, is unique.

Its injection moulded carbon fibre construction is unlike that of any other racket. Its flexibility and strength unsurpassed.

Dunlop. Yet another BTR company leading its field.



BTR PLC, SILVERTOWN HOUSE, VINCENT SQUARE, LONDON SWIP 2PL, 01-834 3848.

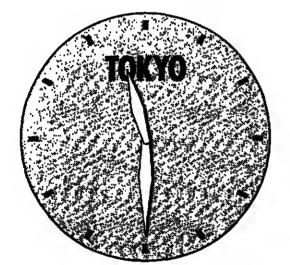
This announcement appears as a matter of record only

British Gas

Offer of 4,025,500,000 Ordinary Shares

Kleinwort Benson

acted as financial advisers to BRITISH GAS plc



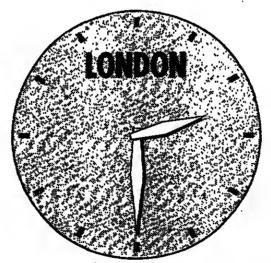
Kleinwort Benson International

810 Kokusai Building, 1–1, Marunouchi 3-chome, Chiyoda – ku, Tokyo 100

> Market Makers in Shares of British Gas plc

Contact: Gary Stanton

Licensed Securities Dealers



Kleinwort Grieveson Securities

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Market Makers in Shares of British Gas plc

Contact: Charles Hue Williams Barrie Bennett

Members of The Stock Exchange



Kleinwort Grieveson Securities

(a division of Kleinwort Benson International)

100 Wall Street, New York, NY 10005

Market Makers in ADSs of British Gas plc

Contact: Chung Lew

Members of The New York Stock Exchange

TE:

Series Mar Jun Sep Mar Jun Sep

Electron buys Bytech

Contracts have been ex-changed for the acquisition by Electron House of the Bytech Group, a franchised distrib-ulor of electronic components, systems and computer peripherals for £3.3 million

The shares which are being issued to finance the ac-quisition have been placed with institutional and other investors by Chase Manhaitan Securities at 120p per new ordinary share and 106p per new convertible preference

Electron's profitability is increasing through improved efficiency, and the acquisition of the Bytech Group is expected to enhance this treod.

OSBORNE & LITTLE: Fig. ures in £000 for the six months to September 30. Interim divito September 30. Interim dividend was 1.3p (1p). Turnover was 3.805 (2.6461, profit before exceptional items was 673 (404), pretax profit was 508 (404) and earnings per share were 4.62p (3.31p). The company expects sales and profits to be higher to the second half than in the first.

• STRONG & FISHER HOLDINGS/GARNAR BOOTH: The Secretary of State for Trade and Industry has received undertakings from Strong & Fisher not to acquire any part of the share capital of Garnar Booth, or to enter into any agreement which would result in its having an interest of more than 17 per cent in any class of shares in Garnar during the investigation by the Mergers and Monorolies Commercian the investigation by the Mergers and Monopolies Commission.

GABORNE: Expenses, io addition to start-up costs, have been incurred throughout the whole period. In the second half the company will enjoy a full size.

the company will enjoy a full six months trading on a oationwide TURRIFF CORPORATION: The company has entered into a ecoditional agreement to acquire Whittall Holdings, a Birmingham building contractor which trades under the name of Moffat Whittall. The consideration, months have increased by £17 million. payable in cash on completion, is approximately £450,000 plus a further maximum of £75,000

COMPANY NEWS

deferred until April 1988 and dependent upon profits for 1987. Mr Michael Whittall, founder and managing director of Whittall, will be appointed managing director of Turriff Construction which will include Whittall with effect from January 5

Whittall with effect from January 5.

• BERKELEY GROUP: Results for the six mooths to October 31 include an interim dividend of 0.85p (0.7p) and, with figures in £000, turnover of 21,051 (13.237), operating profit of 3,008 (1,910), profit of related companies 120 (nil), interest of 45 (242), pretax profit of 3,083 (1,668) and tax of 1,079 (667), Earnings per share were 6.3p

dividend of 0.85p (0.7p) and, with figures in £000, turnover of 21,051 (13.237), operating profit of 3,083 (1,910), profit of related companies 120 (nit), interest of 45 (242), pretax profit of 3,083 (1,668) and tax of 1,079 (667), Earnings per share were 6.3p (4.0p). The company says sales are at a record level and the directors are confident about the future.

TACE: A final dividend of 5.68p has been declared, making 8.52p (6.65p) for the year 10 September 30. With figures io £000, turnover amounted to 22,048 (20,135), gross profit 8.766 (7.353), distribution costs 1,981 (1,744), administration 2,936 (1,281), operating profit 3,849 (3,328), interest payable (net) 347 (212), pretax profit 3,502 (3,116), tax 819 (1,116), outside shareholders' interests 574 (625) and extraordinary debts 496 (credit 1,882). Earnings per share were 30.07p (21.41p). The group continues of accomplished. outside shareholders' interests 574 (625) and extraordinary debts 496 (credii 1,882). Earn-ings per share were 30.07p (21.41p). The group cootioues

Whitecroft jumps 31%

Whitecroft, the textiles, million. An extraordinary lighting and building supplies group, yesterday launched a nel £15.2 million rights issue

The textiles and lighting and announced prefax profits
31 per cent higher at £3.6
million for the six months to
September 30.

millioo.

Whitecroft has a 12 per cent stake in Eleco which cost £3

		Nov 13
	to seek further complementary	Dec 1
١	acquisitions.	Call ops
	• HUMBERSIDE ELEC-	Buckley
	TRONIC CONTROLS: No	Memcon
	dividend (0.1p) for the year to	Reabroo Securitie
	May 31. With figures in £000.	Put: Brist
	lumover was 1,005 (863), profit	Put & Ca
	before exceptional items 29	
	(145), exceptional debits 379	
	(nil). loss after exceptional deb-	
	its 350 (profit 145). Loss per	Thum. 14
	share was 1.63p (eps 0.84p). The	Three Ma
	exceptional debits are a loss on a	Mai 87
	big contract due to a commer-	Jun 27
	eial settlement dispute, 32,	Sep 87 _ Dec 87 _
	writedown of obsolete part	Mar 88
	stocks, 182, and provisions	Previous
	against stock machines of 165.	Three Ma
	There is no tax charge (nil). The	Mar 87 _
	management accounts indicate	Jun 87 _
	o modest profit for the six	Sep 87
	months to the and of Maure	US Treat

The textiles and lighting divisions showed strong growth, but the building supplies registered a 27 per cent dip io profits owing to oonrecurring costs of moving to a new site and developing two additional manufacturing units for PVC windows.

The interim dividend was raised to 3p from 2.5p and the company has promised that total dividends will be not less than 10p a share.

	RADITIO	NAL OPTION	SNC			LON	IDON TR	ADED OPTIC	SNC
Trat Dealings ion 17 loc 1	Lest Desilings Nov 28	Lest Declaration Feb 19	Mar 2	hert .	Series	Cells Jan Apr Jan	Puts Jen Apr Jun	1	Saries
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lemcom, JFB, Brig leabrook, Conroy, ecurities, Chicago	sh Gas, Neil & Spe Astra, Phicom, 1	1981 189 2/86 Matchell Cotts, / Blawick, Camford, Ag noar, JT Partish, Afro ISB, Condor, BCA, Graniell, Equity & Ge	West, Dalgery, V Sound Diffusion,	London (*63)	50 60	4 15 16 13 15 17 5 7% 10	% 1% 2 2 3% 4%	Jaguer (*531)	500 550 600
British Gas. & Call: British G		orana story a co		BP (*682)	600 650	1 24 5 90 103 — 42 60 77	0% 9% 10% 1 9 — 5 25 35 25 50 60	Thorn EMI (*477)	420 460 500
LON	DON FINA	ANCIAL FL	ITURES	Cores Gold	700 550 600	13 30 45 122 142 — 80 105 115	25 50 60 2 8 — 6 20 27	Tesco	550
Month Sterin	86.60	High Lo. 88.52 88.5	7 58.59	Est Vol Courtaulds	650 260	42 68 84 56 65 -	20 37 44 1% 1% —	[401)	330 360 390 420
	98.62 39.06 99.18	88.57 88.6 89.07 89.0 89.16 89.1	6 89.08 8 89.19	1309 (*312) 93 20 43 Com Union	290 300 330	18 31 43 5 16 27	4 8 14 22 24 31	Brit Aero	Series 420
day's total	99.03 88.85 0000 interest 1608	89.07 89.0 88.85 88.8		43 Com Union 29 (*270)	260 280 300	17 24 32 6 10 22 7 6 16	0 11 15 16 21 24 32 37 42	(*489)	420 460 500
nth Eurod	93.90	Previous day 93.91 93.8 94.06 94.0	3 94,04	962 1850 (*326)	300 325 350	32 45 55 14 28 — 4 17 —	4 12 15 14 20 — 32 38 —	(*467)	390 420 460 500
Bond	94.03		8 93.88 I's total open inter	227 GEC	375 160	15 20 27	4 6 8	Barclays (*487)	460 500
	100-14 89-18 NT	100-16 100-0 99-19 99-0	5 100-12 1 99-12	361 2890 Grand Met	180 200 360	4% 11 15 1 4% 8 97 102 —	17 20 22 35 38 40	Bnt Telecom	550 180 200
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			's total open inter		360 180 200	5 14 21 11 20 25 3 10 17	19 23 26 . 3 7 8 17 18 23	(-359)	330 360 390
	163.40 166.40	164.30 163.4 166.85 168.4	166.80	40 Shell Trans	900	1 5 9 65 90 105	37 30 39 4 18 30	LASMO (*145)	130 140 180
	OREIGN	EXCHANC	SES	(°949) Tratelgar House	950 1000 260	9 30 42	17 40 50 53 65 75 9 14 20	Midland Bank (*560)	500 550 600
_		AND FORWAR	DRATES	(*264)** TSB	280 300 70	5 13 18 2 7 11 6% 11% 14%	26 29 35 45 48 52 1 2 8%	P 6 0 (*504)	480 500
Market und day's rang December	- place Decembe	e 0 1 mouth	2 months	(77)	90 90	2% 5% 8 1% 2% 5	4% 6 8 14 14% 15	Racal	550
210-1.4 553-1.9 255-3.2	94 1.9553-1.	9581 0.50-0.41; 2484 1%-1%pre	rem 1.51-1.3	Spram Beecham	360 390 420	85 78 — 36 53 85	1 2 — 1% 7 10	(*178)	180 180 200 550
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1.70-213 3.03-193 77.75-19	70 211.74-21 95 193.68-19	2.50 81-121ds 3.95 16-34ds	212-333 21-71dis 1prem-3	is (232)	220 240 260	12 25 32 1 13 21	1 7 10	Vaal Reets (*81)	70 80 90
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MONEY MARKETS AND GOLD Base Rates % Cleaning Banks 11 Finance House 11% Discount Market Loans % Overnight High; 10% Low 10 Week fixed; 10%-%

Internance (%)
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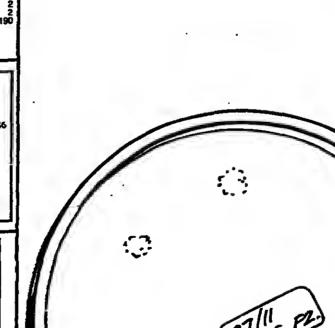
Call 4%-8% 1 mmm 4%-4% 8 mmm 4%-4%

Gold:\$388.75-387.25 Krugarrand (per coin, ex vait: \$ 385.00-388.00 (£270.75-272.75) 50vernigns (new, ex vett: \$ 91.50-92.50 (254,25-85.00) Platinum \$ 475.00 (£334.15) \$ 534,00 (2375.75) ECGD

Fixed Rate Starting Export Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for interest period November 1, 1986 to November 28, 1986 Inclusive: 11.248 per

RECENT	ISSUES	,
EQUITIES Ashteed (122p) Ashteed (122p) Avis Europe (250p) Biston&Battersea (103p) 141 Brake Bros (125p) 149	Spandex Sumit (135p) TSB Chan tales (70p) TSB Group (100p) Virgin (140p) Whitney Mactary (150p) Woottons Better (104p)	220 -1 135 95 764 +4 133 168 +2
British Gas. (50p) 621412 Daniel S (130p) 1562 Flencher King (175p) 1801 Geynor (94p) 109.+1 Geest (125p) 155.+1 Glentree (16p) 53.+5 Gordon Russell (190p) 208	RIGHTS ISSUES	105 +1
Gutine Corp (150p) 170 -1 Hallis Homes & Gdrs (95p) 105 -1 Harmony Leisure (23p) 27 -1 Lloyds Chemist (105p) 132 +1 Lon& Metropostan (145p) 166 -1 Mecca Leisure (135p) 153 '1 +1 Miss Sam Hidgs (105p) 97 +2 Northumbrian Fine (60p) 88	Glanfield N/P Lon Assc Inv F/P Norfolk Cap F/P Petrocan F/P Regalian N/P Throg Sec N/P Waddington F/P	180 24 24 24 65 +2 190
Ptum Hidgs (90p) 112 +1 Quarto (115p) 126 -4	Walker (A)thed (Issue price in brackets).	

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF UNSECURED CREDITORS 17 SOUTHAMPTON PLACE. LONDON WC1A 2EH /ould anyone who has supplied goods or services since 4th March 1986
to and is now a creditor of:
HOUSE OF HOLLAND
Localstate Ltd T/A House of Holland
Evensure Ltd T/A House of Holland



WHITECROFT 31% INCREASE IN PROFIT

INTERIM RESULTS TO 30 SEPTEMBER 1986

Dividends Per Share	3.0p	2.5p	UP 20%
Earnings Per Share	10.0p	7.1 p	UP 41%
Profit Before Tax	3,591	2,740	UP 31%
Turnover	53,942	48,668	UP 11%
	£800	1088	

LIGHTING PROFITS UP 67%

TEXTILE PROFITS 24% HIGHER

"Trading results for the first two months of the second half have been encouraging and we continue to view the outlook for the current year with confidence." Tom Weatherby, Chairman

WHITECROFT plc

Textiles, Building Supplies, Lighting, Property Development. A copy of the Interim Report may be obtained from: The Secretary, Whitecroit pic, Water Lane, Wilmslow, Cheshire SK9 5BX. Telephone: 0625 524677.

PUT OUR RESULTS UNDER THE MICROSCOPE AND THEY LOOK EVEN BETTER.

The performance of Nunc, manufacturers of culture specimen containers deserves closer inspection.

Especially in the area of diagnostic scanning, where their Immuno Reader system leads the field in scanning for AIDS anti-bodies.

Nunc, like many BTR companies, benefits from focused research and development.



BTR PLC, SILVERTOWN HOUSE, VINCENT SQUARE, LONDON SWIP 2PL. 01-834 3848.

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PESEAD-FIL

ACCOUNT DAYS. Dealings began Monday. Dealings end December 19. §Contango day December 22. Settlement day January 5. §Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.



BIR Supra

Fogarty

CAP Gp

Tex Hid

37 Micro BS

STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES Shares gain ground

FINANCE AND LAND

FOODS

HOTELS AND CATERERS

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DAILY DIVIDEND £4,000 Claims required for

+50 points Claimants should ring 0254-5327:

OVERSEAS TRADERS

PAPER, PRINTING, ADVERT'G

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PROPERTY

die prices taken daily at 5pm. Yield, change and P/E ratio are calculated on the middle price 7.1 15.4 15.4 41.4 52.9 7.7 BREWERIES Johnson Conditions of the Cond **INSURANCE BUILDINGS AND ROADS** E-K

Please take account of any minus signs Weekly Dividend Please make a oote of your daily totals for the weekly dividend of £16,000 in WED THU ARM

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IPC Magazines: Mr Peter succeeding Mr Ron Chilton. and also becomes chairman of the Consumer Publishing Group, succeeding Mr D Wil-kins. Mr John Mellon becomes chief executive from January 1. Mr John Matthews will become managing director of IPC Sales & Distribu-tion and will join the board of IPC Magazines from January Mr Andrew Walker wil join the board from January 1.

Taylor Woodrow Homes: Mr Richard Mooney will become chairman from January succeeding Lady Taylor. Barclays de Zoete Wedd: Mr Peter Holloway is now director, UK equity market-

Frank Usher Holdings: Mr Derek Croucher and Mr Len Wright have been appointed to the board



Richard Mooney

Burson-Marsteller: Mr Michael Horton has become president and chief executive officer, Europe. Mr Terence Fane-Saunders will become chairman and chief executive officer UK from January 1.

Charles Barker Human Re sources: Mr Simon Barrow is to become chief executive early in 1987, succeeding Mr Roddy Braithwaite. ndinavian Bank Group:

Mr Andre de Pfyffer is a nooexecutive director. Kings College London: Sir

James Spooner has been appointed chairman of the council, succeeding Earl Jellicoe. National Westminster Bank: Mr Don Anderson has become regional executive director, outer Londoo region, succeeding Mr Andrew Hirst.

Prontaprint: Mr Brian Donnelly becomes operations director and Mr John Easterby director, business

Investor Relations Society: Mr Peter Smith has been elected chairman, succeeding Mr Eric Silvester.

Fatter Granada leopard stalks corporate jungle

geographical spread and

brings further rationalization

the way towards a target of

200 merchanting outlets, Meyer is finding it difficult to make sizeable acquisitions without incurring overlaps.

Small strategic purchases will

take priority. First-half results reflected a

buoyant trading period for the industry and the outlook

for 1987 is bright.
The Building Material

Producers' panel recently forecast a 3.5 per cent in-crease in total construction

output for 1987. This in-

cludes a 2 per cent rise in new

housing and 5 per cent on

housing repair, maintenance

and improvement work, both

Worries about manage

ment sucession have been

mostly allayed and Magnet

and Southerns says that it is

For the current year, Meyer

should make £40 million

with a further increase of 10

per cent in 1987-88. The

shares are selling on a p/e

not planning to increase its 1

per cent stake.

important areas for Meyer,

Although three-quarters of

opportunities

It is fortunate that Granada is better at running its business than it is at producing television advertisements The "leopard which changed its spots" campaign, featuring its move into TV and video retailing from straight rent-als, runs "Tell Sid" a close second in the nausea-inducing stakes.

Nonetheless, the leonard image is well suited to a company that has been joited from slumber by an unwelcome predator in the shape of Rank and is now moving swiftly through the corporate jungle with an eye out for its own prey.

The management, having enhanced its high street presence by paying £30 million in October for the Laskys electrical goods chain, is now looking for other purchases, large or small, either in retailing again, in the leisure and consumer group, or the small but fast-growing business services division.

The balance sheet certainly presents strong potential -gearing was maintained at about 26 per cent, despite net borrowings rising by almost 50 per cent to £99.1 million, by a £100 million property revaluation, and the deconsolidation of customercredit operations.

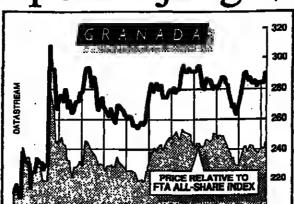
Prospects are looking solid

throughout the group, al-though nobody is expecting the 41 per cent rise in pretax profits to be repeated in 1987. The leap into retailing looks justified by the continued fall io rented sets, while television advertising revenue remains strong, although last year's 20 per cent growth will not be matched. Consumer money spinners such as bingo and motorway services are being backed up by imaginative acquisitions

and new projects. Pretax estimates for 1987 are for about £106 million, which puts the shares, down 3p at 287p, on a p/e ratio of about 11. A very solid hold and a strong buy on any

Meyer Int

The timber industry has changed beyond recognition. Gone are the days of feast and famine which terrified all but the more daring investor. Meyer International is a microcosm of the industry. It has reduced its dependence ratio of 10.5 times.



on importing-who lesaling and has diversified into other Norcros

areas, notably manufacturing and builders' merchanting. Norcros's businesses have failed to grow despite a good year for the building industry. Although importing-wholesaling still accounts for more than 50 per cent of the Double glazing is no longer a growth market and sales of business, it is no longer the traditional risk-reward opera-tion that it was. With the rest ceramic tiles are suffering from dumping. of the industry, an improved approach to stock manage-

Jan Feb Mar Apr May Jun Jul Aug Sep Oct Nov Dec

Consequently, the City was unimpressed by Norcros's interim pretax profit of £20 million, announced yesand profits less of a feature. terday. An 8.6 per cent in-crease is nothing to write The Jewson builders' merchanting chain accounts for more than a quarter of home about and the shares fell 3p to 255p. Meyer's business. Newly added Brownlee broadens the

Most disappointing was the unchanged profit from the building products and services division. This accounts for more than 40 per cent of total profits. Seventy per cent of Norcros's profits is construction related, if international sales and UBM, the recently acquired builders' merchants, are

UBM's profits growth had as much to do with the distortion in the comparative half year - when Norcros had owned UBM for only five months - and the reduction of pilfering in its London nches, as with sustainable profits growth.

Printing and packaging which accounts for 25 per cent of pretax profit, is the star in Norcros's firmament. Its profits increased 29 per

Yet most of the group's huge capital expenditure budget - more than £20 millioo - will be focused on building and engineering, refurbishing UBM and re-equipping in

Disillusioned analysts have chopped their earnings forecasts again to just £47 million for the full year.

Law Report December 10 1986

Admissibility of photofit pictures

Regina v Cook
Before Lord Justice Watkins,
Mr Justice Drake and Mr Justice Ognall

(Judgment December 9) A photofit picture of an alleged attacker made by a police officer from a description by a witness was admissible in evidence during examination-in-chief of the witness.

A sketch similarly made, a photograph of a suspect during the commission of an offence and a photofit were in a class of evidence of their own, to which neither the rule against hearsay nor the rule against admission of an earlier consistent statement

The Court of Appeal so held in a reserved judgment dismiss-ing an appeal by Christopher Cook, aged 20, of Bredon Court, Edgware, Middlesex, from conviction at Acton Crown Court (Judge Palmer) of publicary Court (Judge Palmer) of robbery and indecent assault, for each of which he was sentenced to three years' youth custody concur-

Mr R.D. Roebuck, who did not appear below, for the appel-lant, Miss Sally O'Neill for the

LORD JUSTICE WATKINS. giving the judgment of the court, said that on October 17, 1984 a said that on October 17, 1984 a woman was making her way home from work at about 6pm in Edgware when a man attacked her, indecently assaulted her and took money from her. The following day she reported the manier to the police and described her assailant. From her description on October 19 a photofit picture was pieced together and photo-

pieced together and photo-graphed by a police officer. After an unsuccessful attempt had been made to hold an identification parade, the woman was unable to identify any of several men bunched together when she stood at the top of an escalator at Brent Cross shopping centre. How-ever, she identified the appellant

in the street walking away from the shopping centre.
At trial, in the jury's absence, counsel for the defence submit-

ted that the photofit was in-admissible in evidence because to put it before the jury would be to introduce a previous consis-tent statement and, further, a basic principle of the hearsay rule would be offended against. The trial judge ruled against the submission

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Broadly similar submissions were made on appeal.

In R v Smith (Percy) ([1976]

Crim LR 533) a police officer had made a sketch m accordance with a description of the defendant provided by a young girl. An appeal against conviction was dismissed — as appeared from a transcript of the judgment — on the ground that the sketch was the girl's made through the hand of the police officer and there was no

reason for saying that it was not admissible in evidence. However, in that case no ubmission had been made th the effect that the sketch was a self-serving previously made consistent statement. If such a submission had been made the ruling might have been dif-

doubtedly important and the issue arising for decision was not argued in Smith, which had been criticized by some well known academics. known academics.

Common sense leant heavily in the direction of endorsing the opinion expressed in Smith.

Photofits had been admitted in evidence without objection in a number of cases but that did not mean that they were strictly speaking admissible.

It was beyond dispute that the woman when in the witness box

could have been permitted to see the photofit, which she had observed being composed, for the purpose of refreshing her

Using a photofit for the purpose of refreshing memory could not of itself have the effect purpose of refreshing memory could not of itself have the effect of rendering the photofit admissible so as to enable the jury to see it. If either the hearsay rule or the rule against the admission of an offence was admissible so as to enable the jury to see it. If either the hearsay rule or the rule against the admission of an offence was admissible so as to enable the jury to see it. If either the hearsay rule or the rule against the admission of an offence was admission of an offence was admission of an offence was admission of an earlier consistent statement applied.

The trie against the admission of an earlier consistent statement applied.

Willis, who said: The photofic and the appeal was dismissed. An appeal against sentence was of a previous consistent statement applied.

Solicitors: S. B. Gilinsky & Co., Edgware, Crown-Prosecution Service, Acton.

photofit being, as had to be acknowledged, no exception to those rules — there would be no reason why the submission made on the appellant's behalf

should not succeed. Their Lordships questioned whether either of those rules applied to evidence of a

Clearly, what was said to a police officer by a prospective witness in the absence of a defendant was hearsay and could not therefore, be admis-sible in evidence. But admis-sibility of a photofit was not dependent on a recital by a witness when giving evidence of what that person said to the police officer composing it. So that aspect of hearsay did not need further to be con The rule was said to apply not

only to assertions made orally but to those made in writing or by conduct. Never, so far as their Lordships knew, had it ever been held to apply to this comparatively modern form of evidence, namely, the sketch made by the police officer to accord with the witness's recollection of a suspect's physical characteristics and mode of dress and the even more mod-ern photofit compiled from an

identical source. identical source.

Both were manifestations of the seeing eye, translations of vision on to paper through the medium of a police officer's skill of drawing or composing which a witness did not possess. The

a witness and not possess. The police officer was merely doing what the witness could do if possessing the requisite skill.

When drawing or composing he was akin to a camera without, of course, being able to match in clarity the photograph of a person or scene which a camera amomatically produced.

There was no doubt that a photograph taken, for example, wimesses by the sight of the person or object it represents; and, therefore is, in reality, only another species of the evidence which persons give of identity, when they speak merely from

That ruling had never since been doubted and was applied with regularity to photographs with regularity to photographs including those taken nowadays automatically in banks during a robbery. Such photographs were invaluable aids to identification of criminals. It had never been suggested of them that they were subject to the rule against hearsay.

Their Lordships regarded the photofit by a police officer making a graphic representation of a witness's memory as another form of the camera at work albeit imperfectly and not produced -contemporaneously with the material incident but soon or fairly soon afterwards.
As their Lordships perceived it the photofit was not a statement in writing made in the absence of a defendant or anythat the very old rule against hearsay had ever been expressed

It was sui generis, that is, the only one of its kind. It was a thing apart, the admissibility to evidence of which would not be in breach of the hearsay rule. Seeing that their Lordships did not regard the photofit as a statement at all, it could not come within the description of an earlier consistent statement which, save in exceptional circumstances, could not ever be admissible in evidence.

The true position was that the photograph, the sketch and the photofit were in a class of evidence of their own to which neither the rule against hearsay nor the rule against the ad-mission of an earlier consistent

Creditors' interest prior to wife's

Development Co Ltd and Oth-

Before Lord Keith of Kinkel, Lord Templeman, Lord Grif-fiths. Lord Mackay of Clashfern and Lord Ackner [Speeches December 4]

The payment of money by a wife in occupation of the matrimonial home to a company under the control of herself and her former husband which had purchased that home did not give her an overriding equitable interest in it within section 70(1)(g) of the Land Registra-

The House of Lords so held in allowing an appeal by the mort-gages, Mr Peter Winkworth, from the order of the Court of Appeal (Lord Justice Neill and ord Justice Nourse; Lord Justice Kerr dissenting) (The Times December 23, 1985; (1986) 52 P & C R 67) allowing an appeal by Mrs Joy Wing from the judgment of Mr Gerald God-frey, QC, sitting as a deputy High Court judge, who ordered that she give up possession.

Mr Andrew Morritt, OC and Mr David Parry for the appellant, Mr Alan Ward, QC and Mr Peter Ralls for the respondents. LORD TEMPLEMAN said that the issued share capital of the company consisted of two shares. In 1980 £200,000 had bank account as proceeds of sale, incurring a potential liability to corporation tax of over £100,000.

One of the shares in the company was transerred to Mr Wing, the other to Mrs Wing. The purchase price of £115,000 was extracted from the company's bank account. The company then purchased 75 Hayes Lane, Beckenham, Kent for £70,000, leaving a bank retary, knew nothing about busi-

ness and left the management of the company's affairs in the hands of her husband. After taking control of the company and paying the pur-chase price for the shares out of the company's bank account, Mr Wing drew further cheques on the company's account to finance the purchase of a washing machine for Hayes Lane, a motor car and jewelry for his wife, and other items of expen-

diture appropriate to ao establishment in Beckenham. On selling their former matri-monial home, Mrs Wing au-thorized the payment of the £8,600 proceeds of sale into the company's bank account, thus reducing its overdraft to £8.000. She did not say in evidence whether she knew the account was overdrawn. She did not know of an undertaking by Mr Wing to the bank which secured

In 1981, Mr Winkworth advanced £70,000 to the company. The signature of Mrs Wing on the legal charge and letters acknowledging, inter alia, that they occupied Hayes Lane as bare licensees of the company and not by virtue of any ter or lease, had been forged by Mr

Wing.
The company, having been stripped, declined into insolvency, and went into liquida-tion, probably belatedly, in 1983.

behalf of Mrs Wing that the payment of £8,600 into the company's bank account ob-tained for her an equitable interest in the proportion that £8,600 bore to £70,000, and that

balance of £271. Mr and Mrs ity over the elaims of the Wing went into occupation. company's creditors, secured and unsecured.

That bold and astonishing proposition would enable her to continue in occupation of Hayes Lane, without any contribution to its expenses, until a court, on the application of the company under section 30 of the Law of Property Act 1925, thought fit to order Hayes Lane to be sold for the benefit of the company and Mrs Wing as tenants in company Mrs Wing as tenants in common

in equity.

Mr Wing had not had the effrontery to raise on his behalf a similar contention. No doubt he was pleased to have maintained a matrimonial home for over six years without cost to himself and at the expense largely of the

Inland Revenue.

Responsibility for the last three years and for the six-figure litigation costs borne by the legal aid fund, was shared by the decision of the House of Lord. decision of the House of Lords in Williams & Glyns Bank Ltd v
Boland ([1981C AC 487).
The argument on behalf of
Mrs Wing exploited the eq-

uitable doctrine that a legal owner beld in trust for the persons who had contributed to the purchase price of the property or made contributions referable to the acquisition of

the property.
The sum of £8,600 had reduced the company's overdraft which had been secured by the bolding of the title deeds to the order of the bank. Therefore, it was said, the payment was referable to the acquisition of Hayes Lane by the company, and equity required it to hold Hayes Lane for itself and Mr and Mrs Wing, or one of them. The simple answer to that tortuous argument was that the payment of £8,600 was not referable to the acquisition of Hayes Lane which had already

been bought and paid for in full. There had been no connection between the acquisition of Hayes Lane and the payment of

The proper inference to be drawn from the admitted facts was that Hayes Lane, acquired by the company, and the sum of £8,600 paid into its bank account, became assets of the company, managed by Mr Wing for the basels of hierards and successful and the sum of for the benefit of himself and Mrs Wing as sole and equal shareholders and not as owners of equitable interests.

Equity was not a computor. Equity operated on conscience but was not influenced by

. The conscience of a company, as well as its management, was confided to its directors, who owed a duty to it and its creditors to ensure its affairs were properly administered and that its property was not dis-sipated or exploited for the benefit of the directors them-

selves.
Mr Wing was responsible for msolvency of the comp Mrs Wing was not aware that, as a director, she owed any duty to the company or its creditors.

But in the circumstances of the case and in view of Mrs Wing's failure to discover and exercise her powers as a director so as to ensure that the affairs of the company were properly conducted, equity would not compel, or even allow, the company to bold part of its property on trust for Mrs Wing to the detriment of creditors and

Lord Kenth, Lord Griffiths, Lord Mackay and Lord Ackner

Solicitors: Parlett Kent & Co; Clemence Turner & Henry,

European Law Report

Strasbourg

Damages for harming defence rights

Unterpertinger v Austria Before G. Wiarda, President and Judges W. Ganshof van der Meersch, F. Matscher, B. Walsh, Sir Vincent Evans, R. Macdonald and C. Russo Registrar M.-A. Eissen (Case No 1/1985/87/134)

When a person's conviction as based principally upon stimony tendered in the form of statements read out in open court (which had previously been made to the police by members of his family entitled to refuse to give evidence in court), such a procedure appre-ciably restricted his defearce rights and was in violation of article 6 of the European Convention on Human Rights.

Article 6 provides: t In the ination of . . . any criminal charge against him, every-one is entitled to n fair and public hearing within a reason-able time by an independent and

criminal offence has the follow-ing minimum rights: . . . (d) to mine or have examined witnesses against him and to obtain the attendance and examination of witnesses on his behalf under the same cooditions as wit-

impartial tribunal established

Innsbruek Regional Court found Mr Unterpertinger guilty of having caused actual bodily harm to his step-daughter on August I4, 1979 and to his wife on September 9, 1979. It sen-tenced him to six months mprisonment. The Innsbruck Court of Appeal confirmed the judgment on June 4, 1980. Mrs Unterpertinger and her daughter had been heard by the

police, the former in respect of both incidents, the latter in

give evidence, and that pre-vented both the regional court and, later, the Court of Appeal from questioning them (article 152 (1) of the Code of Criminal Procedure). However, in ac-cordance with Austrian judicial

practice, their declarations to the police were read out at the hearing.

On appeal, the applicant re-quested that additional ev-idence should be taken and, in particular, several witnesses heard. The Court of Appear decided to hear his sister-in but refused his other reques The regional court and the Court of Appeal based their judgments, inter alia, on the declarations made to the police by Mrs Unterpertinger and her

In its report of October 11, 1984, the European Commis-sion of Human Rights expressed the opinion that there had been no violation of article 6, para-graph 3(d) (five votes to five, ith the casting vote of the resident) or of article 6, paragraph I (five votes to four, with one abstention). In its judgment the European Court of Human Rights held:

The Court recalled that the guarantees contained in paragraph 3 were specific aspects of the general concept of a fair trial forth in paragraph 1. In the case, it considered the applicant's complaints from the applicant's company in ton the angle of peragraph I taken together with the principles inherent in paragraph 3(d). It went on to hold that article

152(1)(1) of the Code of Criminal Procedure, by virtue of which members of the applicant's family were entitled to refuse to give evidence, was, as such, manifestly not incompatible with article 6, paragraphs I and 3(d).

more, there existed comparable provisions in the domestic law of several member states of the

of several member states of the Council of Europe.

In itself, the reading out of statements in that way could not be regarded as being inconsistent with article 6, paragraphs 1 and 3(d) of the Convention, but the use made of them as evidence had nevertheless to comply with the rights of the defence, which it was the object and nursonse of article 6 to and purpose of article 6 to

That was especially so where the person "charged with a criminal offence", who had the right under article 6, paragraph 3(d) to "examine or have examined" winesses against him, had not had an opportunity at any stage in the earlier, proceedings to question the persons whose statements were read out at the hearing. In the instant case the police

had taken statements from Mrs Unterpertinger as a "suspect" in relation to the incident on August 14, 1979 and then as a complainant in relation to the incident on September 9, 1979; from Miss Tappeiner (the from Miss Tappeiner (the applicant's step-daughter) they had taken a statement as a "person involved" in connec-tion with the first incident. By refusing to give evidence

in court, they prevented the applicant from examining them or having them examined on their statements. Admittedly, he ments freely during the hearing, but the Court of Appeal refused to adduct the evidence he sought to adduce in order to put his former wife's and step-deughter's contribility adduct. daughter's credibility in doubt

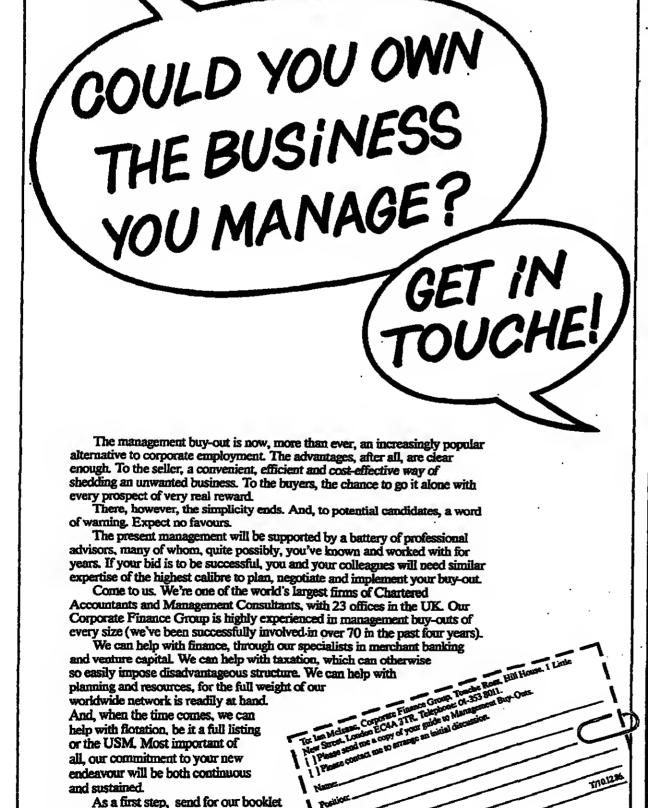
special problems that might be entailed by a confrontation between someone "charged with a criminal offecce" and a witness from his own family and was calculated to protect such a witness by avoiding his being put in a moral dilemma; further-more there existed commarable there existed commarable there existed commarable. the couple's divorce proceedings; in addition, the Court of ppeal had heard a sister-in-law Mr Uoterpertinger as a

> that the Court of Appeal based the applicant's conviction mainly on the statements made by Mrs Unterpertinger and Miss Tappeiner to the police. It did not treat those simply as items of information but as proof of the truth of the accusations made by the women at the time. Admittedly, it was for the Court of Appeal to assess the material before it as well as the relevance of the evidence which the accused sought to adduce: but Mr Unterpertinger was nevertheless convicted on the basis of "testimony" in respect of which his defence rights were appreciably restricted.

> That being so, the applicant did not have a fair trial and there was a breach of paragraph 1 of article 6 of the Convention taken together with the principles inherent in paragraph 3(d).

The Court accepted the greater part of the applicant's claim for just satisfaction and decided that the respondent state must pay him 28,000 Austrian schillings in respect of loss of engineer 100,000 August 10 loss of earnings, 100,000 Austrian schillings in respect of nonpecuniary damage and 33,578.15 Austrian schillings less 5,470,50 French francs by way of reunbursement for costs and expenses incurred before the Convention bodies and not

2 Application of article 50



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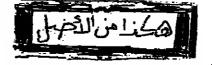
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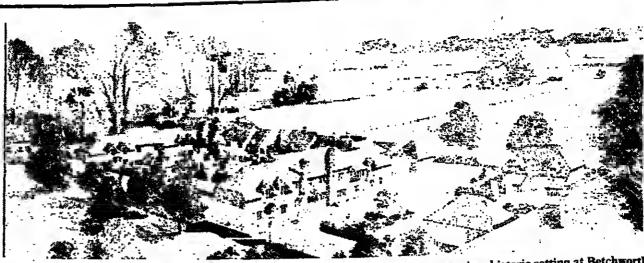
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RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY (E)



Blending in: an artist's impression of the courtyard development of 20th-century houses in a historic setting at Betchworth

Tradition wins in the Green Belt

A small courtyard development by Berkeley Homes within the walled kitchen garden of the listed Betchworth House, near Dorking, Surrey, is interest-ing for two particular reasons — for the buyers it is arracting, and for the fact that it was allowed in the first place.

The land is in the Green Belt and in an area of outstanding natural beauty. And in view of the hostility displayed to any development on Green Belt land, with government assurances that it will not sanctioo any encroachment, it is an exceptional development.

Detailed planning consent was granted only after considerable negotiation between the veodor's architects and the local authority. As a result, the vendor agreed that the proceeds from the sale of the land should be put towards the refurbishment and restoration of the nearby Betchworth House, which dates from the 15th century and has a clockface dated 1675.

> The attractions of life in a village

Berkeley Homes is now levelling the 1.5-acre site and renovating the high mellowed brick walls. It is to build 14 village houses round a courtyard, and a single detached four-bedroom house.

The development will have its own private road, and the architectural concept has been carefully considered to make sure the scheme blends into the surrounding Betchworth village.

The houses will be built in a mixture of traditional styles, some tile-hung, and using reclaimed bricks, clay tiles and cast-iron guttering and pipes. All the houses will have two reception rooms; some will have two bedrooms, some will have three.

When the local authority gave consent the planners saw the proposed development as attracting first-time buyers. In fact, the houses are being sold off-plan to people who are trading down and want to enjoy the benefits of village life. Seven have already been reserved. Prices range from £97,500 to £165,000, beyond the reach of most first-time buyers, and the By Christopher Warman

Property Correspondent

agents are Newman Davis and Company. of Guildford. For Peter Francis, managing director

of Berkeley Homes, the development is a vindication of the use of Green Belt land in certain circumstances. He supports the Greeo Beit but says villages need some form of development to keep them alive. He says: "These pieces of Greeo Belt land are choking villages, and it is better to develop on them and bring people into the villages than to build on a field miles away."

The quick sale of oearly half the houses also points to the success of Berkeley Homes in its approach to housing. The company, based in Weybridge, was formed 10 years ago. It has now gone public and has eight autocomous regional offices. The group built 242 houses last year and specializes in single, individually designed houses huilt in traditional styles, or low-volume estates generally at the top end of the market.

It prides itself oo its 20th-century approach, but it emphasizes the tra-ditional nature of its designs, and uses second-hand bricks and clay roof tiles where possible

The essence of the company's philosophy is its "kerbside appeal". Jim Farrer, the group chairman, says: "We believe we know what people want and we try hard to get it right. If houses look right they will attract customers." The group claims to be a "true" developer, selling early off-plan and making its profit margin, not speculating on a higher price once the house in completed.

Another of its conspicuous successes has been in association with Speyhawk and Rosehaugh Partnership to build developments at Old Isleworth oo the Thames west of London as part of a whole village scheme for the regenera-tion of the Isleworth conservation area. A scheme of 28 town houses and three flats at Millside Place, costing from £80,000 to £172,000, has been sold out in less than two months.

This pattern is being repeated at Nazareth House. Old Isleworth, where 41 riverside town houses are being built. Before huilding. 20 of the houses were placed on the market on October 24 at prices up to £250,000 and so far at least 19 have been reserved.

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Tony Pidgley, the managing director. comments: "It shows once more the importance of providing attractively designed character houses, with well planned accommodation in a superb setting. There is certainly a distinct charm about the old village setting which, with the added benefit of river frontage, is of instant appeal to our purchasers."

The houses, to be built in the Dutch gable style, are grouped around a ceoral courtyard on 2.2 acres with 400ft of river frontage between Richmond and Kew. Every house will have four bedrooms. two or three bathrooms, two reception

Customers can decide for themselves

rooms, and a garden. The Nazareth House project is part of an overall plan to make Old Isleworth a ousiness and residential village. When completed, it will have 140 homes, a range of leisure and business facilities, including a new riverside pub and restaurant, 5,000 sq ft of craft workshops and a new riverside

In its 10 years. Berkeley has progressed with its in-house design teams through many styles, including the ever popular Georgian and Tudor. Some of the earlier houses had a colonial look, but today's most popular styles, according to Mr Farrer, are Tudor and traditional

At the exclusive St Georges Hill estate at Weybridge, a large house in Georgian style is just being completed. It will cost around £550,000 and for the price — as with its other houses - the group likes to allow customers to mould it to their desires. Inside design, including some of the walls, can be changed to provide exactly the accommodation required.

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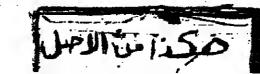
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RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY/2

Catherine of Aragon slept here . . .

While King Henry VII was negotiating the final details of the marriage treaty between Prince Arthur and Catherine of Aragon near Portsmouth in 1501, he stand at Domina field in 1501, he stayed at Dogmersfield Park, home of John Cheyne, Knight of the King's Body, and the young princess stayed at a house at Dogmersfield, four miles from Odiham, known now unsurprisingly as Catherine of Aragon. The Grade II listed house, dating back to the 15th century, has since been enlarged to create a family house. It is built of brick with a timber frame and has a fine herringbone brick entrance porch. It has three reception rooms, a master bedroom suite and four further bedrooms, and a self-contained annexe with two bedrooms. There is also a gardener's cottage in the grounds of about 2.5 acres adjoining protected open farmland. Hampton & Sons' Famham office is seeking offers of more than £350,000.

In that part of London's Docklands that existed before the new surge of ectivity, Savills is selling a third-floor flat at No 1, The Pierhead, Wapping, one of the area's most prestigious addresses. The Pierhead, which forms an expensived agrees was built in an open-ended square, was built in 1817 to house senior employees of the London Dock Company, and the flat has fine views of the river and the City. The flat has a double reception room end two bedrooms and a large roof garden. The agents' asking price is eround £295,000.

The popularity of mills (featured in this column last week) is reinforced with news of more mills, both wind and water, on the market. The Windmill, with the Mill House at Bardwell, Bury St Edmunds, is thought to be one of only two windmills in the country stiff to be milling on a daily commercial basis. It was built in 1825 in tarred red brick and has been restored by the present owner. With the house, two reception rooms and four bedrooms, and a third of an acre, it is for sale at £120,000 through

Shropshire, a former windmill with a circular living room and several bedrooms in the mill tower, is for sale at £80,000 (Tel: 0948 840426), while Terwick Mill, Trotton, near Midhurst, West Sussex, is an old watermill whose unconverted part, of timber construction, dates back to about 1600, The remainder of Terwick Mill, built of stone, dates from the 1700s and has a reception room, two main bedrooms and two further bedrooms. It overlooks the millpond and millstream and stande in three-quarters of an acre, it also has fishing rights. King & Chasemore'e Midhurst office is seeking offers

Windy Brow, on the outskirts of built in 1922 and recently extensively modemized. It has five bedrooms and three reception rooms, with a tennis court, a heated swimming pool and a summer house in the five acres of gardens and paddock, Jackson & Jackson, of Lymington, is asking for offers close to £375,000.

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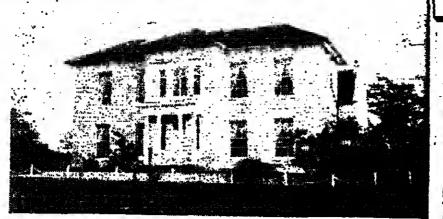
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The prospect of living in a village with the name of Lytchett Matravers is rather appealing. The thought of buying Lytchett St Mary, formerly the rectory for the village near Poole, Dorset, is almost irresistible except for the price of £475,000. Lytchett St Mary is a fine country house built around 1720 on the edge of the village near the 13th-century church, which in 1831 was given a grander façade when the wealthy Rev Howell James moved from London to become rector. The Grade II listed house has been meticulously renovated by the present owners while retaining its original features and has three reception rooms, a master bedroom suite and four further bedrooms. The grounds of three acres include outbuildings, lawns, paddocks and woodland, and the agents are Prudential Property Services (Pearsons before the take-over) at Ringwood Services (Pearsons before the take-over) at Ringwood

The great hall lives on

The sale of two of the finest properties in Norfolk - a great house and a great estate - with news of their new owners gives an insight into the way in which these grand places, in danger of becoming redundant,

can be and are being preserved.

Melton Constable Hall, described as the finest Grade I listed house in England oot at present occupied, was offered for sale by Strutt & Parker in May with an asking price of more than £300,000. This Charles II house, built between

1644 and 1670, had been empty for more than 20 years before the announcement earlier this mooth that it had been bought by a foreign iovestment company for refurbishment and development. No price was given.

The new owners, through Meltoo Development Ltd, are represented by Roger Gawn, who, as chairman of Norwich Investments and Securities Ltd. is involved in a major redevelopment in Norwich city centre. He will be responsible for the Melton Constable scheme in design and implementation and will ultimately live there in one of the principal houses.

The plan involved placing the main building into a trust so that the public can have access to it and its gardens. The remainder of the property will be converted into houses from the group of listed buildings, and there will eventually be 24 houses, excluding the main hall. Only a few will be available for sale.

The Pickenham Hall estate, near Swaffham, has the Hall, built this century on earlier foundations, as the centre of a 3,500-acre estate, with grounds reputedly laid out by Humphrey Repton. What made it exceptional was that the estate included most of the nearby village of South Pickenham, and Knight Frank & d Rutley valued it at between £5 million and £10 million -- an

imprecise figure reflecting uncertainty about how much it might fetch. Its new owner is a Bedfordshire man.

Richard Daniels, who started in business making window frames and garden sheds with a £600 loan from his father. Now, aged 55, he is the chairman and managing director of Richard Daniels Homes. He has bought the whole thing including the South Pickenham Estate Company, the mansion, the village, three farms and two miles of river, and although the price has oot been disclosed it is believed to be around £7 million.

'Unique heritage of the estate'

The forthcoming sale by the Moretoo family, who had lived there since 1925, raised fears that it would be broken up and redeveloped. Mr Daniels quickly made it clear that it would be preserved as it is now.

He said: "Although the purchase has been in the name of one of the development companies in the group, Bondor Developments, there are no plans to do anything other than preserve the unique heritage of the Pickenham Hall Estate."

It was thought that the estate might be difficult to sell. Mr Daniels explained simply: "Pickenham Estate became available. We took a look at it and liked it. We don't intend to alter anything apart from creating slightly more office space, if necessary. The present staff will retain their jobs because we will use the Hall as our headquarters where clients and staff can work and relax."

Thus do great estates stay the same, and change.

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Benefits methode- Discount on inhouse products, BUPA, LVs Plus
Xmas bouns. This leading Cosmeins
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No experience required - also
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Benefits include: Fleuble working
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KINGSWAY RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS

TEMPORARY STAFF "SPECIALISTS



PERSONAL ASSISTANT: PERSONNEL:

Applications invited for new post as PA to Executive Secretary Personnel and Administration. The job requires good inter-personal skills, pleasant telephone manner, organising ability and the utmost discretion, Applicants should be trained secretaries of good education, able to work on their own initiative with a minimum of 2 years work expenence preferably in Personnel, WP experience an advantage. Salary around £9,000,

Details from N.F.W.I., 39 Eccleston Street, London SW1W 9NT. Tel: 01-730 7212.

Closing date 23rd December 1986.

THIS IS THE HARDEST POSITION **WE'VE EVER HAD TO FILL!**

Due to the continued success of our organisation we're looking for Personal Advisors to join our Central London operations.

The people we have in mind will be self-motivated with the will to succeed, have good communication skills and the necessary sales drive.

If you think you have all it takes, call in or ring Paulette Shaffer to arrange an appointment.

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PERSONNEL BANKING

c£10,500

Two bright, intelligent young secretaries are sought by the Personnel Dept of this leading Merchant Bank. Full involvement in a variety of personnel tasks, you will be arranging interviews, tasking with apencies and dealing with a variety of internal employee admin. Skills of 80/60 are required. Our clients offer a full range of banking benefits including mortgage subsky and bonus.

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COUNTRY LIFE!

PA/secretary to Managing Director of small investment management company, situated in

Gloucestershire. Intelligent, well-dressed,

competent, tidy, good with figures. Knowledge of computers useful, must have experience of

book-keeping. Shorthand essential. Age 25-45.

Salary negotiable to £8,000. Pleasant offices in

country house. Various recreational facilities

available including riding, tennis and

Applications in writing to: Alistair Macinnes & Company Ltd.,

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EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Office in Brussels

£14.000 - 16,000

Young at Heart £9,500

Our client, a top-name advertising agency, is seeking someone with drive and integrity to assist their Senior Financial Director. Dealing at International level with clients and executives, you will enjoy total involvement in this central developing role. Excellent skills (80/50) and a strong, bright personality are essential. Please telephone 01-493 5787.

GORDON YATES

EXCLUSIVE EVENTS ORGANISER £12.000 neg. + car

Have you got the commitment, flair and professionalism to organise events for this highly successful and exclusive business entertainment consultancy? As a vital member of a small team you will have sole responsibility for small team you will have sole responsibility for every specialist event handled by the company down to the finest detail. Social poise, self-motivation and boundless energy to work long hours and some weekends necessary. Management experience in public relations, hotels or banqueting essential. Age 28-34. Based in Fulham. Please call 434 4512.

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Elegance & Admin .to £11,000 aae

This is a unique opportunity to utilise your organising flair in an erudite, academic environment. As Admin/PA to Chairman of this prestigious West End College you will co-ordinate course bookings, materials, marketing and client liaison. Excellent presentation and communicative skills essential. Skills 90/50. Please telephone 01-493 5787.

GORDON YATES

We are a prestigious and fast moving firm of chartered surveyors and we require an intelligent and consciantious PA/ secretary for the dynamic young commercial agency partner (mid 30's) and his team, in our rapidly expanding

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£11,000

Excellent organisational skills, first class presentation, plus outgoing and anthusi-astic personality. Wang experience essential plus fast typing/shorthand and audio (60/100). Age: 24 to 30. C.V. In strictest confidence to The Times,

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TOP JOBS FOR TOP PEOPLE

Meet the Professionals' Professional

£10,000 - £20,000

To our candidates the decision to change jobs means much more than a glance at the classified columns. An important career move needs careful thought and at Directors' Secretaries that's what we have to offer. If you are seriously embitious and are worth more them you are earning, then it will be worth your while talking to us. To discuss the prospects for 1987 telephone Stella Boyd-Carpenter on this number.

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SECRETARY

Required for the Secretary of a gentlemens' club in St James near Green Park. Fast

accurate typing and shorthand essential and WP experience desirable. Hotel or catering

experience useful but not essential.

Minimum salary, £9.000.

Apply with c.v. to M. A. Roberts,

Brooks's, St James's Street, SWIA ILN or telephone for any information on

493 4411.

Box No. CO1.

SECRETARIAL RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS .

Surrey/Hampshire Border

PA £11,000

The Corporate Affairs Department of this major international Group handles all tha press and public relations activity for the Group's worldwide interests.

The division's Chief Executive, based at Corporata HO, is seeking a high calibre PA who will enable him to fulfil his worldwide commitments effectively. It requires previous senior level experience - ideally in a PR or marketing anvironment -excellent secretarial skills (s/h not essential) and previous exposure to word processing. In all respects this is a superb opportunity for a self starter probably aged 25-35. Pleasa contact Gillian

■ 01-491 1868 ■

WANG SECRETARY

£10,000

Become part of the team of this professional firm of Stockbrokers. The usual secretarial duties, plus the preparation of annual budgets using Lotus 123 on the Wang PC. This is a new position, so setting up of systems will also be part of this interesting opportunity. For more details, call us and arrange an interview.

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MCHERIOT, THANKS L.

icsbury Avenue Landon WC2H BAD Telephone 01-439 4004

Admin Flair £8,740

Excellent prospects for a well-presented young person to join this dynamic Hi-Tec organisation. Working for Group Manager in a very busy office, you should be efficient, competent and flexible, with excellent administrators kills. As investigated the securities ministration skills. An involving role requiring shorthand and typing (90/60) and same work experience. Age 23+ Call now on

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SENIOR SECRETARY - IBM DISPLAYWRITER

A challenging and varied position working as right hand to a busy, but charming gentleman. Use your shorthand, audio and word processing skills for secretarial duties and your administration expertise for preparing statistics and recording of payments.

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IIS Shahesbury Awarone Loorlon WCZIH BAD Telephone (21-43-740) I

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FORTNIGHT IN TURKEY £10,500

Enjoy two weeks in Turkey sainting their Turkeys staff to use the IBM Displayenter. As PA to a super American MD you will be in besuithir offices. looking after him and dea with confidential matters. Ye need polish and sophistication as you'll be his front person

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TOUR COMPANY Leading Ski Tour Operator requires a PA/Sec for 4s Product Manager. Fluency in French, numeracy, good in French, numeracy, good typing and rusty shorthand are a must for

this position in a varied and busy working revolute industry an advantage. Salary ording to experience + good benefits.

READ'S RESTAURANT This rapidly expandi restaurant needs enthusiastic person with cood and wine to prom

and build up our recently opened shop next door, which sells our own products and wine, and protests and white, and also to expand and develop our outside catering business. Salary and share of profits egotiable.

Keith Read, Read's Restaurant 152 Old Brompton Road London SW5 0BE. Telephone 01-373 2445

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Leeding Ski Tour Operator requires a PA/Sec for its Product Manager. Fluency in French, rumerasy, good typing and rusty shorthand are a must for this position in a vaned and busy working anvironment. Knowledge of the podustry a

Phone Clare 01-291-5595

PROPERTY PARTNERS PA £10,000

confident person who wants to work at senior level and have plenty of variety. He is chamming, a keep-fitaholic, a very good delegator so the job should be demanding but tue. Skills 100/60.

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As PA to the international marketing director of this leading corporation you will liase with VIPs, organise and attend contraences/exhibitions and hold the tort when he is travelling abroad. Excellent presentation plus 80/55 skills and WP experience essential.

please telephone: 01-499 8070 87 New Bond Street London W.1. CABOLINE KING SECRETARIAL APPOINTMENTS

DEBORAH IS OUR CHAIRMANS

SECRETARY She is leaving him for another division within the Company and we are looking for her replacement. As well as having excellent shorthand and typing skills, she has managed to ease the load of our very busy Chairman by being an extremely competent PA.

If you would like to work for a well established food importers/distributors, based a stones throw from East Croydon (BR station) and can emulate Deborah's skills plus a working knowledge of French and German, please apply in writing to;

Mrs J. Suter, Financial Director, Winterbottom Darby & Company Limited, 16 Dingwall Road, Croydon, Surrey, CR9 2SN.

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Top firm of Interior Designers W1 require a versatile flamboyant shurthend sec/PA with WP (22 +) for their Chief Executive. Very high admin content and an idea opportunity to become part of a thriving company. Salary c59,500.

Call Salty Owens 01 235 8427 4 Pont Street, London SW1X 9EL

NIGHTSBRIDG -SECRETARIES

GERMAN PA

c. £11.000

plus Mtge.

Two young executives of a leading US Investment Bank are looking for a bilingual P.A. to assist them in all espects of their work.

As one is German and

the other Swiss, they require someone with

fivent German and German shorthand.

They will rely on you to provide full secretarial

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as well as haison at all levels within the bank.

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Nous engageons l'adjointe au Président d'un Groupe financier. La fonction requiert de l'initiative et la capacité de rediger du courrier commercial en autonomie. Une bonne maitrise du français écrit et parlé est

> Please write giving full career to: INTERENTERPRISES avenue Bois du Dimanche 23 -B - 1150 Brussels

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ETIS, URU
This is a superh opportunity for an admin and SH skales PA with A writerous and professional profile. The admin content is very high and you will be expected to accompany your bass to UK conferences and mutatings, returnely bravelling in stylen. You will write ut drubt become study provide as the top man's PA of the UK Division of nearly 1000 staff you will be the figureshead for support staff.

The People People ORANG BITERNATIONAL GROUP

KNIGHTSBRIDGE ESTATE AGENCY

PACESETTER £12,000 + Mtg As PA to the Head D

Corporate Finance in this expanding blue chip British Merchant Bank you will be expected to help set the pace in this high profile area. personable, go-ahead and successful young banker who is sufficiently well organised to involve his PA-July in client developments, lesison and research.

Less than half of voer time will be spent in secretarial work, the remainder will be working with him thinking out and planning the next

Age ?5-35 Skills 100/60 City Office 600 0286

ANCELA MORTIMER

PERSONALITY Smart appearance and good telephone manner are worth up to £0,000 aac for sec/receptionist in Holborn Head Office of Financial Services Co. Aucho & WP. 4 weeks hols & travel bens. F.M. Ltd 01-221 3961 LONDON BRIDGE

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Director of Nuising laquites caring thoughtful, efficient secretary for busy, demanding role. Good salary for right person. Please telephone Miss C Matington on 407 3100.

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CHALLENGE £9,606 Large intermational company needs a fun person to join theil team and team what

theil team and team what happens in the Personnel Department You will be involved in admin, organismo travel in the UK and overseas good telephone mariner many peopir on the phone. If you have good typing and shorthand then call Logica Braine \$4 81-221 5072 The People People

PERSONNEL

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cretary with audio and tast accurate typing. This is an excellent opportunity to improve your skills and grow with the company as it continues to expand. Ideally you will have some office experience together with a knowledge of W.P. Age 18+. Salary c.£7,000 (Rec Cons).

AUDIO SECRETARY Required for Director of Mayfair Chartered Surveyors, Excellent remuneration package.

Our client, a fast growing and highly successful com-pany of architectural con-sultants/property devesultants/property deve-lopers, is in need of a se-cretary with audio and fast Telephone Miss Lyn Hought HERRING SON & DAW **91 734 8155**

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Phone Clare 01-291-5595

COMPANY

of the industry an advantage. Selecy ording to expener

ANGELA MORTIMER

Excellent organizational skills, confidence and anthusiasm are recurred for this exciting position, Age 25-35 Skills: 90/60 Secretary/Recepturins I required for small threadly office. Common sense, ar interest in property and good releptione manner essential. Still intelligent seconlege leaver. Good salary with honese.

Telephone after 5pm 01 581 0425

LUXUKY PAUS £12.500 An executive property management company needs a dedicated individual to join triel enthusissic and friendly team. The company offers a personalised service to top interestional clients and you will be organising and co-ordinating services and easieting the dynamic MD with her work. Attention to detail is necessary as this is an in-

work. Attention to betain is necessary as this is an in-tagral part of the service offered, as to the ability to liaise with people at all levels. Some of your time will be spant visiting pro-perties so a car driver is necestital.

essential.
This expanding company offers considerable scope to the right person to develop their own treas of responsibility. Experience in a service or proessembi Age: 24-30 Skills: 90/60 West End Office 01-629 9686

ANGELA MORTIMER

LA CRÈME DE LA CREME

TRADING **PLACES**

£12,000 + Mortgage Subsidy + bonus

Our client, a major international investment bank, is seeking a committed PA/Secretary to work for a Vice President and his small close limit trading team. The position offers an exciting opportunity to work with crack troops at the forefront of market-making. The ideal applicant should be flexible and outgoing with a sense of humour and the ability to remain calm in a pressurised environment. Financial or banking experience is preferred, with a skill requirement of 90/60 + WP. Age indicator 26-30, Benefits also include IFSTL, free lunch, free medical insurance and a

non-contributory pension scheme, making in total a package of £15-£16,000.

Please telephone 01-439 6477



23-25.£10,000+mortgage. PASSATIONAL Recomment Consultants FINESSE CI

P.A. TO TROUBLE-SHOOTER

This substantial financial services company is currently undergoing re-organisation and the

responsible for these activities and needs a top-flight

P.A. to assist him during this exciting period of change

Organisation skills are very important as are speeds

of 90/50 and the ability to liaise at a very high level.

introduction of a marketing function. The M.D. is

and help him take the company into the 1990's!

HIGH PROFILE

The Marketing Director of this famous communica. tions organisation requires a Secretary with loads of initiative to assist him in this high-profile role.

He is keen to delegate responsibility and will expect you to take control of his office. You will enjoy a high degree of involvement - liaising with clients and senior staff, organising meetings and marketing functions. Skills 80/50. SPECIALISTS FOR THE 18-25 VEAR OLDS IN THE CITY c£10,000+ package. 20+. 01-499 3531/3551

SECRETARY - ADMINISTRATOR

International Trade Associates in Londoo's W2 close to Paddington, seeks an experienced secretary administrator to act as one of two assistants to the Secretary General and his Deputy, with specific responsibilities for organization meetings, mostly overseas, and for

anising meetings, mostly overseas, and for assisting with the servicing of certain major

The successful candidate should be aged 28-35, with English as the mother tongue, be fluent in French (other languages desirable), have first rate typing, audio and shorthand skills, word processing experience (WordStar preferably), be nummerate, flexible as to hours and overseas travel, drive and be a oon-smoker.

Salary £10.250 - season ticket loan available.

To apply please send your CV together with a covering letter to:

Dr M.E. Loveitt, 6 Bathurst Street,

Sussex Square, London W2 2SD.

Our client, a leading European communications group, is seeking a mature executive PA for one

of their Key Board Directors. An extremely

involving role, you will deal with senior

management, organise meetings, diary and

travel and ensure the smooth running of the

office. Professional, sure-footed and cool under

pressure, you should also have excellent skills

(100-60), word processing experience and the

ability to communicate at all levels. Age 38-50.

Please telephone 01-409 1232.

No agencies.

NABARRO NATHANSON

PERSONNEL ASSISTANT

Due to expansion, this West End firm of solicitors requires an additional assistant in their Personnel Department. We are looking for someone who:
☐ is in their mtd-twenties ☐ is educated to A' level standard

☐ has a minimum of 2/3 years' experience in a Personnel Department in an administrative capacity (but with the ability to type)
☐ is organised and capable of acting on their own initiative
☐ has the ability to deal with people at all levels
☐ has a sympathetic and understanding nature. The job involves dealing with all aspects of Personnel including routine administration, some recruiting and the undertaking of specific projects.

The Firm offers: a competitive salary, season ticket loan, twice yearly salary reviews, four weeks' holiday.

Please send full c.v. to Miss P Brown, Personnel Administrator, Nabarro Nathanson, 76 Jermyn Street, London SWIY 6NR.



CRÈME DE LA CRÈME

Public Relations to £11,000 If you are seeking a challenging role in a creative environment, then join this prestigious PR consultancy as PA to a Director. You should have a flexible attitude and enjoy a varied and pressurised day, 60/100 skills are required.

SECRETARIAL RECRUITMENT

CONSULTANTS

MD'S PA

West End Marketing

£10,500 to £12,500 pa

This is a brand new position for an image-conscious person, who enjoys combining a flair

for PA secretarial work with client service. You

will assist the young and successful Managing

Director whose busy schedule demands

watertight organisation and an ability to 'hold

the fort'. French and Spanish would be useful,

although not essential and you are likely to be

aged over 24. Accurate shorthand and an ease

= 01-491 1868 ---

with new technology are required. Please contact Joanna Ball.

Advertising Use your excellent secretarial and organisational skills to co-ordinate top name client presentations in this progressive advertising company. This Director-level position offers plenty of responsibility and scope for personal development. 60/90 skills are necessary.

Please call Katrina.



Eastgate House, 16-19 Eastcastie Street, London W1N 7PA - Telephone: 01-631 4146

SUPERVISOR OFFICE SYSTEMS

Group 4, part of Europe's largest Security Organisation is looking for an administration supervisor with experience of word processing and a sound background in organisation and

The function of the department, which is based at Wapping is to provide the derical and

administrative support to ensure that the

Company can continue to provide a good

If you have the required administrative and

supervisory skills, please write with full details

service to its Alarms Customers.

FROM £12,000

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ESECURITAS .

R.G. Dewe, Recruitment Manager, GROUP 4 TOTAL SECURITY LIMITED, Parnconthe House, Broad Worst, WR12 7LL

Interviews will be held locally.

FAST EXPANDING SPORTS MARKETING COMPANY

Need an Administration Assistant. WP and typing skills necessary, shorthand preferred. The successful applicant should have an interest in sport be prepared to develop out off a secretarial role into both providing creative and administrative support for the Press Relations Manager and helping administrative port folio of promotions and sponsership. Age 21 plus, educated to A level standard. Salary \$8,000 per annum neg age.

Applications & C.V. to; MH+PThames House 18 Park Street London SEI 9EL

THIRD WORLD INSTITUTE (near Euston)

(near Euston)
Requires a Conference Secretary, salary equivalent to £8,500 ps.
4 to 5 months contract, starting after New Year. Responsible for typing, copying and circulating conference papers: correspondence: traval and accommodation arrangements for speakers. Word-processing skills required.
Apply with C.V. by 22 December to;
C. Weettrey, IED 3 Endsleigh Street, WC1H ODD interviews early January.

01-584 8931

OFFICE MANAGER

£19,000 Package

A prestigious American Investment Bank is tooking for a P.A./Office Manager to work in one of it's service departments. The man you will be responsible for sympnies, end results-orientated. You'll be responsible for sympnies, end remained and junior support staff as well as organising European travel schedules and conferences. For this job you must have an excellent secretarial background and speeds of 110/50. Age 23-30.

TEMPORARY SECRETARIES

c.£14,000 p.a.

Our clients, multi-national investment banks, P.R. and advertising agencies are crying out for temporary secretaries. 90 shorthand, some WP experience and fest accurate typing as well as an excellent presentation and professional attitude to

We also have several top secretarial/P.A. positions requiring German and/or French with salaries around £12,000 +

Cosmetics

£11,500

Natural confidence and immaculate grooming are essential qualities for this No 1 PA role in

a top cosmetics house. Secretarial skills must be first class but the ability to run the MD's

Skills: 100/60

MEDIA & ADVERTISING

PERSONNEL

TO £12,000

The charming Personnel Director of an International record company needs a PA/Personnel Director of an International record administrator to an international Assistant who is an excellent administrator to an international Assistant who is an excellent administratory all personnel records: working the personnel records: welfare of staff; recombined of secretaries and secretarial support for the Director. You will need to have secretarial staffs of 30/60 and most importantly, be a self staffer Age: 25-35.

SEW YEAR REPOLITION

If you are thinking of charging jobs mady in the New Year we would fire to tak to you now. We are handling several valuances for secretaries in advertising and PR in the setary range of £9,000 -£12,000.

01-481 3775 Recretional Consultants

TEL: 01-831 1220

office smoothly and co-ordinate at

senior level is equally important.

You should enjoy the social side

of a PA role looking after

attending presentations

planning their itineraries as well as organising and

overseas visitors and

throughout the UK.

CARIRREAN

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Age 25-35

RECEPTIONIST 8am-2.30pm OR

1.30pm-8.00pm Property Co. exc £

Call ColdHarbour Sec Agy 01 488 DOUT

Multinational Company situated near the Franco-Swiss border seeks a bilingual secretary for its managing director and personnel director

English mother tongue, fluent french (spoken and written), shorthand/typing, ability to organise and use initiative.

This position offers a good salary and excellent opportunities for the successful candidate aged 23 years or over and with at least three years' experience.

Please send full details of curriculum vitae to Mr D. Unvois, ITT Composants et Instruments, Avenue du Marechal de Lattre de Tassigny, BP 359, 39105 Dole, France.

PERSONAL ASSISTANT TO DEPUTY DIRECTOR

Personal Asistant required to work with the Deputy Director of the BRC as part of the senior management team. The Deputy Director is responsible for public information, policy development, research and evaluation, fund raising and central financial management.

The successful candidate will be numerate, well organised, experienced in similar work, able to communicate well with colleagues and committed to the aims of the BRC. Good typing and secretarial skills essential. Word processing an advantage but training can be provided.

Salary: not less that £8706 pa including London Weighting (currently under review). Additional points may be awarded for relevant experience and/or qualifications.

Location: Vauhall, London SW8.

For job description and application form, write to Katherine Stow, BRC, Bondway House, 3-9 Bondway, London SW8 1SJ. Closing date: 23rd December 1986.

The BRC is working towards equal opportunities in all aspects of its activities. BRITISH REFUGEE COUNCIL

WORK SHOP CAREER DESIGN Senior PA

to £12,000

CANADIAN £11,000 + LAWYERS paid overtime Your legal expertise is essential when you assist two dynamic lawyers who are involved in the issue of new stock and shares. This is a demanding, from line position for a legal secretary who is looking for a more stimulating role. Fast WP skills.

to £9,500 plus

SECRETARY banking benefits A unique opportunity for a polished, aborthand secretary to enser the excising world of international banking. Based in marketing, you will offer full secretarial and admin support to a team of four. Age 211.

For further details contact Diane Hilton or Karin Parneby on 01-489 0889/01-236 2522.

RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS 1 GROVELAND COURT, BOW LAND, LONDON SCAM 9EH TELEPHONE: 01-498 0889

PERSONNEL ASSISTANT

UP TO £10,500

Recruitment, personnel administration and a secretarial service to the Personnel interesting and demanding job in the Head Office of an International Company, near

You should have previous experience (for example as a secretary) in a Personnel Department, and we will give you some training in recruitment. Shorthand is not essential and we will provide Wang Word Processing Training. But, most of all you must have the maturity (minimum age 24) to get through a heavy workload, often using your own initiative, in what can at times be a thoroughly hectic environment.

For an informal discussion about the job telephone Val Mechan on 01-922 8565.

SECRETARIAL RECRUITMENT

DIRECTOR'S PA

AGE: 21+ £11,000

Our client, a young and very successful publications company, requires a PA for one of their dynamic directors. If you are 21-26 and have the skills, experience and personality to make you worth £11,000 then please contact me to find out more about this challenging position. Gillian Elwood.

---01-491 1868 **--**

£8.000++

SHORTHAND, AUDIO

AND WP

SECRETARIES

We are making a register of scoretaries who are in the market for jobs paying in excess of £8,000. If you would like your details to be available to 500 clients in January, please send your CV to:

Kathy Reddy, Wardour Street Agency, 100 Wardour Street, London, W1 or ring as to make a convenient appointment on

734 8844.

RECEPTION ONLY

c£9,500

On joining this very prestigious international company (Charing Cross) you will be responsible for the smooth running of their beautiful reception area, where you will be meeting a cross section of clients, working closely with one other young receptionist. It is essential that you are between 22-28, have relevant experience and of course excellent speech and presentation. Working conditions are superb and benefits are

Telephone Melanie Laing.

O1 631 1541 Rec-Cons'

Price Jamieson

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MP'S SECRETARY

London Member, Conservative, needs secretary at Westminster from mid January to assist with political activities, constituency correspondence and much unusual individual case work. Keen interest in current affairs, business and human problems very important. Flawless typing and spelling from audio essential, good SH an advantage.

Please send brief CV and explain how you have gained relevant experience to; Advertiser, 32 Rawlings Street, SW3 2LS.

LOOKING FOR A CHANGE? THEN WE'RE LOOKING FOR YOU!

David and Julianne run a small sales and reservations office in Fulham, for a large Hotel Group based in Tokyo and we are looking for someone as mad as us to act as a solid, warm, efficient Number 3. The vacancy, which will become vacant on 5th January, ranges from reservations to secretarial work, telephone sales, coffee making etc., but above all, being very much part of a hard working, fur-loving team. Salary in the range of £8,500 and BUPA.

For further details contact either of us at: New Otasi International, European Sales Office, telephone 01-731 4231

CENTRE FOR POLICY STUDIES

Seeks assistant to Director of Studies - responsible for liaison with politicians and academics, arranging conferences and general administration. Severatial scills essential.

Starting salary £10,000 pa.

Please telephone Mrs Brooke or Mr Knox on 01 828 1176

TOUR OPERATOR

Requires an enthusiastic secretary to become part of the ir bease marketing team. Based in W11, you will provide secretarial support to the Marketing Director and other members of the department. Skills 50/90 + audio. This interesting and vaned position oftens a competitive salary, travel concessions and a profit anked books scheme.

Please torward CV to See Elbertogton, 33 Nothing Hill Gete, London, W11 3JQ.

TRADE ASSOCIATION

Requires a secretary for the Director General. Good shorthand/typing and WP experience. 9 month contract due to maternity leave. Start 5 January.

£9,000 pa. Call 437 0678 ex 236.

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Luise with International clients when your join this buye American bothing campany in the Latin-American Demon. Arrange reterminational conferences and beinquets for your super books. Use your instanted desiring with your own correspondences and client orountes. Trans of the competer and update the record library. Elecation perfectly the standard and discounts on company goods. With good 51 and typing you're a winner Call Philips Raigh on 01-834 0388

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5 GARRICK STREET

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A top City Stock Brokens requires a well groomed articulate person used to dealing with senior people who is capable of ramning the main reception area. No typing involved, Sal up to £10,000+ 30% bonus, free Burga, free lunch etc. etc. For details Tel Angus Watson on 01 626 8524

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RECEPTIONIST*

CONSULTANTS

The decline of the

master and the

birth of his shrine

Sports writers of The Times present their selection from the

sporting books of the year. Today: Mitchell Platts on the

The paradox of Augusta National Golf Club is that the moment it began life as a shrine to its maker, Bobby Jones, so Jones himself acknowledged that for him playing the game of golf could never be quite the same. Jones, of course, had formally announced his retirement from championship golf in 1930, after he completed the unprecedented "Grand Slam", but it was at the inaugural US Masters in 1934 on his beloved Augusta course that he became

Augusta course that he became

fully aware that he could no-longer perform with such un-paralleled majesty.

Charles Price, in his excellent book, Bobby Jones and The Masters (Stanley Paul, £20), explains the start made by Jones in the first round in 1934 and his emotions as be played the fifth hole: "On the next tee, the whire for morin courses made him

of a movie camera made him stop in the middle of his backswing. Ordinarily, Jones could interrupt his downswing, so much in control did he keep the clubhead. But, for the first

the clubhead, but, for the tirst time in memory, something out-side that spotlight he was so used m had unsettled him. (Years ago, when a little girl had poked her head through the gallery as Jones was almost at impact, he had been able to top his shot on purpose.)

"Jones readdressed the ball

"Jones readoressed the omin measily, and pushed his drive into the rough. He knew at that instant that something had gone out of his game, forever. Nothing so inconsequential had ever unnerved him before.

"It wasn't that Jones had lost his nerves. After all, he was only 32. To the contrary, he had found his nerves in the pit of his stomach, and with those trem-bling hands. But something was keeping him from making his nerves work for him instead of against him. In the high-wire act lanes was expected to reform at

Jones was expected to peform at Augusta National, something improvident had put a net underneath blm. And that mar-

gin for error had nullified the genins that Jones had for golf. It had removed the element of

best of the golf books.

Race is on for the smoothest ride

By John Blunsden

A new phrase is likely to be added to the vocabulary of grand prix racing next season. It is "active suspension", and it refers to a sophisticated system of suspension control in which messages are sent from each commer of the car to a central computer processor, which in-stantly analyses them and then makes the appropriate suspen-

sion adjustments for optimum handling and ride performance. It was first seen, briefly, in 1983, when JPS Team Lotus experimented with an "active" car in Brazil but the system clearly needed a lot of develop-ment and little has been heard about it since. However, the Lotus research and development department have been continuing their investigations, and the system is expected to feature on the next Corvette

-

X7.

There are strong rumours that the Lotus-Honda formula one car, which Gerard Ducarouge is designing for 1987, will also be actively suspended, but meanwhile. Williams Grand Prix Engineering have

while. Williams Grand Prix Engineering have announced that they, too, have a car equipped with computer-controlled, active-ride suspension which began four days of tests at Estoril. Portugal, yesterday.

"We have been developing active-ride for several years, originally in conjunction with Automotive Products of Learnington" explained the Williams's design director, Patrick Head. "Now we have taken over the development from AP, and the development from AP, and we believe it has far-reaching possibilities."

Williams will run their experimental car alongside two stan-dard specification FW11s in Portugal and, if the results from the new suspension system are sufficiently positive, the team will consider racing with what they are already referring to as their "glide ride" development

during the coming season. Nigel Mansell is expected to return for the tests from Abu Dhahi, where he has been on a promotion trip for Mobil, one of his team's sponsors. Last Friday evening, Mansell was announced as the recipient of the Guild of Motoring Writer's 1986 Driver of the Year award.

two rounds at Las Vegas 16 days

ago, is not boxing too clever at the moment. A bit like Danny Kaye as the fighting milkman in

The Kid From Brooklyn, and in danger of knocking himself silly.

Just four days before the start

of the sixth bout in the series in which Tim Witherspoon meets James "Bonecrusher" Smith —

the replacement for Tony Tubbs

- the Doa King organisation, who manage both Witherspoon and Tubbs besides being co-promoters of the tournament.

Tobbs maintains that he should not be taken out of the

series and has come here to appear before the New York

Athletic Commission's doctors

to prove that his injury that

caused his withdrawal was genu-ine. Witherspoon simply wants

edical business all out in the

more money.

representing the two boxers

BOXING.

Lawyers may land

knockout punch

From Srikumar Sen, Boxing Correspondent, New York

The heavyweight series to aside to let Witherspoon defend

find an undisputed world cham-pion, which Mike Tyson put on its feet so spectacularly by \$75,000 and been told, "Tubbs

Bringing out the best in West

Unsung Briton Jeremy West became the first Western canoeist to win two titles at the world championships this year. Chief Sports Correspondent David

> Miller met him in exile in Basle.

> > Switzerland.

Is it possible for an impecunious Briton to penetrate the professiona arena of a minority sport dominated hy state-sponsored Eastern Europeans, would the public know if he did, and should they and our Governmen care more than they evidently do?

The answers are yes, no and maybe.
The questions are provoked by
Jeremy West, from Surrey, a remarkable double world champion in canoeing, presently living anonymously in Basle, who has a thorax, shoulders and biceps to compare with Tyson the Terrible, and is an obvious candidate for a gold medal at the next Olympic Games.

He excels over the prosaic, flat stuff

Let us consider the last answer first. Competitive canoeists in Britain are numbered in four figures, rather than six or seven, but they are energetic enough in their persuasions for Princess Anne to have opened, this autumn, an artificial white-water course at the national water-sports centre in Nottingham in the company of satisfied officials from the Nottinghamshire and Sports Councils.

White-water racing is, of course, more eccentric than the prosaic flat stuff, in which the canoeist must generate his own momentum, and at which West excels. It is commendable that the taxpayer should provide community facilities that offer an alternative to the sort of entertainment for which too many are at present undergoing bealthy spells of retraining at Her Majesty's Pleasure. Yet, is public or private sponsor-ship justifiable to help West beat the

Communists at an activity that, as



Worldly goods: Jeremy West and the world championship medals that changed his mind about entering the Seoul Olympics

they perceive it, is an ideology as much as a sporting achievement?

In moderation, I think, public support is in the public interest. No sociological analyst can tell us precisely the parameters by which we estimate our national status, yet sport is certainly part of the equation. A world champion canocist must be worth more to our self-esteem than any hucolic darts-tosser.

It is, however, wrong of the publicist for canoeing's Olympic racing squad to claim poverty on West's behalf, in comparison with, say, our leading track athletes. Ovett, Coe, Cram and Black became financially prominent only after achieving international success.

The drive of the international sports competitor should always, in the first place, be self-initiated by private, not public, will-power. There is also the factor of spectator - and. therefore, commercial - interest, which is unfortunate for West.

Having said that, it is to be hoped that he will now be given an elite grant of £5,000 by the Sports Aid Foundation, which hitherto has funded him with some £800 per annum. Such were the financial strains that, until he won the K1 (singles) 500 metres and 1,000 metres in this year's world championships in Montreal, he had intended, at 25, to retire prematurely.

Lack of platform

Not only was his double gold an achievement accomplished only twice before - and never by a Western competitor - hut his time of 3min 37.60sec was an unofficial world record.

هكذا من الأصل

The Olympic champion, Alan Thompson, of New Zealand, returned his same Los Angeles time, yet was only seventh, and West also defeated, for the first time in three meetings this year, the previous 1.000m world champion. Ference Csipes, of Hungary.

The only way to beat the Eastern Europeans," he says, "is simple - do as much work as they do."

Jeremy followed in the footsteps of Jonathan, cight years his elder brother among four. At 13, he joined Leander Sea Scouts at Kingston-on-Thames and, soon afterwards, he crossed the river to the adjacent

Royal Canoe Club.

In 1979, at 18, he won the junior world championships silver medal — Britain's first-ever medal — but, immediately before the Moscow Olympics, he contracted hepatitis and was out of action for a year.

It took him two or three years to recover fully, and he meanwhile worked at his mathematics degree at the West London Institute. In 1984, he took a sabbatical and, in Los Angeles, came fifth in the K4 "fours", only half a second behind the bronze medallists, and eighth in the K2 (pairs) with Andrew Sherriff.

Medals changed his mind about retirement

Last year, he completed his degree and then borrowed £2,000 from his father, to attend a winter's "summer" training in New Zealand with Ian Ferguson, a former Olympic champion. Ferguson provided new ideas and motivation, and Montreal the reward. West changed his mind about

What is a British canoeist doing in Basle? The answer is that his fiancee, whom he is marrying in a fortnight's time, is Irene Schaffner, the former European freestyle ski-jumping hronze medallist and now fitness coach of the Swiss canoe team.

West plans to spend this winter, with SAF assistance, strengthening his already-formidable physique with cross-country skiing and training at centres in Italy, Spain and Portugal.

Even if he does not win a gold medal in Seoul, his offspring must surely win a medal at something.

SWIMMING

Award gives Day some consolation

Tony Day, ignored hy Britain's selectors for nex weekend's European Cop in Sweden, has received a financial boost. Day, aged 21, who comes from Wales but is based in Leeds, has been granted a Miner award for Olympic excellence, and will receive £4,160 towards training and travelling expenses between now and the 1988 Olympic Games

Recently, Day beat Grant Robins - selected ahead of him for Malmo - in the club team championships and set new British records for the 400 metres medley and 1,500 metres

The Kenyan body's admin-istrator, Mike Harbage, rold reporters that Woosnam would not be lovited to the com-petition, which will be played in February. He claimed that Woosnam tonk part in South Africa's Sun City Million Dollar championship at the weekend.

Harbage added that Woosnam was one of the few top international golfers who had defied political pressure to boycott the South African

• Four former British Open champions, Arnold Palmer, Gary Player, Peter Thomson

Tour, who have Britain's PGA Seniors champion Neil Coles, Seniors champion Neil Coles, and the former Ryder Cup golfers, Christy O'Connor Se-nior, Brian Huggett and Bernard Hunt, among their over-50's. The Seniors Open will have a prize fund of £150,000. The

on and that and separated film from every other golfer in championships, with the Grand Slam, Bobby Jones had gone into golf's fourth dimension. He had been to some uncharted moon and back. Now that he was earthbound again, he just could not perform...Men might hit longer and straighter shots, sink more putts, win more champion-ships, even. In short, play better golf than Bobby Jones had. But

overcome in his inimitable fash-ion and that had separated him

pobody would ever play like him." Price strove not to produce the official biography of Jones, the official history of the Augusta National Golf Clob, or the official chronicle of the Masters tournaments. But he claims it is the authorized version of all

It is a story which is as entrancing as the Augusta National Golf Course itself, and one which at the same time examines the extraordinary career of Jones, then of how he came to devise Augusta and then the tragic circumstances of his

later years.

I enjoyed Arnold Palmer's introduction in Arnold Palmer's Complete Book of Patting (Stantey Panl, £12.95), composed in conjunction with Peter Dobereiner. "All I ask is that if you come across a passage in the following pages that strikes you as ofter nonsense, then blame Dobereiner. And when you read something that sparkles with the authentic gleam of a lewet of authentic gleam of a jewet of revelation, then give me the credit. That, of course, we must eventually conclude to be the handiwork of Dohereiner. The book is a fascinating, and forgivably extravagant, insight into the game within a game and it is woven together by a supreme artist of the fairways in collaboration with an artist from the other side of the ropes.

Every picture tells a thousand Every picture reus a mousand stories, and in Seve (Partridge Press, £12.95), the golf photographer Phil Sheldon, assisted with text by Dodley Doust, captures the first 10 years of the phenomenal Spaniard's pro-fessional career. It is a superb portrait which reflects the changing moods of Ballesteros and emphasizes the skills of the award-winning Sheldon.

Kenya ban Woosnam over S Africa links

and Roberto de Vicenzo look certain to be playing golf again in Britain next summer.

The stars of yester-year are lined up to take part in the new Seniors British Open, which will be held at Turnberry on July 23-26—the week after the Open at Murfield.

Mark McCormack's Inter-national Management Group will co-promote the new event, along with the PGA European

The Kenya Golf Union have banned Ian Woosnam, of Wales, from defending his Kenya Open title next year because he played in a tournament in South Africa at the weekend.

The Kenyan body's administrator. Mike Harbeer told. day. Jones finished 17 under par. on 415.

He had rounds of 67, 65, 69. shots over Steve Elkington, of Australia, who scored an even-par 72, to finish with a six-day iotal of 419 - 13 under par.

The victory was worth \$15,000 (£10,700) to Jones. Elkington collected \$9,000 for

finishing second. A total of 53 players earned their playing eards for the 1987 PGA Tour by completing the tournament with scores of

434 - two over par - or better over the six rounds. Jones, who led or shared the lead in each of the six rounds,

finished 136th on this year's PGA Tour official money list The 53 qualifiers join the 125

leading earners from this year to form the 1987 PGA Tour.

Finel scores: 415: S Jones; 419: S Etkington: 421: P Parkin, R Mediet; 423: T Gamer; 424: W Bmton, O Johnson: 425: O Waldorf, II Shiry Jur, L Roberts. The Wilson Club Pro-

fessionals Championship will have an iocreased prize fund of fi25,000 next season when it is played at Sandiway, Cheshire, from June 24-27. David Huish (North Berwick), nominated as the captain of the PGA for 1988, is the defending champion.

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says: "We are going to protect our rights to fight for the title". Witherspoon's lawyer, Den-nis Richard from Miami, says: "Tim has never seen his contract. We have asked for it hut they have not shown it. They are playing hide-and-seek and I have put them on notice in writing."

What has set off this revolt is that the other kid from Brooklyn, Tyson, aged 20, made \$1.5 m from his bout with Berbiek and will be clearing \$3m in March against the winner of Friday's bout.

With Tubbs's withdrawal, Witherspoon believes that he should automatically go through to the next round to meet Tyson. He does not believe he is bound by his contract to face a

Richard is not certain whether he can get Witherspoon much more for Friday's defence but, Tuhbs's attorney. Cary Medill, said: "We will be hring-ing a medical report to hring the medical business and the medical business and the said of th should he win, he aims to get him more than \$1 m for his bout with Tyson. Witherspoon wants
\$5m but will settle for \$3m - the
same as Tyson. Richard said
yesterday: "They should
remember that there is a human open. We want to prove the sceptics wrong." King was reported to have said that Tubbs was faking injury to get more money. Tubbs, who is said to have received \$150,000 to stand being involved who should not be taken for granted."

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Anniversary ball but no sponsors The World Invitation Basket-

the word invitation has activated the horizontal result can be a major sponsor or television coverage at Crystal Palace from January 1-4.
A few familiar faces will also

be absent, notably Maccabi Tel Aviv, the Israeli champions who have won the men's senior tournament six times, and Red Star Belgrade of Yugoslavia. Athletes In Action, the evangelical christian club from the United States, lead the chal-lenge from abroad with the aim of repeating their 1981 success.

Europe is well represented with Bayer Leverkusen, of West Germany, and Solna, of Sweden, making welcome returns while Team Budweiser, Cork, will carry the hopes of Ireland. Other teams also making a return are Monte Libano Sac Paulo, of Brazil, and the Australian Institute of Sport while Wingate College, from the United States, will make their

first appearance. Team Potycell Kingston, BCP London and Murray Inter-national, Edinburgh, head the domestic challengers alongside the Prudential Cup finalists, Portsmouth, leaving organisers one place to fill in the men's competition.

A women's and junior men's tournament will take place alongside the senior men's, to-gether with cadet girls and wheelchair championships.

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By a Special Correspondent While England's leading

BASKETBALL

contiest the Prodential Cup final at the Royal Albert Hall next Monday night, a British team, arguably better their heels on the sidelines.

MtM Livingstone, the Scottish Association's annual general meeting in September took a decision not to allow clubs to compete in a competition controlled by another association. It is that decision which MIM want to overturn and have obtained the support. tained big ideas, big ambitions. Their owner, David Murray, has

the long-term aim of winning the European Cup. But they lack a regular plat-form for their talents — they are 50 to 100 points better than any of their rivals as this weekend's Scottish Cup semi-finals will no

doubt demonstrate.

of 11 other clubs in calling an extraordinary general meeting of the association With no prospect of a genuine British league emerging in the immediate future, David Mur-

The major snag is that the Scottish Association's annual

ray is prepared to accept the conditions laid down by the English Association (EBBA) for

AMERICAN FOOTBALL

Seahawks frustrate Raiders' attack

The dependable and cautiously optimistic Curt Warner gained 116 yards and scored two ouchdowns and Dave Krieg passed for 243 yards and two touchdowns to lead the Sea-hawks to a 37-0 win against the Los Angeles Raiders on Monday night in Seattle. The flustered Raiders had not failed to score in a game since 1981.

"We're still in the hunt for the play-offs," Warner said. The most prolific running back in the AFC (1,196 yards) scored on runs of five and three yards.

"Four weeks ago, I think we were the worst team in the NFL and it will be hard to overcome that. It's do-or-die time. The result enabled the Denver Broncos to win the AFC West play-off hopes of Scattle, who have won three consecutive

games. The Seahawks estab-lished a team record with 1t sacks of the Los Angeles quarterbacks — Jim Plunkett (six), Marc Wilson (four) and Rusty Hilger (one) — the most ever surrendered by the Raiders.
"ti was a humbling exp-

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erience," the Los Angeles coach. Tom Flores, said. "We didn't play well in alt categories." Todd Christensen caught a 20yard toss from Plunkett during the Raiders' first series to be-come the first player in NFL history to catch 80 or more passes in each of four seasons Christensen, playing in his eighth scason, caught 92 passes in 1983, 80 in 1984 and 82 last yards against the Scahawks boosted his reception total to 82. the best in the league, for 1.017

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NON-SECRETARIAL

Comeragh King the star of an impressive team

stable jockey Mark Dwyer are poised in continue their triumphant march at Haydock Park this afternoon where they will be responsible for fancied runners in five of the

My feeling is that they will land a double with Comeragh

King and Forgive'N Forget.
The Tommy Whittle Chase. which is the day's most valuable race, is almost a carbon copy of the Edward Hanmer Memorial Chase run over the course and distance three weeks ago. On that occasion only three runners went to post and two of them were Forgive'N Forget and Cyprandian, the principal

contenders again now. The difference is today's race has conditions attached whereas their last race was a

is rather difficult to envisage Cybrandian winning today's race at level weights, even if he was below his best last time as reflection suggests.
In the meantime he has won

Jimmy FitzGerald and his well at Chepstow from Mr Moonraker, who did not let the form down at Cheltenham on Saturday when he was runner-up to Oregon Trail in the big race there. Also Cybrandian was runner-up to Forgive'N Forget at Wetherby earlier in the season.

While he was beaten only half a length that day he was still receiving 8lh so on equal terms the dice are loaded heavily in favour of Fitzgerald's horse, who has run some of his finest races on this Lancashire track.

Following a promising first run over fences at Newbury where he was runner-up to Playschool Comeragh King is napped to win the Rihble Novices Chase.

At Cheltenham on Saturday the feeling was that Playschool would have won again if only he had not hit the third last On that occasion Forgive'N fence so hard and come down. Forget gave Cybrandian 16ib So Comeragh King's form and a four-length beating so it could easily look so much better. Even as it stands it is still sufficient for me to name him as the day's banker without hesitation. Later in the afternoon Peter

Scudamore, the season's lead-

ing joekey can counter Dwyer's considerable challenge for the current championship by also landing a double on Admiral's Cup and Powys.

After beating Western Sunset at Devon and Exeter Admiral's Cup was then far from disgraced at Newbury where he was runner-un to Premier Charlie over a distance that may have been a bit too far for him. I prefer him now to Centre Attraction for the Boston Pit Handicap

Travelling companion Powys, trained like Admiral's Cup by Fred Winter, is pre-ferred to Avoport and Modtech for the Ashton Novices' Hurdle on the strength of promising runs at Ascot and Sandown Park this

Meanwhile at Huntingdon the irrepressible Fitzgerald can also win with Sip of Orange in the EBF Novices Hurdle (qualifier).

A 20-length winner at Newcastle ten days ago and by six lengths at Wetherby before that she should be much too good for King Nimrod.



Forgive'N Forget, the Cheltenham Gold Cup favourite, is selected by Mandarin to repeat last month's emphatic course and distance win over Cybrandian in the Tommy Whittle Chase at Haydock Park today.

HAYDOCK PARK

Selections By Mandarin

(.00 Mnu-Dafa 1.30 COMERAGH KING (nap) 2.00 Fnrgive 'N Forget.

Michael Seely's selection: 2.30 SOME MACHINE (nap)

Guide to our in-line racecard

103 (12) 0-0432 TIMESFORM (CD,8F) (Mrs J Ryley) 3 Hall 8-10-0 2 West (4) 96 7-2

Going: soft, hurdle course; good to soft, chase course

1.0 STEWARDS SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE (£1.050; 2m) (17 runners)

J-U 4	PIEWN	DO SELLING INVENIORY HOUSE (211000: Ell) (1. Invited)	
6	22-0100	MOU-DAFA (M Pipe) M Pipe 6-11-8	90 8-1
8	10030P	FLORI WONDER (D) (Roe Racing) G Roe 8-11-6 NON-RUNNER	
9	002-006	DANCE OF LIFE (P Harner) P Harner 7-11-4	92 12-1
12	40020-3	SPIGOT SHAFT (B Johnson) D Wintle 8-11-1	89 7-2
13	00/000-0	SKYBOOT (Mrs & Robinson) E Carter 7-11-1	85 —
14	BB0-100	HYDE (D) (I Anderson) I Anderson 9-10-13 A Murphy (7)	91 8-1
15	134110	KITTY WREN (D.BF) (Roe Racing Ltd) O Ros 0-10-12 NON-RUNNER	
17	320/	GOOD PRIENDSHIP (A Donnellon) Jimmy Fitzgerald 5-10-11	— 7-2
18	043000	FROSTY TOUCH (Mrs E Stack) Mrs E Stack 8-10-10 Miss Stack (7)	96 —
20	01204-4	DESCARTES (BLD) (J McQueen) M Naughton 4-10-8	@ 99 F5-2
21	U000/0	PETER DRUMMER (R Fry) J Old 6-10-8	96 —
23	0/0P30-P	TUDOR SQUIRE (D Tucker) D Tucker 9-10-3	92
25	08000P/	LANCE OF ST GEORGE (D) (J Townson) J Townson 7-10-2 Sharron James (7)	
27	BOPOF-O	FAIR CITY (V) (G Bell) F Gioson 9-10-1 L Wyer	
28		RIDGEWAY GIRL (J Parfitt) J Parfitt 6-10-1	
30		SMOKEY'S SON (Miss G Rees) Miss G Rees 7-10-0	88 -
31	0000-	HAYMAN (D McCain) D McCain 6-10-0. K Doolso	_
		1985- OPRITAL MANOFINERS 4-10-7 T Wall (R-1) 3 McMahon 22 min	

FORM MOU-DAFA won a handicap hardle in Ireland lest July, since then has finished (10-0) 35% lift to Bigee (11-3) at Kempton (2m 41, 12879, good, Nov 6, 12 ram). DANCE OF LIFE, behind twice this year, last season (10-7) beaten a head by Abercata (11-3) with FROSTY TOUCH (10-8) a further 2% leavy in 3rd at Cartmet (2m 7). E 1199, sort, May 28, 10 ram). SKYBOOT, in need of race on seasonal debut, last Spring (10-13) finished 19 Sth to Rule of the Sea at Newcastle (2m 120yds, £1940, sort, Jun 11, 18 ran). DESCARTES (11-2) finished about 51 4th to Poish Knight (10-11) at Wetherby (2m, £1120, good, New 25, 15 ran). PETER DRUMMER (11-10) ran just over 221 5th to Riyens Dove at Leicester (2m, £1159, soft, Nov 28, 17 ran). Selection: FROSTY TOUCH

1.30 RIBBLE NOVICE CHASE (£2,337: 2m 4f) (5 runners)

5	333-112	COMERAGH KING (BF) (A F Budge Ltd) Jimmy Fitzgerald 7-10-12 M Dwyer	● 99	4-7F	
6	43F-3F2	NEW SONG (J Sanders) M Oliver 7-10-12	67	7-1	
9		TAROQGAN'S BEST (J Ennis) R Peacock 6-10-12 P Scudemore		5-1	
10	F04-132	MAGGIES GIRL (Mrs M Whiteman) Denys Smith 7-10-11 C Grant		7-1	
11	0-20033	RIGHT CLOUDY (P Liddle) P Liddle 8-10-7	64	12-1	
		1985: REPINGTON 7-11-6 C Hawkins (4-11 fav) N Crumo 4 ran			

FORM COMERAGE KING (11-0) shaped ricely on chasing debut when 31 2nd to Playschool (11-0) at Newbury (2m 4f, £4142, good to soft, Nov 22, 10 ran). NEW SONG (10-12) made a mistake at the last when short head 2nd to Turkana (11-4) at Wolverhampton (2m 4f, £1653, good, Nov 24, 10 ran). TARQOGAN'S BEST (11-0) no chance with winner when 512nd to Hand Over (11-4) here (2m 4f, £290, good to soft, Nov 19, 5 ran). MAGGIES GIRL (10-1) collared from 2 out when 61 2nd to Centre Attraction (11-11) in handicap chase at Ayr (2m 4f, £1931, good to soft, Nov 21, 5 ran). RIGHT CLOUDY (11-1) no chance inside final 4; mile when 371 last of 3 finishers to Joint Sovereignty (11-10) at Newcastle (2m 4f, £7123, good, Nov 29, 4 ran).

12.45 Beau Dire.

Going: good to soft

1.15 High Renown.

1.45 Sip Of Orange.

2.0 TOMMY WHITTLE CHASE (£7,418: 3m) (3 runners)

3 3043-1	CYBRANDIAN (D) (1 Bray) M H Easterby 8-11-2	● 99 F4-9
4 139906	1985: EARLS BRIG 10-10-12 P Tuck (3-1) W Hamilton 4 ran	50 33-1

FORM FORGEY N' FORGET (12-0) put up best ever performance when besting CYBRANDIAN (10-12) 41 here (3m, 27530, good to soft, Nov 19, 3 ran) on latest start; proviously FORGIVE 'N FORGET (11-10) again best the same horse (11-2) ½ is at Weitherby (3m, 29428, soft, Nov 1.6 ran). Subsequently CYBRANDIAN (11-0) not fully extended to beat Mr Mooraraker (11-0) 10L at Chepetow (3m, 24862, soft, Nov 29, 3 ran). BIG BROWN BEAR was disappointing in the latter half of 1965/6 - last successful (10-0) when best ballo Danky (11-10) here (4m, 22797, good, Nov 21, 8 ran).

HUNTINGDON

Selections

By Mandarin

By Michael Seely

1.15 High Renown. 3.15 Catherine Bridge.

The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 3.15 Prefalas.

1985: Div L VODKATINI 6-10-10 A Webb (7-4 fav) P Haynes 12 ran

Course specialists

1.15 CROWLAND NOVICE CHASE (£1,612: 2m 5f) (18 runners)

0730P/P PRINCE FELIX (Mrs. L. Browning) 11 Browning 8-10-11
1PB-L40 STICK OF ROCK (E Parker) 0 Barons 8-10-10
002/F03- SWIFT RETORT (0 Beccie) T Forster 0-10-10
002/F03- GUR GRACIE (8 Coloner) T Bulger 7-10-5
00042-0 PAGE OF GOLD (R Britishworth) 11 Gandotto 8-10-5.

TRAINERS

12.45 MONTAGU SELLING HURDLE (£1,363: 2m 100yd) (22 runners)

2.15 Oversway. 2.45 Professor Plum.

3.15 Hasty Gamble.

N Fearm (7) • 98 9-2 7-2

... T Woolley (7) M Furiong
........ S Sherwood
....... Date McKeown (7)

1) Murphy J J Quino

... A Striager 1) Dutton

JOCKEYS Winners

97 5-1 98 F3-1

<u>_</u>

96 7-1 85 12-1 67 12-1

2.30 WATERLOO HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,951: 2m 4f) (14 runners)

3	003-004	CHARLOTTE'S DUNCE (C,D) (Mrs H Westbrook) M H Easterby 5-11-9 L Wyer	90 9-2
5	0014-00	CROONING BERRY (P Green) J J O'Neil 7-10-13	84 —
7	40010/	BRICKEY RANGER (D) (T Siviter) Mrs 2 Oliver 9-10-11 J Duggen	— 10-1
8	01240/	EMERALD WATSON (N Harrison) F Winter 6-10-10	<u> — 12-1</u>
ă	ORROP-O	SOME MACHINE (D) (W O'Gorman) Jenmy Fitzgerald 7-10-10 M Dwyer	90 12-1
12	4100P-0	OCEANUS (R Mitchell) Denys Smith 5-10-6	93
13	200-000	FORTY GRAND (N Howley) P Charleon 5-10-6 K Cotter (7)	86 —
16	02420.4	ROMAN DUSK (D) (E Lockley) J Charlton 6-10-3	91 8-1
10	E306-00	SIR LUCKY (B) (P Brown) & McMahon 7-10-3 M Brennen	91 —
10	22.2011	STRING PLAYER (C) (F H Lee) F H Lee 4-10-3 (Sex)	● 99 F9-4
22	4772220	WELL COVERED (D) (G Hamilton) R Hollinshead 5-10-0	90 18-1
	4011040	SHENTON WAY (M Hickey) J Jenkins 8-10-9	24 —
23	12/01-40	STEER ON THE PROPERTY AND A SERVICE OF THE PARTY OF THE P	83 14-1
20	00-0002	HARLEY (Miss J Eaton) Miss J Eaton 4-10-0	
27	403/P0-2	WHISKY GO GO (F Harner) Miss R Harner 10-10-0	86 6-1
		1985: HALF ASLEEP 4-10-1 P Farrell (11-2) W Elsey 15 ran	

FORM CHARLOTTE'S DUNCE (11-11) tried to make all and kept on once headed when 7½1 4th to Record Harvest (10-13) here at Haydock (2m, 22114, good to soft, Nov 19, 8 ran) with SOME MACHINE (10-12) 2½1 further back in 5th, BRICKLEY RANGER (12-2) was quite a decent performer in tretand in 1983/84, beating Kilterni (10-8) ¾1 at Traise (2m 4, £1035, yielding, Apr 16, 17 ran) in a handicap hurde. ENERALD WATSON (11-0) is another with winning form a while back, beating Deep Impression (11-7) 1½1 at Chetenham (2m, £1526, soft, Jan 1 1985, 10 ran). SRFLUCKY (10-0) has been a little disappointing since a 1½1 2nd to Half Askep (10-1) in this race lists year (2m 4, £1948, soft, Dec 11, 15 ran). STRING PLAYER (10-7) is in very good heart judged on a 71 win from Billictor (10-2) at Newcastle last time (2m 120yts, £1864, good, Nov 29, 11 ran) under an 8to penality. WELL COVERED (10-6) ran to form on penultimate strat when 3½13rd to Prying Parsons (11-4) at Wetherby (2m 41, £2331, good, Oct 31, 17 ran). HARLEY (10-0) ran his best race of the season when 4l 2nd to Bingarone (10-4) at Newcastle (2m 41, £1643, good to firm, Dec 1, 7 ran) with HOMAN DUSK (10-3) in need of race 7¾1 back in 4th.

3.0 BOSTON PIT HANDICAP CHASE (£2,713; 2m) (3 runners)

3	04-0412	ADMIRAL'S CUP (D) (R E A Bott Ltd) F Winter 8-11-7 P Scudemore	96 3-1	1
8	11104/2-	BLACKFEET (II) (J Mashleson) J & Wilson 7-10-13 C Grant CENTRE ATTRACTION (II) (Mrs V Mason) G Richards 7-10-7 (4ex) P Tuck	— 8-1	Į
7	1P-0121	CENTRE ATTRACTION (D) (Mrs V Mason) G Richards 7-10-7 (4ex) P Tuck	● 99 F4-6	ł
		1985: GEMBLEK 8-11-7 G Bradley 3-1 J Old 3 ran		١

FORM ADMIRALS CUP (10-6) SI 2nd to Premier Charlie (10-1) at Newbury (2m 41, good to soft) lates start; premously (11-8) produced on the run-in to best Western Scinsof (11-6) 1% at Devon (2m 11, 55228, soft, Nov 11, 4 ran). BLACKFEET (11-10) not seen out since Brishing distant 2nd to Someried (10 0) at Kelso (2m, £1299, good, Nov 85, 3 ran). CENTRIE ATTRACTION (11-11) not extended to best Maggies Girl (10-1) 6 at Ayr (2m 4t, £1931, good to soft, Nov 21, 5 ran). Selection: CENTRIE ATTRACTION (11-12)

				I MOISES WILL HEE BOUR OIL
30	ASHTO	N NOVICE HURDLE (£1,352: 2m 4f) (16 runners)		status and any attempt to divert
2	020-11	MODTECH (D) (J Martin Engineers) J S Witson 5-11-5		them would obviously be harm- ful to the classics and other
9	1F43	MARCELLINA (Mrs A Hodgkinson) E Alston 4-10-8	82 12-1	group one races. It might disturb
10		AVOPORT (W O'Gorman) Jimony Fitzgerald 6-10-7		the balance of the season.
11	_	BRICK LAWN (Lord Strewbury) J Markie 5-10-7. P Warper		The other difficulty lies in the
12	04	CLEVER POLLY (N Mason) G Richards 8-10-7	— 10-1	funding of a European Breeders'
14	8-4	DASHALONG (Mrs C Black) M Oliver 4-10-7		Cup Day. It takes all the
20	0	FRENCH HABITAT (N Warmick) P Davis 4-10-7		
26		MR FAGIN (8 Tomley) M Oliver 5-10-7		enormous resources of the
29		PERMANENT WAY (A Green) Miss M Bell 4-10-7		United States to stage their own
30	3-42	POWYS (R E A Bott Ltd) F Winter 6-10-7	● 99 F5-2	Breeders' Cup Day and it might
34 35	00-20	ROYAL SANTA (Miss L Wallace) R Morris 5-10-7	77 —	well prove beyond the capabili-
36		RYMER KING (G Hutsby) J Chugg 4-10-7		nes of Britain, Ireland and
37	300-4	THE LODGE PRINCE (Qualitair Hotels Ltd) K Stone 4-10-7 L Wyer	79 —	France.
39	2320-32	VITAL BOY (D Russe) R Holder 5-10-7	97 7-2	Sangster, who receptly hit the
40	OU/	WILDRUSH (J Mason) G Oldroyd 7-10-7		headlines with his sacking of
		1985: VINO FESTA 6-11-6 Dai Williams (6-1) R Perkins 14 ran		Michael Dickinson, also
1	PM M	ODTECH (11-2) landed the odds by 151 from Beaker (10-10) at Ayr last time (2m 4t,	2895, good	claimed that the present system

FORM MODITECH (11-2) landed the odds by 151 from Beaker (10-10) at Variant time (2m 4t, 2695, good to soft, Nov 21, 16 ran) with CZLEVER FOLLY (10-10) 12ki further back in 4th, WRLD FLYER (10-5) was always up with the pace beating Harley Street Men (10-12) 5t at Ludiov (2m 5t, 51008, good, Nov 28, 18 ran). MARCELLINA (9-13) is one paced and could not quicken with the principals when 12ki 3rd to Old Meg (9-13) at Catterick (3m 11 60yds, 52549, good to soft, Dec 9, 11 ran). A VOPORT (10-10) comes from a stable in excellent form, 71 2nd to yesterday's Plumpton winner Keynes (10-10) at Laicester (2m, 2815, good, Nov 17, 13 ran) on seasonal debut, POWYS (11-0) bundered 2 cut but stall ran a good race 3t 2nd to Buckshin's Best (11-0) at Sandown (2m 5t 75yds, £4982, good to soft, Nov 28, 11 ran). VITAL BOY (10-10) was always prominent when 21 2nd to Intuition (10-3) in an above average Warwick hurdle (2m, £812, good to soft, Nov 27, 18 ran). Selections: POWYS

Course specialists

1.45 E B F NOVICE HURDLE QUALIFIER (£1,829: 2m 100yd) (22 runners)

		S					
M Pipe	Winners	Runners	Per Cent	M Dwyer	Wirkers	Fitdes	Per Cent
J FitzGerald	7	24	29.2	R Earnshaw	15	52	28.8
M H Easterby	17	58	26.8	G Bradley	11	47	23.4
G Richards	15	69	21.7	P Scudamore	8	44	20.5
Only Qualiflers	5	70	7.1	Only Qualifiers	9	45	20.0

2.15 HARTFORD HANDICAP CHASE (£2,068: 3m) (8 runners)

1 00040P- CARVED OPAL (C) (Mrs G Abecasale) F Water 8-12-2...
4 2B46-F1 CERIMAU (D) (M Shone) J Edwards 6-10-12 (4ex) ...
5 P033-11 CARE (CD) (S Sanabury) T Forster 10-10-8 (4ex) ...
8 221/1- RIGHT CARS) (D) (T Clyde) P Bately 8-10-6 ...
7 2240-F2 OVERSWAY (C) (Mrs S Jones) Mrs O Heine 8-10-2 ...
9 2/P041P- SPRINGWOOD (A Oldrey) G Hartigen 8-10-0 ...
10 2214/F3 UP AND DOWN (Mrs G Magnet) J Gibtor 11-10-0 ...
11 000F-P POLAR EXPRESS (CD) (W King) W King 11-10-0 ...

1985: CELTIC FLAME 4-11-0 R Strongs (14-1) P Harris 22 ran

1985: MACOLIVER 7-11-6 2 de Hean (15-2) Mrs J Pieman 10 res

2.45 LONG SUTTON CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS HANDICAP CHASE (£1,646: 2m 200yd)

1985: LANDING BOARD 7-11-6 C Cox (2-5 fav) P Hierits 5 ran

3.15 BISHOPS STORTFORD HANDICAP HURDLE (\$2,136: 3m 1f) (25 runners)

1985: MOUNT BOLUS 5-11-7 H Davies (4-1 jt-fav) 13 Oughton 16 ran

20 0314-04 NEW FARMER (D) (J Price) J Price 4-10-1
26 3/000403 ZIPARIS (D) (P Wright) It Lee-Judson 8-10-0
29 130-022 SHAGAYLE (Mrs J Peach) C J Bell 4-10-0
32 044FP-P PREACHER'S GEM (G Biocham) K Belley 7-10-0
33 1400-00 CAP D'AZURE (I Cempbell) I Campbell) 6-10-0
34 P-P0030 SHRINDY (M Groombridge) R Curtis 5-10-0
35 330/ PRINCE OF KASHRIRI (Sir G Brunton) J Seyers 7-10-0
36 100-000 SHUTTLECOCK STAR (A Caton) J Bridger 4-10-0

37 03010-P BIT OF A DANDY (C) (W Gale) J Gifford 5-10-0... 38 0P43P1/ LAWRENCE-LEE (R Blackman) G Gracey 8-10-0... 39 30P/342 MISCHIEVOUS JACK (B Bylord) 3 Bylord 5-10-0... 40 000P-33 DEVIL'S GOLD (M Smellman) R Shephard 6-10-0...

Floyd heads Ladbroke weights

Floyd, the emphatic winner of the Bula Hurdle at Cheltenham on Saturday, has been allotted top weight of 12 stone in the IR£50,000 Ladbroke, Europe's richest handicap hurdle, at Leopardstown on January 10.

English-trained horses occupy six of the top seven places in the handicap with Floyd followed by Corporal Clinger (11-12), River Ceiriog (11-12), Humberside Lady (11-7), Tom Sharp (11-6) and I Bin Zaidoon (11-5).

Results from two meetings

Sangster advocates

a European

Breeders' Cup day

Robert Sangster last night called for Europe to attempt in stage its own multi-milhon dol-

ar Breeders' Cup Day early in

Speaking as the owner of

Wiganthorpe, the winner of the 1986 Gimerack Stakes, at the

Gimerack Stakes, at the Gimerack Dinner in York, Sangster suggested holding the hig day in early September to avoid clashing with the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe, the Champion Stakes and the important the properties of the propert

races for two-year-olds to Octo-ber. He said: "The St Leger

would not be affected as one

mile six furlong horses are specialists in that department." Sangster is clearly blessed

with a lively imagination and

the sport needs men with such energy and drive. But the draw-backs to his scheme are two-fold. In the first place, in any one season, there are only a few

horses with true group one

of returning starting prices was

antiquated and that the feeding

of information into a giant control computer would give a

truer picture of the situation. He said: "At present the SP is

farce. A few hundred racegoers are governing the price for ten

thousand betting shops up and a few days."

down the country. I'm all for the

ships remaining in private ownership but they could all have terminals linked to a

centralized computer, like they

have on racecourses all over the

world. Punters could still take

those prices and the proprietor

would then have the option of sending back the money into the

Although some of Sangster's ideas may seem sweeping they must be viewed in the climate of dramatic change in the industry

in 1936. New opportunities are

waiting to be grasped.

Lord Fairhaven, the Senior

Steward of the Jockey Club, making his traditional speech,

commented: "Nothing is more

important to the racing public than good racing, and that

means top borses running in top races, notably such as Dancing Brave." However, he sounded

cautionary note on top British horses contesting big foreign prizes, saying: "There are signs that our own autumn programme is losing quality as a result. The danger is that more and many horses and the saying that the saying the saying that more horses because the saying th

and more horses will be aimed

at a lucrative American cam-paign, or the Japan Cup, at the

expense of our own big races.

The number of borses involved in trans-Atlantic travel is still

small, but they are among our

He also warned against pos-

sible rowdyism. He said: "It is

deeply disturbing to me to witness or to read about

drunken behaviour na our race

courses. We have also had

streakers and delicacy prevents me from describing the act

perpetrated at Cartmel by a young lady during the summer. Suffice it to say that Phil Tuck found it difficult to sit down for

Sedgefield

Going good to soft

JJ Quinn 9 90 F4-5 C Brown 82 —

96 6-1

86 41

80 14-1

63 10-1

87 — 86 10-1

30 80

. 2 de Huan . P Nicholls R Rowe

Mr T Moore (7) R Chapmag (4)

.... Il Browne
.... H Devies
... a Morsbead

..... R Beggan A Jones R Campbell ... R Goldstein

...... P Gracey (7)

Going: good to soft

12.15 (2m 4f ch) 1, ALNEPA (M
Horarond, 5-6 fav); 2, Innecest John (M
Dwyer, 5-1); 3, Solidby (L Wyer, 5-1);
ALSO RAN: 5 Tartan Toronight (4th), 12
Jupter Prince, 14 Mighty Mark (pu), 18
Perfact Image (5th), 25 East Park (5th),
Echo Beach, Milistreek, 10 ran, 7t, 11, 10i,
12, 2, G Moore at Middeltram, Tols:
22.50; 21.10, 21.60, 23.30, DF: 23.50,
CSF: \$7.09.

CSF: £7.09.

12.45 (2m indie) 1, ALWAYS NATIVE (P. Navor. 20-1); 2, Dentantes (Ar M. Thompson. 33-1); 3, Niplanowes (R. Marley, 4-1). ALSO RAN: 100-30 (r-lavs Armitage (4th), Jalame (I), 4 Roef Guit (I), 6 Pmily Affetti. (bd), 8 Game Track (5th), 12 Gladyer Inn (pu), 33 Johnny Frenchman, Drovers Road (6th), Hua Saucy (pu), Jayel Lady, 18 nsr. 1 ½1, 19, 122. 25f, 25i, 11 Chapman at Easingwold. Tota: £22.00; £40, £7.70, £1.40, DF: £4.00 (1at or 2nd with any other horse). CSF: £482.05. No bid.

1.15. San 600et (b), 1, REALI LYCON (K.

Norse). CSF: 2482.05. NO Ind.

1.15 (3m 800yd ch) 1, BEAU LYOM (K Jones, 25-1); 2, Mr Baiter (C Grant, 11-4); 3, Susy Me (P Derms, 8-1); ALSO FIAN: 5-4 fav Casa Knape (ur.), 11-4 Beau n' loch (f), 11 Royal Camiri (4th), 25 Historic House (bd), 86 Free (5th), 8 ran. NR: Conroche Steam. M. 25M, 50, 6. D Lamb at Seahouses. Tota: 226.40; 52.40, 51.40, 52.00. DF: 5214.40. CSF: 286.99.

22.00. DF: 2214.40. CSF: 286.99.

1.45 (2m 4f ch) 1. BARTINAS STAR (M Dwyer, 2-7 tay); 2, Lucky Fee IC Grant, 9-1; 3. Swop Stop (D Wikinson, 6-1). ALSO FAN: 14 Another Gear (pu), 16 Karis Cherry (6th), 25 Dantes Tree (pu), Keep Dreaming (4th), 50 Auchencruve (pu), Noble Legend (5th), 9 ran. NR: Ocras. 2D, 3, 20, dist. not recorded. Jimmy Fizgered at Mation. Tote: 21.50, 21.10.

21.60, 22.20. DF: 22.30. CSF: 24.96. 21.40, 22.20. DF: \$2.30. CSF: \$4.98,
2.15 (2m ch) 1, READYTOKEN (C Grant,
7-1]; 2, Bessacarr Boy (P Tuck, 12-1); 3,
Aucidand Express (Mr M Thompson, 251), ALSO FARK: 5-2 sa Borisetras, 3 The
Wilk, 7 Penny's Dream (pu), 8 Weish Spint
(ur), 10 Bright Imp (601), 12 The Caper And
Bur (4th), 16 Gennsro (f), 25 Golden
Tupence, 50 Lakeland Lad (f), Neon (f),
Kelsey Lady (pu), Mass Woody (6m), 15
ran, 10, 12, 10, 3, 7, A Smith at
Beverley, Tote: 27.40; 52.50, \$4.20,
\$12.50. DF: \$21.10. CSF: \$87.72.

212.50. DF: £21.10. CSF: £87.72.
245 (2m Indie) 1, BELLA BANUS (R
Lamb, 16-1); 2, Sir Jest (K Jones, 20-1); 3,
Tactico (J K Kirane, 25-1); ALSO RAN; 5-4
fax August (bd), 7-2 Gouverno (Siri), 5
Sister Clare (I), 16 Grey Card, 25
Fenclurch Colony, Singer Beer (4th),
Toby's Tonic, Treyamon (bu), 33
Fencalina, 50 Lyrical Patin, Sarpai (6th),
Trevello, Cartain Methody, Lighter Strade,
18 ran, Ind, 234, 4, 5, 8, W A Stephenson
at Bishop Aucidant, Toter: £180: £3.50. 54.10, E13.90. DF: E175.80. CS:: \$294.99.

3.15 (2m 41 hole) 1. SECRET FINALE (R
Earnshaw, 5-1 fav); 2. Night Guest (D
Notam, 13-2); 3. Doogshiy Rebell (P Tuck.
10-1); 4. Carest Sieck (Mr J Waston, 15-2.

ALSO FIAN: 6 Tower Hope, 15-2 Jay Elle
Thew, 10 Chipchase, 14 Trontieros, 16
Rampent (5th), Burn Wak (pu), 20 Addre,
Burley Hill Led, 25 Cool Andy, 33 Golden
Secret (8th), River Rambler, Joca, Burley
Brales, Kersil, Tierra's Pet (pu), 19 run.
NR: Dulce Ol Dollis, 21:NI, 71, 71, 61, nk. J Johnson at Crook, Tote: £4.40; £1.50 £1.90, £2.90, £3.00. DF: £7.00. CSF £33.26. Trocast: £220.00. Mogilikuddy (10 1) was withdrawn, not under orders Fluid 4 applies to all bets, deduction 10p in

Plumpton

Placepot: £644.45

Going: soft

1.0 (3m 11 ch) 1, STEEL YEOMAN (R
Rowe, 4-1): 2, Tes Below (M Kinane, 5-2
tav): 3, Valami (Mrs H Ledger, 66-1),
ALSO RAN: 11-2 Delator (pu), 9 Cotonel
Chnsty (su), Mr Candy (4th), 20 Dr Pepper,
Mercy Less (pu), Mount Feddane (8th),
Southdown Sprit (5th), 25 Answer To
Prayer (ref), 33 Bee Orchid (pu), 100 Poor
Excuse (pu) 13 ran. 6, 34, 30, 6, 131, J
Gritord at Findon. Tota: 55,50; 23.10,
51,70, 28,00, DF: 26,40, CSF: £12.55.
Tricast £491.24.

1.30 (2m hole) 1, KEYNES (9 Sherwood.

21.70. 28.00. DF: 26.40. CSF: 212.55. Tricest: £491.24.

1.30 (2m indie) 1. KEYMES (9 Sherwood. 4-1); 2. None Too Dear (6 Bradley, 6-5 fav); 3. Polymor (J. McLaughian, 14-1). ALSO RAN: 11-2 Road To Kells (4th), 13-2 Canuck Clown (bd). 16 Island Exise (1), 25 Namoos (5th), Virgina Pageant [pu], 50 Another Bing, Dulke Of Cambridge, Film Consultant (6th), Marsoom Inf McGregor, Sherwood Fornet, Spite And Makine (pu), Ravensorag, Whistley Maid (pu), 17 ran. HR: Dam An Doze. 21, dat. 5, 154, 154, 1 Juniors at Epsom. Tota: 25.20: 21.90, 251.10, 25.10. DF: 24.50. CSF 25.07.

2.0 (2m ch) 1. OUR WHITE HART (CC), Cox. 12-1); 2. Armair (B Powell, 5-1); 3. Camorial (MY M Armytage, 25-1]. ALSO RAN: 7-2 (av My Son My Son (f), 9-2 Lucky Gold (6th), 2 Mischerwous Monk (f), 12 Dark Comic. Fledge (bd), Folkland (f), 14 Windrush Song (f), 20 Remainder Wynger, 15 (1), 12 (1), 12 (1), 13 (1), 13 (1), 13 (1), 15 (1), 14 (1), 15 (1), 12 (1), 15 (1), 17 (1), 15 (1), 12 (1), 15 (1), 17 (1), 15 (1), 12 (1), 10 (1), 10

25.40. DF: 243.20. CSF: 257.06,
2.30 (2m hole) 1. SOME BIOOR (W
hvine, 7-1): 2. Ribble Star (Leisa
Burntam, 25-1): 3, Tenne Duchess (Candy
Moore, 5-1). ALSO RAN: 4 tay Blar's
Winnie (pul, 11-2 Shared Joke, 8 Black,
Spout (5th), 7 Mester Pepper (pul, 15-2
Yazeed, 14 Gale Boy (4th), 20 Full Of
Speed (6th), 25 Causiny Square (pul, 33
Touch Of Rhythm. 12 rat. NR: Tenco,
Gold Creek, 4l, hd, 8l, 2l, 5l, R Hodges at
Somerton, Toke: 87-20; 52-20, 28-60,
21.50. DF: £498.80, CSF: £144.21, Tricast:
2875.05. Bought in 950 gns.
3.8 (2m 4f ch) 1, FRENCH CAPTARN (M 2.6/2.J.S. BOUght in SSU gns.

3.6 (2m Af ch) 1. FRENCH CAPTAIN (M Knene, 5-2 tay); 2. Clear The Course (H Davies, 4-1); 3. Augher Boura (E Mic-Kniey, 9-2). ALSO FAN: 11-4 Mastrades (f), 15-2 Castle Tatiot (4m), 66 Weaverstake (pu), 0 ran. NR: Greenore Proce. 251, 25. Lady Hernes at Listehampton. Tote: 23.30; £1.60, £2.10, DF: £4.80. CSF: £1.21. DF: E4.80. GSF: £11.21.

3.30 (2m hdle) 1. METMAN (B de Haan, 11-10 hav); 2, Capietrano Prince (R Rowe, 8-1); 3, Bhuecher (R Goldstein, 6-1); ALSO RAN: 0 Sparkler Spirit (4th), 10 Mistrari (6th), Sam Carlos (5th), 12 Mr Key, 50 Courageous Charger, 8 can. 19.1, 2di, 81, 19.1, 51. Mrs J Pitman at Upper Lambourn, Tote: £2.20; £1.40, £2.10, £1.70. DF: £10.20 GSF; £10.81

favoured in ARA's

ROWING

New blood scheme

cight, your time is up could became a reality by October next year when the Amateur Rowing Association (ARA) membership scheme is introduced. The ARA council vesterday decided nn hnw the egistration scheme will affect individuals and how income might be generated.
The ARA sensibly decided by

a majority vote on a scheme that will help newcomers to the sport and juniors. But th achieve this, club and regatta affiliation fees must be retained, althnugh the regatta levy ceases with the introduction of registration. The annual registration fees for rowers and scullers will be: seniors £14.30; juniors £8.00; beginners with nn status in their first year £5.00 while occasional rowers can buy a day ticket for £3. VAT must be added to all these fees.

The new system will enable
the ARA to have mure control nf their sport (everyone will have a number) and at last provide accountable figures of numbers of participants to the Sports Chuncil and hopefully interested sponsors. The scheme will also demonstrate to the Sports Chuncil that the ARA are pursuing ways of raising money from within the sport before looking for handouts. It is the only way forward.

BOBSLEIGHING

Jury pass the buck on sledges

From Chris Moore Winterberg

The question of whether the East Germans will be allowed to use their controversial two-man sledges in next month's World Champinnships will be decided by the praesidium of the Federation of International Bobslei-

ghing and Tobogganning in Vienna this weekend. The World Cup jury in Winterberg opted for the only way out of the wrangle yesterday by passing the buck following the eight-nathm protest here last weekend. But it promises to provide the sport's governing body with one of their most

difficult problems.

Gion Caviezel, the Swiss coach of the British team and one of the technical advisers for the FIBT, summed it up when he said: "I am just glad that, on this occasion, I will not be involved in making the final decision. If in making the final decision. If you go by the written rules, the sled looks legal. But according to the technical drawings, it is not. So I do not know how the praesidium are going to reach a

verdict." Some of the heat was taken out of the situation yesterday when the East Germans un-veiled their new fnur-man sledge. Unlike the smaller veraxle and there are no complaints about it being used today at the Veltins Cup.

POWERBOATING

World Series Formula I is cancelled

By a Correspondent The International Formula I

organization announced yes-terday the cancellation of the 1987 Formula I Powerboat World Series. This was not entirely unexpected as the series had already been reduced from 12 worldwide events in 1985 to seven, all held in the United States, this year.

The manufacturers of the outboards used in the class, Johnson and Evinrude V8 3.6 litre mntors, have supported Formula I ever since 1981. They hoped to attract other companies as sponsors for the televised series next year. With linle interest shown, they chose nni to continue their own

support for the races.
The next class in the world governing body classifications. Formula Grand Prix, hope to adopt the Firmula I title. They have a 13 event series planned for 1987 throughout Europe, the United States and Asia, Current Formula I drivers are likely to move into this category racing, powered by Mercury 2 litre outboards, producing an average field of more than 25 competitors for each event.

FOR THE RECORD BASKETBALL

BURDIPEAN CUP WINNERS' CUP: Mee's general-final group: Intenduct Intenduct Intenduct Intenduct Intenduct Intenduct Intenduct Intenduct Intenduction (I. 87-64, Meacow (USSR) fix Villeurbernin (Pr. 102-53.

ETON FIVES

NAT WEST COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP: Second round: Derpyshire 0, Herdordshire 3; Kert 2, Suffels 1: Lacessershire 0, Excisire 3; Middlese 3, Wordsstershire 0; Oxfordshire 0, Worwickshire 3; Shropshire 1, Essex 2; Stationshire 3, Exclosinghamshire 0; Yorkshire 0, Hampshire 3. FOOTBALL

rounce: Posponed: Trowbridge v Poole.
Monday's late results
FREGHT ROVER TROPHY: Prefinitery
round: Stockport G. Cartiste 1.
KNIGHT FLOODS.IT. COMPETITION: KNIGHT FLOOILIT CIMPETITIIN: Stavenage Borough I, Harlow 3.
STAFFORDSHIRE SERNOR CUP: Northwich Victors 3. Stoke 1
GRANC CUP: First reand replay: Bognor 5.
Farthbrough 2. Second reand: Sanford 2.
Morecards 3.
Morecards 3.
Morecards 4.
Morecards 4.

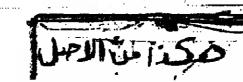
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TEL

TE:

RUGBY UNION

HAMPSHIRE CUP: Third round: Basingstoke 30. Trojena 12: Eastleigh 22: Bromley 7: Gospoyt 10, US Purtsmouth 17: Southersplor 12, Isle of Wight 6. SCHOOLS MATCHEE: George Watson's Col-oge 3. Mercheston Castle 22: Chebber 10, Monkton Coomipe 8.



SQUASH RACKETS

Relentless

Jahangir

overhauls

Kenyon Karachi (Reuter) - Jahangir

determined early challenge by Phil Kenyon to win the Pakistan

Masters tournament yesterday.

Jahangir, beaten just once since April 1981, looked slightly

vulnerable at one game all and 2-1 down in the third. But his

unflagging brilliance proved too

much for his rival, who was

The former world champion

finished the match a 9-2, 5-9, 9-

2 9-0 victor to claim his fifth

Kenyon was swept away in the opening game but found his best form at 3-0 down in the

second. Varying the pace clev-erly and constantly, he forced

Upset by the referee's decision

to call a let, rather than award-ing him a point, he lost his

command.

Jahangir, who lost his world title to Ross Norman, of New Zealand, last month, took the

third game with six points in a row and swiftly wrapped up the

fourth.
Yesterday's meeting was the

amateur final in Australia. In the 1983 world championship in

New Zealand. Kenyon was cred-

ited with the distinction of being

the only player to amass more than eight points against the

Show of

temper

young master.

errors from the title holder. Kenyon took an early lead in the third hut could not press bome his advantage from 2-1.

successive crown.

unable to win another point.

Crusader's challenge fades as Cudmore is pushed to the limit

From Keith Wheatley, Fremantle



sader has only remote cbance qualifying for the America's Cup sem ifinals after be-

ing defeated by America II in winds of more than 30 knots. But the British syndicate have no intention of going down without a fight.

It means a difficult run of victories in the last four days," Harry Cudmore, the Crusader skipper, conceded after the race against America II. "But mathematically it's feasible so we shall not give up until it's impossible." Crusader's crew were depressed at the way things had gone but not despondent. We've got a strong-minded group of people," Cudmore said. "The reaction was to gel back to business lomorrow (today is a lay-day for challengers). That's their strength."

The race went America II's way from the start. White Crusader had trouble hoisting her heavy-weather genoa in the period after the 10-minute gun and John Kolius, America II's skipper, was able to cross the line 12 seconds ahead and choose his own position. At this point it was blowing a steady 28 knots from SSW. The seas, wind-driven chop on top of an overnight swell, were reaching 7ft. It was at the margins of safety for racing 12-metres.

"Today's conditions were at the limit and were okay," Cudmore said. "But anything more than that would not be sensible. You risk injury or losing someone," But what it did create was a situation where something was going to break for someone and - true to past ill-fortune — it was White Crusader that suffered a gear failure to put her out of the race. This time it was a clip holding the spinnaker to the halvarð.

America II stayed about half-a-minute ahead on the first five legs, with Kolius being content to cover rather than struggle to increase his lead."We jumped Harry on the start line and then covered like crazy," said Kolius later. "We're in a position where we couldn't make too many

Uotil this race America II were uncertain of a place in

Billion Dollar Challenge, the second of three documentaries

covering the America's Cap, shown on BBC1 last night,

highlighted a major problem faced by many television com-panies attempting to cover this huge sailing jamboree — a des-perate lack of action-packed

Thirty-knot winds, huge

breaking swells and boats that are continually breaking gear

losing crewmen overboard and colliding with each other should

make good television. And, Down Under, it does, with mass-

media coverage of the races mirroring the TV revolution Kerry Packer's World Series

Here, in Britain, coverage of this five-month-long series has produced, to date, little more

than a yawn — even from salt-

crusted sailors - though last week's titanic battle between the

served up for cricket buffs

White Cru- the semi-finals and the race cal. meant as much to them as it did to the British. The first beat saw a tight tacking duel with more than 30 tacks on the three-mile work. Kolins is, however, nothing if not a helmsman who covers. At the top mark he was 31 seconds in front and that margin did not

change by more than six seconds for the next four legs.
Up the third beat the British boat, fighting to stay in the competition, tried every sailing combination known to Cudmore's brain. It worked,

Rivals hold all the aces

White Crusader has four races remaining (Keith Wheatley writes). One is a bye (Challenge France having pulled out) and the remainder against New Zealand, Stars and Stripes and Heart of

Form renders it unlikely but not impossible that Britain beats Conner and the Kiwis. Hawever, for that to get White Crusader into the final four, America II would have to lose two of her final races - one of them against USA.

That victory by the fifth boat, USA, in turn makes it easier for them to take the fourth place. In short, two boats that have been sailing well — America II and USA would need to have an enprecedented run of defeats for White Crusader to squeeze past them.

but not enough. At the top mark the margin was down to 13 seconds and as they rounded it the British afterguard made a gybe set, daring in the 32-knot breeze, and set off down the left side of the course. Kolius was off to starboard and was right. It was during a gybe down this run that the spinnaker on

White Crusader parted com-pany with the halyard. The flailing kite wrapped itself tightly around the forestay and had to be cut away with a knife. "By the time we had a genoa out and hoisted, Kolius was away and gone,' Cudmore said.

Asked whether the incident was typical of the breakages and mishaps that seemed to have dogged the British cam-

vawning gap on television

By Barry Pickthall

and Dennis Conner's Stars and

and Dennis Comer's Stars and
Stripes injected some promise
into Channel 4's weekly programme, The Great Australian
Boat Race, on Saturday.

The problem is not so much
footage, but the rights to the
Australian film, which are under
the enatrol of Mark
McCormack's International

McCormack's International

Meccormack's International Management Group.

This high-powered sports management company, which moved in quickly to secure the advertising, merchandising and TV rights almost immediately after Alan Boad had seized the Component to New York Vacht

Cup from the New York Yacht Club, has worked to restrict

coverage of the event only to rights-holders, threatening legal action against any TV com-panies who wish to produce their

wn footage. TIV bosses hit the bullet --

even though IMG's legal claim

to rights on all that happens on the waters off Fremantie re-

perfectly at Newport year after year start parting in 32 knots," he said. "We've calculated the loads but you have to sail day after day down here to know the stress factors and when to replace things.

The people at the top of the points table have, without exception, sailed longer down here or elsewhere together. We thought we'd worked things out but in a 12-metre campaign they have a habit of catching up with you. Out of the hundreds of items on a boat there will be one or two that catch up with you at crucial times. It's probably been due to lack of time and experience sailing down here." At the penultimate mark America II was 55 seconds in

America II was 55 seconds in front and at the finish it was a victory to the New York Yacht Club by one minute and 47 seconds. Since the British and the NYYC kept the America's Cup to themselves for so many years since the first race between them in 1851, it was, perhaps, fitting that White Crusader's coup de grace should come from the old enemy.

By winning her four remaining races and the top oppo-nents losing all of theirs, White Crusader might scrape into the final four but as Cudmore said yesterday morning: "If we don't win this one we might as well go home." And they didn't. DEFENDER SERIES RESULTS: Third round: Seventh day (subject to protest): Kookaburra III bt Australia IV, retract. Stack in Kirkens H Kornenburge II Senio

DEFENDER STANDINGS

CHALLENGER SERIES RESULTS: Third round: Saith day: Heart of America bt Eagle, 3min 57sec; New Zeeland bt Italia, 3:30; White Crusader bt Canada II, 3:55; French Kles bt Challenge France, natived: 3:30; white Crission in Canada ii, 3:50; French (Iss bt Challenge France, retried; America II bt Azzurra, 1:49; USA bt Stars and Stripes, 0:42. Seventh dey (subject to protest): USA bt Canada II, 5:39; New Zealand bt Azzurra, 6:08; Stars and Stripes bt Eagle, 10:11; America II bt Whate Crusador, 1:47; French Kiss bt Heart of America, 10:10; Relia bt Chal-lenge France, withdrawn.

CHALLENGER STANDINGS italia Heart of America Eagle Azzuma

paign, Cudmore was equivo-bura II; Kookaburra III v Steak 'n' Kidnev.

mains open to question. The BBC resisted and, as a result, they are frozen out from receiv-

ing the best film coverage for

By rights, this Australian

coverage should be available everywhere in the world, but, in

reality, the footage is being seen

by no more than a few million outside Australia," one tele-

outside Australia," one tele-vision spokesman said yes-terday. "As a result, Perth is

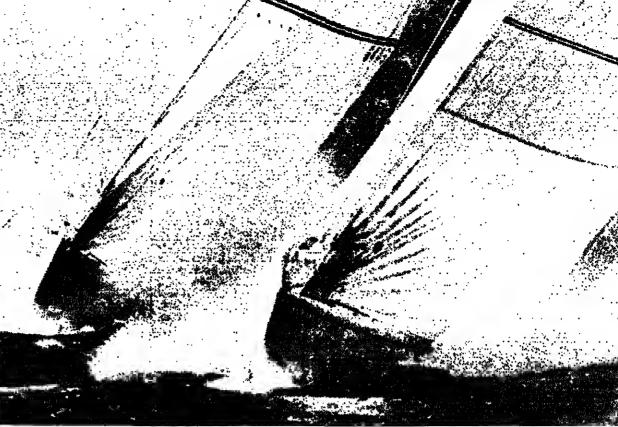
losing much of its publicity
value, and the major sponsors
are getting disgrantled."

Last night's World About Us

film was buoyed up by Ian Wooldridge's excellent com-

mentary, but those who switched on to watch the sailing will doubtless have been disappointed by the feeble glimpses, which took up little more than 10 minutes of the 50-

both news and features.



Troubled waters: White Crusader (left) battles in vain to catch America II in their crucial America's Cup race yesterday TENNIS: BECKER ROCKED BACK ON HIS HEELS BY POWERFUL GROUND STROKES

No doubt about Lendl's abilities

From Richard Evans, New York

On a night Boris Becker will want to forget, Ivan Lend! stamped his stern personality all over the Nabisco Masters with a near-finwless exhibition of power serving to win the title for the fourth time, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4. Becker, distraught throughout

much of the match but calm and cool-headed afterwards, said: "I wanted to win too much." Lendi, of course, wanted to win just as badly but at 26 he was competing in his seventh Madison Square Garden final

and, emotionally as well as physically, he is an athlete in his Becker, a fabulous shot maker who may ultimately become the better player, is still learning bow best to utilize his talent on those occasions when the body does not receive the brain's

messages fast enough. Mobility has always been his greatest problem which is why his manager, Ion Tiriac, has him running up and down moun-

tains during training weeks. A little tired, perhaps, after an exhausting autumn programme, Becker found bad hahits returning as Lendl's powerful ground strokes rocked him back on his heeis and the West German, aged 19, could never discover the forward momentum required to dominate an opponent of this class.

Fighting his way out of five break points in the third game of the match, Becker was some-what fortunate to be leading 4-3 on serve but two double faults in the ninth game proved fatal. Having secured the initial breakthrough, Lendl simply got better and better.

In the end the Czechoslovak relinquished only 12 points on bis serve in the entire match. Only once did Becker manage to get as far as deuce on his oppopent's serve.

Unable to attack the net against a player who was serving at 110 mph and hitting deep

In addition to the \$210,000 he won for his efforts here at the with sweet, smooth precision whenever back court rallies developed, Becker found himself having to dig out a series of low bouncing, sliced backbands oo a slow Supreme court and

هَكُذَا مِن الأصل

frequently erred.
Crying out in anguish and tearing bis hair in frustration, Becker received a warning for infringing the no-coaching rule the first time he so much as glanced at Tiriac and his coach, Gnnther Bosch. But the warning was unnecessary. He was be-yond help. So although Becker finishes the year with a 3-2 winning record over Lendl, the question of who is the number one player in the world is not in

Becker graciously admitted that himself for Lendi has the French and US Open titles and the Masters to stack up against his rival's Wimbledon crown. A year in which he suffered both illness and injury still proved to be enormously rewarding for this worthy champion.

the world No 1 by Kenyon, aged 30. from Buckinghamshire. They first met in the 1979 world Garden, Lendl also received a cheque for \$800,000 for finishing top of the Nabisco bonus pool. In one night he became a millionaire all over again.

"It feels great to be healthy again." said Lendi, who may actually bave benefitted from time off because of a hip problem. "I don't think this was my best match hut I competed better. And all those people who were suggesting Becker should be number one will have to wait a while now."

But in three weeks' time a new year dawns and the Australian Open is already occupying Lendl's thoughts. He is taking his Australian coach. Tony Roche, to Florida for two weeks' practise on grass courts before Christmas, Lendl sees the Australian title as a vital part of his preparation for gaining the confidence he needs to attain his primary goal — Wimhledon.

Becker in line for third title

From a Correspondent

Stuttgart
Boris Becker, the two-time
Wimbledon champion hut
beaten finallist in this week's New York Masters, will be competing here this week for his third consecutive victory at the Young Masters tournament, which commences today.

number two in the world, is clear favourite in the field of 16 players aged 21 and under. It this event that catapulted him to prominence in its inaugu ral year, in January, 1985, at

Becker, then 17, hent Sweden's Stefan Edberg in a five-set final. He won Wimble-

don six months later. In West Berlin last January, Becker defeated another Swede Mats Wilander, in the final Wilander is now 22, and no

longer eligible. Edberg, who is 20, has chosen not to return this year, as he and his partner, Anders Jarryd, are the defending champious in this week's Masters doubles championship in London.

Becker's strongest challenge still looks likely to come from Sweden, of whom there are five in the tournament, includ who is ranked 14 in the world. The 16 competitors are di-vided into four groups under a round robin format. The winner of each group goes through to the straight elimination semi-

The winner will take Agony: Becker losing the Masters final but he could recoup his loss in the Young Masters prize pool of \$150,000. Fag-end festival comes to Albert Hall By Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent climax of the year-long grand prix circuit and has been shunted into December, the logical month for it. The first six WCT doubles tournaments

rassed than its designer, Peter Cole, by the sudden change of fortunes of his 12-metre Steak 'n' Kidney, the much-maligned Australian defence challenger representing the Eastern States which won its third race yesterday, this time against Kooka-burra II (Barry Pickthall writes). Having failed to take the winning gun in 20 races, every-one expected this boat to retire quietly from the series at the end this current round-rohin

reson

Instead, it came out and thrashed South Australia by a five-minute margin in its first match, before giving Alan Bond's crew on Australia IV a fright last week and capturing Kookahurra II's scalp vesterday.

This dramatic turn-around has resulted, not from the chainsaw surgery given to Britain's White Crusader in a last-ditch

semi-finals, but from a simple change of keel.

Before the swap, Syd Fischer, the syndicate head, who has bank-rolled this defence chal-

lenge personally to the tune of about £3.3 million was less than happy with his purchase. "You promised me a fast boat," the disgruntled hotel chain owner thundered down the phone at Dr Peter Van Oossanen, head of research at the ship model basin where Ben

Lexcen's Cup winner Australia II was groomed. "What's gone wrong," he questioned. The Dutch scientist was just as perplexed. The Cole design had been tank tested with two different keels and proved to he significantly faster than Australia's earlier winner.

The answer came at the end of October when Dr van Oossanen took a close look at the boat in

Right spice for Steak 'n' Kidney keel we tested, not the fast one," the scientist exclaimed, leaving Cole to explain how he could have got the two designs mud-

aid recalls. "If Cole had any money, he would bave sued him With time fast running our

before the start of the second series of trials, Dr van Oossanan and Cole could only work oo a stop-gap replacement, re-model ting the existing keel into a more efficient shape before working on the new foil that has transformed Steak 'n' Kidney's performance in this final round before the semi-final cut.

Improvements in keel design have made up 70 per cent of the advancements in this Cup series," Dr Van Oossanen said yesterday while working on new keels for both Australia IV and Kookaburra III at his test tank facilities in The Netherlands.

RUGBY UNION plans begin

four divisions to decide upon their structure for next season's club championship, announced yesterday the shape, if not the content, of their contribution to the new competition

League One will be supported by London Two North and South. Thereafter, London League Three draw on teams in four

groups of four on an all-play-all basis until Saturday's semi-For the first time this popular doubles-only festival - inaugurated by the Texas-based World Championship Tennis Organization at Montreal in 1973 — has been merged with the less successful doubles event that was tacked onto the grand

The Wimbledon champions, Josehim Nystrom and Mats

Wilander, and the champions of France, John Fitzgerald and Tomas Smid, are among the

eight teams who will compete in the Nabisco Masters Doubles at

the Albert Hall from this morning until Sunday afternoon. The

event will be played in two

prix Masters tournament in 1975 and swiftly became little more than a sideshow. As a consequence of the merger, the Albert Hall event has become the official doubles in May and the next eight in Britain in January.

Teams qualify for the Albert Hall on the basis of their records in the year's grand prix tour-naments. Two partnerships qualified but will not compete.

were played in North America

They were Peter Fleming and John McEnroe (the latter's nsion coincides with his desire for a break from com-petition) and Ken Flach and Robert Seguso, who has a bad The next team in line, Boris

Becker and Slohodan Zivojinovic. are not available because Becker is playing to the concurrent Waterford Crystal "Young Masters" tournament in Stuttgart. Such clashes dem-

onstrate the need for a neutral, independent fixture-making body: but do not much matter at this time of year because there are more than enough good players to "staff" December's small entry events.

One group at the Albert Hall, in the order of their grand prix points standings, consists of Nystrom and Wilander, Guy Forget and Yannick Noah, Sergio Casal and Emilio Sanchez, and Gary Donnelly and Mike DePalmer. The other consists of Hans Gildermeister and Andres Gomez, Siefan Edberg and Anders Jarryd. Fitzgerald and Smid, and Christo Steyn and Dannie Visser.

The teams plugging gaps in the draw include Fitzgerald and Smid, who bave won two grand slam titles: those of the United States in 1984 and France this vear.

Today's programme, beginning at 11 o'clock, will be Fitzgerald and Smid v Steyn and Visser, Casal and Sanchez Donnelly and DePalmer and (from 6 o'elock onwards) Nystrom and Wilander v Forget and Noah and Gildermeister and Gomez v Edberg and

One can never be sure how fit and eager players will be for these elitest play-off exhibitions at the fag-end of the year. But doubles tend to be more fun than singles for players and spectators alike: and doubles is the game most people play at club level. The other day a neighbour said it was outre geous that, by comparison with singles, doubles was so badly treated in terms of scheduling prominence, publicity, and prize money. He was looking for

an argument but did not get one because he was right. SKIING

RUGBY UNION REPRESENTATIVE MATCHES: Bedford v RAF (7.15); Mampshira v Royal Navy (iii Porismouth RFC, 2.30).

CLUB MATCHES (7.0): Glemorgan Wanderers v Maesteg (7.15): Newbroge v Apertillery; Pontypool v Lianelli; Swansea v Carolff. OTHER SPORT

SNOOKER: Holmaster world doubles tournament, Intel stages (at Derngate Centra, Northamidra)

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London's club to take shape London, the last of England's

Metropolitan Police and

Maidstone, belying their junior status, have been nominaled to National League Three, while Askeans, Havant, Sideup, Southend, Streatham/Croydon and Sudbury are nominated to the South Area League.

Below that level, London

area leagues: Surrey/Hamp-shire, Kent/Sussex, Eastern Counties and Middlesex/Herts

Crisis at Wimbledon Wimbledon, one of the most been received by January 8 at the latest. Founded

famous names in British speedway, will fold early in the new year unless they can find a sponsor prepared to plough at least £25,000 into the club. The London club's death knell rang yesterday in a state-ment issued by GRA Group,

SPEEDWAY

who own Wimhledon Greyhound Stadium - the club's home track. The statement said: "GRA Group regrets to announce that speedway racing will not be staged at Wimbledon Stadium in 1987 unless an assurance of

Wimbledon's heyday came in the 1950's when they dominated British speedway. But their fortunes have been on the wane in recent years and two years ago they dropped down to the

National League. Their decline has been matched by a fall in attendances. The team manager, Cyril Maidment, was pessimistic about the chances of a sponsor coming forward in time. "They must be very slim. We are talking about £25,000 for a season," he said.

Back on a crash course Val D'Isère (Reuter) -"Oh, my goodness, that was

Putz returned to skiing, despile spending 19 days in a coma after crashing at 60mph, but she will miss the two downhills, scheduled for Friday and Saturday, with torn knee ligaments, Sustained in pre-scason training. Pam Ann Fleicher, of the United States, who came to grief at almost the same spot as Putz 12 months ago, returned in style by clocking the fifth fastest time

Of the opening practice.

Women racers yesterday re-turned here to the World Cup wild!" Fletcher excloimed, after completing the course, on which downhill track on which the she skidded and somersaulted Austrian leenager. Christine over a safety barrier last year. "I Putz, was nearly killed last year. was a little wide today, where I turned that remarkable somer sault, but it felt fine." Heidi Zurbriggen, the Swiss whose brother, Pirmin, won the

men's downhill here last Friday. returned the fastest time from a start number of 40 out of 53. though the Canadian team coach, Currie Chapman, race referee for the second year, said some racers appeared haunted by the memory of Putz's crash.

is costly By Colin McQuillan Ahmed Tahir, an 18-year-old from Cairo, is plainty another in the long line of elegant Egyptian

strokeplayers to have enriched squash for half a century. These days Tahir, the junior and senior champion of his country, lives in Manchester, playing fourth string for Arrow Village in the American Express Pre-

mier League.

He has power, speed, extraordinary definess of touch at the front wall — and complete lack of understanding about the idiosyncratic control of English

That last characteristic, com-hioed with yesterday's fiery show of temper, cost the Egyp-tian a possible victory over Robert Graham, England's junior captain, and presented Cannons, 4-1 winners, with a vital point in the race for the leadership of the national

At one game all and 3-3 in the third, Tahir appeared to have every chance of taking another point from the London side. He was gradually gaining the ascen-dency when three "no-ler" calls from the referce, Gordon Ross, and an over-eager, double bounce call from the marker, Ted Crispin, destroyed his concentration.

The calls were typical of Ross, who demands that players make every effort to reach the ball, but they undoubtedly broke the rhythm of a crucial game.

RESULTS: InterCity Cenwons 4, Arrow Village 1: R Norman bt M Helal, 9-3, 9-2, 9-6; J Hickox loss to J Le Levine, 9-6, 7-9, 9-7, 8-10, 8-10; O Lee bt P Wickenden, 9-6, 9-1, 9-2; R Graham bt A Tapir, 9-3, 5-9, 9-7, 9-0; I Robinson bt J Clark, 9-7, 9-4, 9-4.

TODAY'S FIXTURES 7.30 unless stated FOOTBALL FA CUP

Second round replay Northampton v South Fourth division Wrexham v Cambridge

Third round, second leg (First leg scores in brackets) Barcelona (2) v Bayer Uerdingen (0) Beveren (1) v Tonno (2)...

Freight Rover Trophy Preliminary round Hereford v Newport

St Quintin University match Oxford v Cambridge (at Wembley Stadium, 2.15) FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Chariton was Norwich (Bromley FC, 3.0); Ipswich was Swindon (2.0); Oxford United was not seen to the charm. Tottenham.

CENTRAL LEAGUE (7.0): First division:
Notingham Forest v Manchester City.
Second division: Darlington v Norts
Courny (7.30), Doncaster v Grimeby (5.30);
Huddersfield v Barnelsy (7.30). Sourthorpe v Rotherham; Stoke v Blackpool;
York v Braditor (7.30).

CML Acceptance City: Second round:

GM Acceptance Cup: Second round: South Liverpool v Runcom. SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Bill Dellow Cup: First round. Coveniny Sporting v Mile Oak; Durstable v Chelmstord. Middland di-vasions Lakcester United v Buckungham. VAUXHALL-OPEL LEAGUE: Second di-VISION SOUTH: RUISID Manor V Metropol-tan Police. GREAT MILLS WESTERN LEAGUE:

Glastorbury v Wemborne, BUILDING SCENE EASTERN LEAGUE: Stowmarket v Soham Town Rangers, League Cup: Third round: Bury Town v Greet Yarmouth.

Greet Yarmourn.
FA YOUTH CUP: Second round:
Hednestord v Burmingham City; Orient v
Exeter City, Port Vate v Mansfield (7.0).
Sourmern JUNIOR FLOODLIT CUP:
Thard round: Tottenham v Quisen's Park

BASKETBALL (8.0): Men's first division: BCP London v Lecester (at Crystal Palace NSC): British Masters; Regional round: Lambeth v Hernel and Watlord, Swindon v

Plymouth.

BOXING: Greenwich Borough Half, Woolworn (8 Dr. Stoke Euro-Sporting Club (at
King's Half, Stoke).

LAWN TENNIS: Nabisco Masters doubles
championship (at Royal Albert Half.

Longon).

CRICKET: CHANCES RECEDE OF BOTHAM PLAYING IN THIRD TEST

England show a purpose that augurs well for task ahead

From John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent, Melbourne

England beat Victoria here yesterday, for the first time since 1962-63, by five wickets. It was a match they had been near to winning last Saturday evening, yet did so in the end with only 17 balls to spare. They left afterwards for Adelaide, where the third Test match starts on Friday.

Needing 184 in a shade under three hours, England were usefully served by Slack, Whitaker, Lamb and Gower, who all pooled their weight and played attractive strokes. There was a purpose about England's batting yesterday which augurs well for the day after tomorrow.

On a pitch that had become slower and easier the drier it got, England had done well in the morning to pick up Victoria's last four wickets for 49 runs. It was good to see Foster getting three of them. Although his control was wayward, he had had no luck on Monday, and even with Botham unable to bowl he must be disappointed not to be next in line to join the Test

Having batted and battled away for nearly six hours to reach his hundred, Hibbert clipped Edmonds to mid-on when nine short of it. By then Lamb had taken a lovely low catch at third slip, which got rid of Domattina, a distinctly promising batsman-wicketkeeper. England were batting by 12 o'clock — the last hour began at 2.40, to allow the party to catch the flight to Adelaide — and by lunch Athey, as he tends to do. had followed a good first innings with a low score in the second, off the from edge, trying to caught at the wicket aiming an turn to leg a ball from Bright

opened their tour of tudia with a draw against the Indian Cricket Board President's XI, a game enlivened on the last day hy

some fine stroke play from the

The President's XI, resuming at 80 for one, indulged in some

attractive batting practice on a dead pitch at the Roop Singh stadium as they amassed 355 for four in reply to Sri Lanka's massive first innings total of 504 for four declared

Raman Lamba hit a sparkling

Raman Lamon int a sparking 113, including two sixes and 11 fours, driving powerfully through the off side before being caught off Gurusinghe, Lamba's overnight partner. Lalchand Rajput, was 18 short of his century when he was bowled by the lost serious American.

the left arm spinner. Anurasiri, both batsmen staking claims for

a place in India's Test match

side with their second-wicket

ludian batsmen.

for four declared.

show with what splendidly little fuss he scores his runs, playing each ball on its merits as he sees them. He is a hard straight hitter between mid-off and mid-on, the bat going through the line of the ball, and can punch it off the back

foot as well. His hooking was untidy, though when be middled one it went a long

VICTORIA: First hinings 101 JM W Getting O F Whatmore c and b Small

A I C Dodemaide low b Small

O M Jones c Richards b Small

P A Hittpert c Gover b Edmonds P A Hobert C Gower D Economis
J O Saldoms C Sub D Small
5 P O 'Donnell' st Richards b Edmonds
10 Frazer C Richards b Smell
11 G To Denatitine c Lamb b Foster
M G Hughes b Foster
M J Bright low b Foster
S P Davis not out
Extras (b 9, lb 8, nb 10)
Total

349. BOW/LING: Small 40-8-81-5; Foster 42.1-9-115-3; Gatting 24-6-57-0; Edmonds 25-5-50-2; Athey 4-0-25-0. ENGLAND XI: First Innings 263 (C W J Athey 58, B N French 58: A1C Dodemade 4 for 76).

4 for 76).

Second Innings
W N Stack c Dimattina b O'Donnell
C W J Athey C Dimattina b Dodernaide
J J Whataker c Whatmore b Bright
A J Lamb c Jones b Bright
O I Gower not our
'M W Gatting b Dodernaide
(TC J Richards not our
Extras (8 1, w 8, nb 1)

Total (5 wkts) 184
8 N Franch, P H Edmonds, N A Foster and G C Small did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-14, 2-88, 3-112, 4-140, 5-180. BOWLING: Hughes 8-0-24-0; Dodemaide 12-2-46-2; O'Donnell 12.1-3-36-1; Bright 10-1-54-2; Jones 3-0-23-0. Umpires; R C Bailhache and O W Holt.

way, almost far enough to reach the most distant of the Melbourne boundaries, a good 100 yards away without any run on the ball.

Whitaker was caught at slip

uddin, who hit 52 not out, and

Raman, unbeaten on 39, kept up the attack against the Sri Lankan bowlers, delighting the large crowd with some fluent strokes.

rale-boosting total revolved around a magnificient unbeaten 227 hy their opener. Sidath Wettimuny, now play the In-dian Under-25 team in a three-

day match, starting on Friday,

The Sri Lankans, whose mo-

Whitaker proceeded then to Bright had a rough time of it, not to be the first pick of the how with what splendidly Known for his economical two; but Slack could bat at Known for his economical bowling (2.3 runs per over in Test cricket) more than for his early wicket, and he is much wicket-taking (53 wickets in 25 Tests), he was now treated

with disdain by Lamb. Bright will probably be ptay-ing against England on Friday - unless the Australian selectors who were present yes-terday distiked what they saw — and it was as though England had decided on a calculated attempt to rattle him. Several times Lamh made room to hit him over

long-off or extra cover. It was a game Victoria were noticeably keen to win. But Slack joined in the baiting of Bright with one or two fine straight hits, and when Lamb went to a full toss, which he hit to mid-on, Gower finished off the life for England the job for England, assisted by Gatting until. with only four runs needed, he was bowled by a ball that scarcely left the ground.

It was England's third proper victory of the tour, the others being against South Australia and in the first Test match. There is no great merit in beating a country XI, as England have, in a limitedovers match, tinless they are properly bowled out.

Botham gives himself very little chance of playing in Friday's Test match, even as a batsman only. He saw a specialist again yesterday and nothing will be decided before tomorrow. Should Botham be ruled out, Slack or Whitaker may expect to replace him. and as they both played yesterday neither of them would let the side down.

No. 3, should England lose an the more experienced of the

The alternative is to play an extra bowler in Botham's stead, which would mean having Richards at No. 6. In all the circumstances a four-man attack, with Gatting as the fifth bowler, would seem preferable to a long tail, certainly an attack that had two spinners rather than one. England, after all are one up in the series.

The Australians, I'm sure, would be delighted if the Edmonds-Emhurev partner-ship were to be broken up, especially at Adelaide where, in the absence of high-class fast bowling, good spin is almost always what a captain most values. A more practical option than dropping Edmonds might be to replace DeFreitas with Small, on the grounds that Small is the more accurate and, having played for South Australia last season, knows the ground well. I would be inclined to do this, while regretting the temporary loss of DeFreitas's batting and fielding.

Any idea of hringing Pringle over from Sydney (where he has been doing quite well in grade cricket), or sending to Tasmania for Ellison was discussed only in passing. The only justification for this would be if Botham were to be told that he must do nothing for several weeks, which would leave England with DeFreitas as their only allrounder. Failing that there is Purely on the form of the tour, an obligation to the present Whitaker would be unlucky party to leave the job to them.

Indian batting practice Counties on head hunt First-class counties are on a in Dilley when his contract

major shopping spree — with Graham Difley, Kent's England paceman, and Geoff Boycott, former England and Yorkshire

opener, topping their lists. Boycott, is now virtually certain to sign a contract to join Derbyshire next month. At the ciuh's annual meeting on Mon-day night, the Derbyshire cap-tain. Kim Barnett, said: "We need his runs. Geoff is a very professional man and I can see no problems. We need an extra 2,000 runs from somewhere next season, and I believe Geoff

BOARD PRESIDENT'S AE FIRST BEAUTY STREET STR is the man for the job."
But counties queuing to capture Dilley were warned yes-terday about illegal approaches. The Kent secretary, David Dalby, spelt out the message:
"Diley is under contract to us
until January I and no attempt
should be made to talk to him Total (4 wkts) 355 Kirti Azad, †K S More, S Gudge, R P Singh and R S Gha did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-39, 2-184, 3-249, 4about his future before then."

What concerned Kent was a

expires have skipper. Mark Nieholas, in Australia and avail-able to talk to Dilley in Melbourne this week.

Kent already have their cap-tain, Chris Cowdrey, in Austra-lia with a new two-year contract for Dilley.

Dalby said: "I can't believe any county would have asked their captain to make an approach to Dilley at this stage. It would be quite contrary to TCCB regulations."

He added: "We hope the situation will be resolved by the end of the year with Dilley agreeing to a new contract so ruling out any approaches by other counties."

Meanwhile. Derbyshire are also keen to sign lan Botham, but a member of their committee, the former Test selector, Charlie Elliott, returned from Australia last weekend without suggestion that Hampshire, who have said they will be interested all-rounder about his plans.



Out in the cold: Graham Gooch and his wife, Brenda, brave the wet weather for a night on the town in London's West End

Gooch puts Brentwood before Bondi home, the news from Australia is unexpected. No, he is not sur-prised that England are winning. What astounds him is the continued absence of any offhome, the news from Australia is

In the West Indies last winter, he knew little else. The political balloons went up, Gooch's shoulders drooped, and his walrush-like countenance grew

idea of Elysina — not, at least, after being in the Caribbeau.
Gooch, though, was giad to be home with his wife, Brenda, after all the fus over his South African connections. It is no surprise to learn now that he is not entire to the control of sorprise to learn how that he is not missing touring Australia. He is not idling the winter away – though he could afford to do so, what with his earnings from South Africa, a tucrative benefit, Tests and tonrs. endorsements and books.

account of the 1982 South African Breweries' tour, and his

Now 33, he begins a new job in January, which may mean he will not tour again. He will be working in public relations and promoting cricket equipment and clothing for Stuart Servidge. and clothing for Strart Surridge.

It will involve setting apexhibitions, some of which will carry on in the summer, when, rest assured, he will be back playing for Essex and, presumably, for England, Some years ago, he trained to be a tool-maker, but that qualification is now as good as useless with the advent of computerised machinery and metrication.

Otherwise, he is beening fit.

Otherwise, he is keeping fit, training three days a week with West Ham, shovelling topsoil in his garden, losing weight through running and sometimes going to bed at nine o'clock if the nanny is away and it is his turn to fact the trains in the small to feed the twins in the small

"Our three children put me uder pressure," he says. "I under pressure," he says. have become conditioned

read the papers during the day. It is a palayer loading the children into the car and, if we had not had twins, I might have gone to Australia. Yet I am enjoying being a father.

enjoying being a latter.

"When one has done five or six tours, it depends on individual circumstances whether one wants to go again. John Emburey (Gooch's beat cricketing friend) telephoned me from Australia and said the number of flights England were having to undertake was horrendous. There was no time off." Gooch's decision to put his

family before his career, and the unlikelihood of Ian Botham's touring again, may well have started a trend that other estabstarted a trend that other estab-lished Test cricketers will fol-low. There was bound to be a reaction sooner or later to incessant cricket and travelling. Gone are the years when Eng-land had no winter toer.

Gooch's decision not to to has brought him varied criti-cism. A sensitive and wary man, more upset than most by adverse comment, he did not think much

ity that he could prefer a winter in Brentwood to sitting on a beach in Sydney drinking Foster's, Gooch has, in fact, said he would be available for the one-day matches after Christmas in the event of injury.

What Gooch would like to do this winter is to go back to South Africa — not to play, but to visit Ken McEwan, his close friend, who retired from Essex last year. If he did, he knows he would "get it in the neck", as he puts it. However, he was sounded out as to whether he wanted to play in South Africa this winter and has not ruled out

playing there in the future.

Gooch will leave his lair just once this winter. Before Christmas, be will spend four days in Hong Kong, contesting another of those air-rounder challenges, in which Image Phon Konji of those ail-rounder challenges, in which Imran Khan, Kapil Dev, Richard Hadlee and Clive Rice are also competing.

Twins or no twins, Gooch will be catching up on his sleep over

Ivo Tennant, 9p6



Bailey (left) and Higgins waiting in the wings for recall by Ferguson

Forest buy Bailey makes early £90,000 return for reserves return for reserves Norwegian By Clive White

By Dennis Shaw

Nottingham Forest have signed Keetil Osvald, the 25year-old Norwegian inter-national midfield player, for £90,000, although it might be six weeks before he becomes eli-

weeks before he becomes eligible to play for the champion-ship-chasing squad.

Forest fear that obtaining his work permit could take that long. Their manager, Brian Clough, flew to Osvald's cluh, Lillestroem, to complete the deal after the player impressed him during a trial period at City Ground. Ground.

Osvald, a talented ball-player with 14 caps, scored Norway's goal against Argentina in a friendly international m Oslo before the World Cup finals,

Having seen him in practice matches and two testimonials, Clough sees the Norwegian as having similar potential to Forest's Dutchman, Johnny Metgod, who has become one of the most respected players in division one.

 Alan McDonald pledged his future to QPR today, signing an improved three-and-a-half-year contract which will keep him at Loftus Road until 1990.

The manager, Jim Smith, was anxious to secure the highlyrated 23-year-old Northern Ireland international centre half. "The negotiations dragged on

a hit, but I am bappy at OPR and wanted to stay," said Mo-Donald, who still had 18 months of his old contract to

· Mich D'Avray, the transferlisted Ipswich Town striker, has been prevented from holding talks in Holland later this week because he might be needed for Saturday's match at Reading.

D'Avray, aged 24, was due to travel to Roda, the Dutch first division club, who watched him in last Saturday's 2-2 draw with Sheffield United at Portman

ATHLETICS

has had an uninterrupted run in the side. And though many people preferred him in Railey he was not without his own Gary Bailey. England's in-capacitated reserve gualkeeper in Mexico, makes a timely return to action on Friday in his first game since February.

Comparatively small for a top class goalkeeper — 5ft 10in — he does not dominate his area as His recovery from a worrying knee injury is a month ahead of schedule and comes in the same boldly as some would like. He week that Chris Turner, his deputy at Manchester United, blamed bimself for the loss of a two-goal lead against Totten-ham Hotspur in last Sunday's accepted the blame for two of Tottesham's goals on Sunday, the first following a chip hy Hoddle, the second a high cross by Waddle. On the eve of television spectacular at Old Trafford. by Waddle. On the eve of Sonday's game be commented: "Every game you play for United, you are under pressure." One United player who came back from a considerably worse injury than Bailey was Mark Higgins, the former Everton and England under-23 central defender.

Bailey will play for the re-serves against Irlam Town in a friendly to mark the opening of the North West County League the North West County League club's floodlights. Alex Ferguson, the United manager, said: "It will be an ideal match for Gary to come back in. He came through a full training session on Monday and provided there is no reaction he will definitely play."

Balley, who has had two fender.

He retired from the game with a peivic injury in 1984 on medical advice only to have his career resurrected by Ron Atkinson, the former United manager who was dismissed by the club on November 6, 18 months later.

Bailey, who has had two operations since be damaged the knee against West Ham United in a league game, said: "I'm delighted. I've had no problems

In May, Bobby Robson, the England manager, decided to take him to Mexico even though he was not fully fit, but be broke down in training.

Since the injury last February Turner, signed from Sunderland before the start of last season,

for the first team against Shef-field Wednesday in April at the end of a run of six games, but the club would now be willing to part with him. Family areas scheme hits snags

Yesterday Higgins, for whom United repaid £50,000 in insur-ance compensation, turned down

a loan more to Bury. Higgins, who appeared in two FA Cup

ties last season, last appeared

and introduce a nnique voiced their fears about the membership key scheme for removal of the barriers, and senior officers are expected to fans has run into opposition renew their opposition when The club wants to open up a new family enclosure with they meet representatives of the County Council's public proteccomputerized membership tion committee at the ground on

months later.

A revolutionary plan by vital to the creation of a "happy inally we supported a total ban on visiting family atmosphere".

Derby County to bring down the barriers at the Baseball Ground

Derby Shire police have special family areas is a better scheme.

Oxford's

recent form

suggests

an upset

By Marcus Williams

Oxford, victors in the Univer-

oxford victors in the University rugby match at Twick-enham yesterday, will today at Wemhley seek their first footballing win over Cambridge fir four years in the 103rd

meeting between the clubs since

Cambridge, who won 2-0 last year, lead by 43 victories to 37, but this term's form suggests

hut this term's form suggests Oxford will have the edge
Figures indicate there is little between the respective records (Oxford: played 15, won 5, drawn 3, tost 7; Cambridge: 11, 3, 3, 5), but in meetings with the same opponents the dark blues have a decided edge. Oxford drew 2-2 with a Tottenham Hotspur XI and 0-0 with an Arsenal XI, while Tottenham trounced Cambridge 8-0 and

trounced Cambridge 8-0 and Arsenal deleated them 2-0, Oxford also had wins over the RAF. Navy and Army, but Cambridge lost to the Navy and

shared the points with the RAF.

snared the points with the KAF.
David Hunter, the Oxford
captain and wing player, one of
four old blues in the squad, has
been declared fit after recover-

been declared fit after recovering from an ankle injury, as has
Robert Mather, the Cambridge
forward, one of four Hampton
School representatives in the
match. The others form a
distinguished trio: Link is the
Oxford secretary, and
Girdlestone and Sismey are the
Cambridge eaptain and
secretary.

Hunter was the only member

of today's side in have missed

of today's side in the anset the game last week in which Oxford lost by a single goal to a strong Oxford United XI. Cambridge, too, who field five blues, performed encouragingly in

their final outing, a draw with Cambridge United, in which Bail, the light blues goalkeeper

and a Somerset cricketer, main-

This is the second year the fixture has been sponsored by St

This is the second year the fixture has been sponsored by Si Quintin, the London chartered surveyors, who are also supporting the final stages of the English Schools FA under-13 six-a-side competition, which will be staged before the kick-off today. OXFORD: T Phillips | QEGS Blackburn and Magdalen; K Indram (St Cyres, Fenantiand University). It Phillips | QEGS Blackburn and Onel, G Link (Hampton and Pembroke). M Daly [Northolt HS and Pembroke). M Daly [Northolt HS and Pembroke). Thems (Brechtury and Pembroke). Substitution (Lyttam St Annes HS and Pembroke). Substitution (Lyttam St Annes HS and Pembroke). Substitution (Lyttam St Annes HS and Pembroke). The Bell (Billield and Downing): "A Spuring (Tonbindge and Timay). "A Spuring (Tonbindge and Timay). "A Gindlestone (Hampton and Sidons (Coneco and Contest's). Se Bradley (Nelson and Colne College and St John's, Capt, S Palmer (Varindean College and Contest's). Se Bradley (Nelson and Colne College and St John's), I McKinnen (Benfield and Garton) "C Elioux (Forest and Garton). Master (Hampton and Timay) Han, "T Warmer (International School, Geneva and Churctin), Subs.: J Hinton (Beacon) and Downing). N Cragga (Longcroft and Salvyn).

Referee: M J Bentmen | Huritingdonstine).

rained a clean sheet.

"I'm sure what we are planning, with admission by special key, is better than the Government's idea of a compulsory membership card. Any troublemaker could be banned by removing his code from the

It is ironie that, in the year of Prince Philip's retirement, the

keys, and the managing director, Stuart Webb, believes that tak-ing away the high-security fenc-ing at that end of the ground is Friday. Mr Webb said yesterday: "We have hit snags, but we hope they can be overcome. Origcomputer and making bis key useless."

Thompson in mixed pairs test

Paris (AFP) - Daley Thomp-son. Britain's Olympic, world. European and Commonwealth champion, will compete against his great West German decathlon rival, Jürgen Hingsen, in a mixed pairs pentathion here on January 18, a French athletics coach, Michel Lerouge, said

vesterday. Lerouge said Thompson would team up with Judy Simp-son who won the Commonwealth heptathlon title and was the bronze medal winner in the European Championships in

Hingsen will be partnered by his compatriot, Birgit Dressel, fourth in Stuttgart, in a competition comprising 60m hurdles, long jump, shot put, bigh jump and 600m for both men and women. The men's and women's races will be run separately but the field events will be held simultaneously. will be held simultaneously.

The organizers, the Nationa Sports Institute, are hoping to entice the East Germans, Torsten Voss, fourth in the Stuttgart decathlon, and Anke Behmer, the European hoptathlon champion, to this hybrid competition

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Jenny MacArthur assesses the man in the driving seat

Princess Anne takes over FEI reins from her father best riders in the Olympics.

The Duke of Edinhurgh re-tires after 22 years as president of the Federation Equestre Internationale at today's FEI general assembly at the Waldorf Hotel, London. He is succeeded by Princess

Anne, who, like ber father, hrings to the mle the experience of being a competitor. She was European three-day event champion in 1971 and com-peted in the 1976 Olympic The princess is the sole can-didate for the office of president,

the only other names pro-posed - Christian Le Grez, former president of the French federation, and Count von Landsberg, head of the West German federation — having failed to meet with the unqualified approval of the FEI burean.

The organisation Princess Anne is taking over — based at its Swiss beadquarters in Bem is much more complex than the one Prince Philip inherited from his predecessor, Prince Bern-hard, of The Netherlands, in 1964. There are now 85 mem-ber-countries compared with 52

> Shamateurism campaign

It governs twice as many sports — endurance riding, car-riage driving (started by Prince Philip in 1970) and the somewhat spurious tent-pegging and vaulting having been added to the more traditional disciplines age, three-day eventing

and show-jumping.
Above all, the last 20 years have seen an enormous growth in the professionalism and commercialisation of equestrian sports, which puts a premium on strong FEI leadership.

With the exception of the unsuccessful attempt, in the early 1970s, to clear up "shamateurism", the FEI under

the Duke has rarely failed to show that authority. Himself a natural leader, Prince Philip has shown from the start his ability to weigh up a new idea quickly and in assess its implications for

One of the earliest and most important innovations under his presidency was the introduc-

The Duke: 22 years in saddle

muddle over the issue.

In 1976, they proposed that horses having Bute should be described as such in the pro-

gramme of an event. It was also proposed to forbid its use for

dressage horses. The following year the assembly banned it altogether after a 'snap' vote. Prince Philip, an advocate of

Bute to a permitted level, over-

on the agenda) and reopened the discussions. In 1980, it was agreed that Bute, up to a certain level, should be allowed.

But the most contentious

issue during the Duke's long term of office—and one for which many of Britain's show jumpers still bear resentment— was the FE's 1973 decision, led

by Prince Philip, to put an end

To "stamateurism".

Following the conditions laid down by the International Olympie Committee, 20 of Britain's top riders, including David Broome, Harvey Smith, Makeolm Pyrah and the late

Caroline Bradley were forced to

many — failed to follow suit, and were not made to do so by the FEL. Britain were left stranded, unable to field their

lurn professional.

issue has now finally been resolved with the new IOC regulations - hrought about largely through the efforts of the British Equestrian Federation — which enable a professional 10 renounce his status if he wishes to compete in the Olympics. The occasional sting, however, has not stopped the Duke from grasping the nettle. When the idea of the FEI Volvo World

tion of veterinary regulations in bers of the bureau were against the idea of the FEI's being linked with a commercial name. 1966. Well aware of the harmful effect on the sport of distressed - or obviously tired -horses, the Duke made the establishing of such veterinary Prince Philip, who believed that it was possible for a commercial sponsor to put a vast amount of money into the establishing of such veterinary requirements a priority.

The subject of horses' welfare returned in the late 1970s when he had to deal with the controversial subject of the painkiller phenylbutazone, known as "Bute", after the general assembly had got in a muddle over the issue. sport — "in this case. £1 million" — and still be controlled gave the go-ahead. The competition is now in its ninth year and has proved a firm success with the riders, while

Cup for showjumping was first

discussed in 1977, some mem-

A natural style of leadership

remaining under FEI control.

Other additions to the international calendar during the last 20 years have included the President's Cup — now called the Prince Philip Trophy — for the most successful Nations Cup Team of the Year, the Tarmac showjumping competition and Haig dressage — for countries who, for reasons of distance or resources, are not able to compete at the regular FEI-organised European and world championships—and in 1985, the Nasua World Cup for dressage.

The state of the s

But, if the federation which Prince Philip hands over to his daughter today is twice as big as the one he inherited, its stature has grown and the s has grown accordingly. The Duke's firm and natural style of leadership — much homework and meticulous planning has gone into his astute handling of the seneral assembly — has the general assembly—has

helped to ensure this.
While, in other sports — 0012-The other countries - nota-bly France and West Ger-bly tennis - the players seem to call the tune, Prince Philip's legacy is a federation that re-mains firmly in control of the

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TELEVISION AND RADIO

Edited by Peter Dear and Peter Davalle

The love that came with the post

• If Alex McCall's Love Letters (BBC2, 9.35pm) carries any message at all - and I am not talking about the messages that pass to and fro between the two central characters and give the film its raisoo d'etre - it must surely be that you had better be careful what you do with those old love letters you might have stuffed into the back of a drawer, tied up in ribbon. Fortunately for Betty (Lancashire lass) and Chuck (American lad), their correspondence fell into the caring hands of Desmond Wilcox and his team who make the current series of The Visit. One shudders to think what might have been made of them had they ended up in tess sensitive hands. Even so, I was a trifle uncomfortable watching

CHOICE

is no use pretending that Betty's tetters to Chuck and his to her are either literary or romantic masterpieces. I suggest we should regard them as the only bridge across which an eventually hopeless love affair could cross during the Secood World War. Betty and Chuck met only once - and then only briefly — at a GI's dance.
They corresponded for years. He believed she was true only to him. She knew she had oot been, but did not tell him. Eventually, both of them now much older and much wiser and much married. they are to meet again. Viewers' reactions to the reunion will, I suspect, be mixed Either there will not be a dry eye in the house, or you will feel apprehensive about

New Mexico to see the man she first met at a GI dance 40

indoor football tournament from Manchester; highlights

Tournament in New York.

from the match played in Dubal between Celtic and Liverpool; and the final of the Musters

years ago. (Ceefax) (see Choice) 10.25 Sportsnight introduced by Save Rider. Coverage of the the Guinness Soccer Six

International Tennis

12.10 Weather.

what might come flying out when this particular Pandora's Box is opened in the presence of a not

disinterested third party.

• Breaking Up (BBC2, 9.25pm),
Nigel Williams four-part drama serial about a family that is doing precisely that, ends tonight. If you are expecting a happy ending, with all grey clouds dispersed, then yon will oot have been listening iotelligently to what Williams has been trying to tell you for the past four weeks. Paio and anger and confu-sion have been the staples in Breaking Up, and the kind of coment that is going to be needed to put this smashed family back together again is not the sort that comes out of the Good Fairy's locker, even if - as happens somewhat conventionally tonight - the adhesive is applied against the background of a school's Christmas show with archangel in

attendance and plentiful supplies of seasonable good will.

Radio choice: Tonight brings
the last of Lord McCluskey's 1986 Reith Lectures on the theme of law, justice, and democracy (Radio 4, 7.45pm). They have set so many fascinating hares running that I am glad to have the Opportunity to study their courses io detail in The Listener every week ... Kaleidoscope Extra (Radio 4, 4.45pm) is devoted to actors turned directors and, predictably enough, Simoo Callow and Sheila Hancock oblige with their thoughts on the matter... Musical highlight the all-Henze concert, recorded in Cologne in September, with the BBC Philharmonic, BBC Singers and some fine soloists (on Radio 3, 7.30pm).

Peter Davalle



The Hull-based band, The Housemartins star in a Hold Tight Special (ITV; 4.45)

tonight's film, feeling as if I was reading someone else's private letters - which, of course I was. It 6.00 Ceetax AM. emergency first aid series. (r) (Ceefax) 3.50 Pinny's House 4.00 Animal Fair 4.05 The Adventures of Bullwinkle and Rocky. Part five (r) 4.10 Heetheliff and Co. Carrens etc. 6.30 News headlines tollowed by The Fiintstones. (r) 6.55 Weather. 7.00 Breakfast Time with Frank Breskfast Time with Frank Bough, Sally Magnusson and Jeremy Paxman. National and international news at 7.00, 7.30, 8.00 and 8.30; regional naws and travel at 7.15, 7.45 and 8.15; weather at 7.25, 7.55 and 8.25. Cartoon adventures of an alley cat. 4.35 Hartbeat. Tony Hart's guide to the art of making pictures.

Newsmund with Roger Firm
5.05 The Children of Green
Knowe. Episode three of the Watehdog presented by John Stapleton. Viewers have the four-part drama based on the book by Lucy M Boston.

5.35 Masterheem presented by Angela Rippon.

9.00 News with Nicholas Witchell opportunity to question Mike Bett of British Telecom about the nation a telephone service 8.55 Regional news and weather 9.00 News.

9.05 Day to Day, Robert Kilroy-Silk 9.00 News with Nicholas Witchell and Philip Hayton. Weather.
6.35 London Plus.
7.00 Wogan. This evening's gueets are Jonethan and Devid Dimbleby, Patrick Matahide, and the star of the Royal Variety Show, Victor Borgs.
7.35 The Clothes Show. Salina Scott goes shopping for a party dress; Jeff Banks selects last minute gifts; and Jane Lomas investigates the cutchairs a studio discussion on a topical subject 9.45 Advice Shop. Margo MacDonald with supplementary benefit information 10.00 News and weather 10.05 Neighbours. (r)
10.25 Phillip Schoffield with
children's progremma news,
and birthday greetings 10.30
Play School, 10.50 Pkmy's Lomas investigates the cut-throat business of fashion 10.55 Five to Eleven. Diana Quick design. (r)
8.00 Dattas. News of Jenna's condition shakes both Pam and Bobby (Ceefax)
8.50 Points of View. With Barry nive to Eleveen. Dana Chick with a thought for the day 11.00 News and weather 11.05 Day Out with Angela Rippon in the Vale of Taunton Deane. (r) 11.35 Open Air. Viewers voice their thoughts on television programmes (including news and weather at 12 0m. Took.
9.00 A Party Political Broadcast on behalf of the Conservative Party.

9.05 News with Julia Somerville and and weather at 12.00)
12.25 Domesday Detectives, Team
quiz competition on the subject John Humphrys. Regional news and weather. 9.35 The Visit. Betty Atlen visits

of Britain 12.55 Regional news and weather. 1.00 One O'Clock News with Martyn Lewis. Weather 1.25 Neighbours. Shane has bad news 1.50 Little Misses. 2.00 Film: Lady With a Badge (1981) starring Elleen Brennan and Pernell Roberts. A married couple move to a small Wyoming town where the wife is shocked by the corruption that is rife among the town's lew enforcers. She decides to run for sheriff. Directed by Jud Taylor, 3.35 Save a Life. Dr



Chuck and Betty: their story is told in Love Letters, this week's edition of The Visit (BBC1, 9.35pm)

BBC 2

9.00 Ceefax.
12.30 Design and Innovation. An Open University production examining developments in trein travel. 12.55 Ceefax.
2.00 News and weather.
2.02 Sports Afternoon. Highlights of the final of the Natisco Masters Tennis Tourners in New York and the Guinners. New York; and the Guinness Soccer Six indoor football tournament from Manchester. (including news and weather at 3.00)

3.50 National and regional news.

3.50 Netional and regional news, and weather.
4.00 Pamela Armstrong. This afternoon's guests are John Timpson, John Humphrys, Jilly Cooper and Jane Lapoteirs.
4.30 Global Report: The Kersia Solution. Peter Adamson meets young mothers from a village in the populous Indian state of Kersia and discovers. state of Kerala and discovers why they decided to be

state or Nerals and discovers why they decided to be sterilized. (r)

5.00 Domesday Detectives. A rapeat of the programme shown at 12.25 on BBC 1.

5.30 Cover to Cover presented by Colin MacCabe. Two biographies of Frank Sinatra - Sinatra - My Father, by Nancy Sinatra, which was published with the blessing of Ole Blue Eyes, and His Way, by Kitty Kelley, which he tried to suppress, are discussed; Spike Mailgan talks about his Goodbye Soldier, and John Ranelagh a book on the CIA. The Agency, is reviewed.

6.00 Film: Geronimo (1962) starring Chuck Connors. The remaining band of Apache warriors surrender to the United States Cavalry when promised land and food, but an unscrupulous

and food, but an unscrupulous government agent cheets them of their rights. Geronimo then decides to fight the might of the US Cavery with his 50 men. Directed by Arnold

Layen. The Pasadena Roof Orchestra play music from the dance band days. (r) 8.30 Out of Court includes the case

of ex-policemen John Bugg who is challenging the by-laws on trespass and the use of land around military, especially United States, bases in Britain to show the illegality of their 9.00 M'A'S'H. Hawkeye's and

Trapper's altruistic gesture of help to re-shape the proboscis of a soldier is treated with suspicion by Hottips and Frank. (r)
9.25 Breaking Up. The final episode of the drama serial about the

of the Grama serial according effect the acrimonious divorce of his perents has on their son. (see Choice) Diving Caves of Marble. The story of the 1982 Anglo-Norway's Lake Glomdal, fed has a circle their by white on by a glacial river but with no known outlet. A Party Political Broadcast on

behalf of the Conservative Party. Newsnight 11.35 Weather

ITV/LONDON 6.15 TV-ass: Good Morning British presented by Anne Diamond and Richard Keys. News with Gordon Honeycombe at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; financial news at 6.35; sport at 6.40 and 7.40; campon at 7.25; pop music at 7.55; and video review at 8.35. After Nine includes guest Tony Adams; a discussion on incontinence; and at 9.17 everyless.

and, et 9.17, exercises.
9.25 Thames news headines Themes news headines followed by Beyond 2000. The latest technology developments that will see us to the 21st century 10.15 W3d Wild World of Animale.

Bobcats. 10.40 Dangerfreeks. The world of the sturt artists

11.35 Fabulous Furnies.
11.35 Fabulous Furnies.
11.36 Fabulous Furnies.
11.30 Game Show. (r)
12.10 Our Backgard 12.30
Spin Offs. Tim Brooke-Taylor continues his exploration of interesting places made more accessible by the M25 orbital motorary. 12.00

motorway.
1.00 News at One with Leonard Parkin 1.20 Themes news. 1.30 A Country Practice. Medical drama serial set in a remote outback town in Australia. Today, Simon is worried about the responsibilities of fatherhood, 2.30 Farmhouse Ratination, Caree Multigan and her guest, Josephie Dimbleby, prepare Christmas fare including roast goose, spiced with chinamon and packed with nuts and fruit.

3.00 Take the High Read. Someone plucks up courage to have a go at Davia Sneddon 3.25 Themes news headlines 3.30 Sons and Daughters.

4.00 Thomas the Tank Engine and Friends, narrated by Ringo Starr. 4.10 The Telebuga 4.20 S.W.A.L.L.O.W. David larry's nature series. Today he is with children from Cassop Junior School in County Durham and offers himself as a meal for a leech; meets a four-legged miner; and is doused in an unusual bath.

has recently moved. Starring Edward Woodward, Last in the series. (Oracle) 10.00 A Party Political Breadcast on behalf of the Conservative Party.

10.05 News with Alastair Burnet and Sandy Gall. Weather followed by Tharnes news headlines

10.35 Snooker. The last quarterfinel of the Hofmeister World. or the Formester World Doubles Championship, Introduced by Dickle Devices from the Demgate Theatre, Northampton. The commentators are John Pulman, Dennis Taylor, Rex Williams, Ray Edmonds and Mark Wildman 12.15 That's Hollywood, Bizarre cinematic encounters. 12.40 Night Thoughts.

4.45 Hold Tight Special. Tha

Housemartins in concert.

5.15 Blockbusters, General knowledge quiz game for teenagers, presented by Bob Holness.

5.45 News with Alastair Stewart

6.00 Thames news.
6.25 Helpt With advice on studying

Andrews with surprises for

Barrymore presents another round of the gutz game that uses the most up-to-date

Highlights from the comedian's previous series' With Henry McGee, Bob Todd, Jack

McGee, Bob Todd, Jack Wright, and Geraldine.

9.00 The Equalizer. Robert McCall is asked to help a Russian defector when his cover is blown by a visiting KGB operative. He also comes to the aid of a young man who is being threatened by other youngsters in the

youngsters in the neighbourhood to which he

another unsuspecting worthy.
7.30 Coronation Street. Bet has mixed feelings about Alec Gitroy. (Oracle)
8.00 Strike it Lucky. Michael

a.30 The Benny Hill Show.

on the dole.
6.35 Crossroads. The Bellevue inmetes are staggered.
7.00 This is Your Life. Earnonn



Per and Barbel Oscarsson at odds with society in Stellar Olsson's film Close to the Wind (Channel 4, 10.00pm)

CHANNEL 4

1.45 Their Lordships' House. (r)
2.00 Snooker. Quarterfinal action in the Hofmeister World Doubles. 4.00 Mavis on 4. In this week's Predicaments programme Mavis Nicholson axamines the problem of coping with a senile relation who has become

relation who has become unrecognizable from the person once loved, and talks to people who are heving to come to terms with the situation.

4.30 Countdown, Yesterday's winner challenged by Paul Vates, a drama student.

5.00 Silents Please' A condensed version of Lilac Time in which Gary Cooper played a First World War pilot who falls in love with a French pirl. He is work war put who rais in love with a French girl. He is shot down and the girl, believing him killed, resigns herself to a lifetima of

5.30 Hogan's Heroes. Vintage American comedy series about a group of resourceful Allied

prisoners-of-war. 6.00 The Abbett and Costello Show Bud and Lou are forced to paper one of their landlord'a apartments when they fall behind with the rent.

6.30 in Time of War 1939-1945: The New World Order. Murray Sayle presents excerpts from a film about the future of British

Imperialism; and a debate on What to do with Germany? 7.00 Channel 4 News with Peter Sissons and Beatrice Hollyer includes a report on that

Nuclear inspectorate's investigations into safety at the Sellafield plant, due to be 7.50 Comment. This week's political slot is filled by Stephen Ross, the Liberal MP for the Isle of

Wight, Weather. 8.00 Looking Into Paintings. Maggi Hambling discusses her approach to portraiture. (r)

(Cracle)
8.30 The New Enlighterment. In this penultimate programme of his series Professor Kenneth Minogue warns of governments bearing gifts'
9.00 Down the Line. This month's
edition of the magazine
programme from Scotland

includes an investigation into the hazards of dismantling and why remote communities in Scotland have better travelling theatre facilities than their English counterparts.

10.00 Film: Close to the Wind (1969) starring Per Oscarsson and Barbel Oscarsson. A drema about a non-conformist artist, at odds with society, who wins a competition to design and

a compension to design and paint a mural for a local company. His Initial elation gives way to frustration when the board of directors baulk at the pornographic aspects of the painting and demand modifications. Directed by Stellan Olsson 12.05 Their Lordships' House. Ends VARIATIONS

BBC 1 WALES 5.35pm-6.00 Wates To-day 6.35-7.00 Julos 12.10mm-12.15 News and weether SCOTLAND 10.50mm-11.00 Dozaman 6.35pm-7.00 Reporting Scot-land 10.25-12.10mm Sportscene 12.10-12.15 Weether NORTHERN INCLAND 5.35pm-5.40 Today's Sport 5.40-6.00 Inside Utetre 6.35-7.00 Mesterseen 12.10mm-12.15 News and weather EHGLAND 6.35pm-7.00 Re-cional news magazines.

and waterier EndLAND 8.35ptp-130 regional news magazines.

ANGLIA & London suspect 9.25am
10.36 Short Story 11.80 Sea in Their Blood
11.30-12.00 Max Jaffa 12.35ptm-1.00 Garden for All 12.0-130 News 6.00 About Anglis
12.15am Joy in my Soul, Closedown, 12.15em Joy in my Sout, Cosedown,
BORDER As London except Starts
9.30em Cartoon 9.35 Sessure
Street 10.35 Wild Hernage 11.00 Fantastic
Four 11.25 Cartoon 11.30-12.00 Perspective
12.30pm-1.00 Gardening Time 1.20-1.30
News 1.38 Country Practice 3.00-3.30 Lord
Shelburne at Home 6.00-6.35 Lookeround
12.15em Closedown,

STREDUTIO AT THE 6-WO-0-39 LOOKETOUTIO
12-15am Closedown.
CENTRAL As London except:
Speare Thiogy 16.00 Adventure 10.25 El
Pubblo 16.56-12.00 Maureen McGovern
12.30pm-1.00 Something to Treasure 1.20
News 1.3-0-2.30 Hotel 6.00 Crossroads 6.257.00 News 12.15am New Avengers 1.15
Comedy Tongha 1.40 Jobinder 2.40 Close
CLL 6.ANEEL Act Indian except

CHANNEL As London except: begins \$25em For Openers 8.28 Carloon 9.35 Sesame Street 10.39 Possidon Files 11.25 Aubrey 11.30-12.00 Captain Searlet and the Mysterons 12.30pm-1.00 The Sulivans 1.30 Short Story Theatre 2.00-2.30 Problem Page 3.30-4.00 The Young Doctors 6.0-8.35 Channel Report 12.15am Close GRANADA As London except: 9,25em Granada Reports

8.30 Sesame Street 19.30 Struggle Beneath The Sea 10.55 Aubrey 11.00 Incredible Detectives 11.25-12.00 Connections 12.30pm-1.00 Princewinners 1.20 Granade Reports 1.30-2.30 Randell and Hopkirk (Deceased) 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors 6.00 Granade Reports 6.25 This is Your Right 6.30-7.00 Crossroads 12.15em Closedown. HTV WEST As London soxopt:
10.25 Beyond 2000 11.10-12.00 Fail Guy
12.30 pm-1,00 Gerdening Time 1.20 News 1.302.30 Fandall & Hopkirk (Decessed) 6.006.35 News 12.15am Closedown,

Lass News 12.15am Closedown,
HTV WALES 6.00pm 8.25 Wates at Sor.
HTV WALES 6.00pm 8.25 Wates at Sor.
Lass News 2.30 World of Stories 8.40 Candid
Cemers 10.00 Mr 15. Christmas Dream
10.55 New Avengers 11.50-12.00 Cartoon
12.30pm -1.00 Gardens for All 1.20-1.30
News 5.15 Gus Honeyoun 5.20-6.45 Croderoads 6.00 Today South West 6.30-7.00
Emmerdate Farm 10.37 Weer's World 11.05
Snooker 12.15am Postscript, Closedown
TVS As London except: 9.28am Cartoon Files 11.25 Aubrey 11.30-12.00
Captain Scarlet 12.30pm -1.00 Sulfivans 1.20
News 1.30 Short Story 2.00-2.30 Problem
Prog 9.30-4.00 Young Doctors 6.00-5.35 Coest
to Coest 12.15am Company, Closedown
TYNE TEES As London except TYNE TEES As London except: 9.25cm News 9.30 Sesa

me Street 10.30 inclien Legends 11.00 Cartion 11.05-12.00 Children Gelore* 12.30 pm1.00 Orphans of the Wild 1.20-1.30 News
1.00-8.35 Northern Bio 12.15em Certainty of
Knowing, Closedown.

UL STER As London except 9.25em
UL STER As London except 9.25em
Sesame Street 10.25 Poseidon
Files 11.15-12.00 Island Wildlife 12.30pm1.00 Something to Treasure 1.20-1.30 Lunchtime 3.30-4.00 Wild World of Antendis 6.006.35 Good Evening Ulster 12.10am Bilso in
Concert 12.35 News, Closedown.

YORKSHIRE As London except
9.25em World of Stories
9.40 Otherworld 10.35 Song for Ireland 9.40 Otherworld 10.35 Song for Ireland 11.30-12.00 Care Beers 12.30pm-1.00 Lunch-time Lue 1.30-2.30 Fakon Crest 6.00-6.35 Celender 12.15em Movismakers 12.45-6.00 Music Box.

Music Box.

S4C Starts 12.15pm Film: Aurt Sally*

Countdown 2.30 Snooker 4.05 Fisiatulem
4.20 Suto Goch A Malwen 4.35 Smyrffs 5.00

Billowesr 5.30 Pive Women Photographers 6.60 Brookesde 6.30 Mavis on 4 7.00

Newyddion Selth 7.30 Dies or Fyw 4.00

Ricc Rof Te 8.35 Hel Streech 3.20 Film: Jimmy 8 and Andre 11.10 New Enfighterment

11.40 A People's War 12.40em Closedown.

Simon Callow: Kaleidoscope

Extra. R4. 4.45pm

7.00 News 7.05 The Archers 7.20 In Business, News for the business world. 7.35 The Reith Lectures 1986:

7.35 The Herth Lectures 1986:
Law, Justice and
Democracy by Lord
McCluskey.
8.15 Analysis: Men of
Property, Just over half
the population are house
owners. They are also

prodigious borrowers. What are the consequences

for the country's financial

managers?
9.00 Thirty-Minute Theatre:
The Interview, by Edward

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Radio 1 MF (medium wave), Stereo on VHF (see below)
News on the half-hour from 6.30em until 8.30em then at 10.00 and 12.00 midnight 5.30em Adrian John 7.00 Mike Smith's Breakfast Show 9.30 Simon Bates 12.30em Newsbeat (Frank Partridge) 12.45 Gary Osvies 3.00 Steve Wright 5.30 Newsbeat 5.45 Bruno Brookes (Top 30) 7.30 Jenice Long 10.00-12.00 John Peet, VHF Stereo Radios 1.8 2 - 4.00em As Radio 2.10.00em As Radio 1.12.00-4.00em As Radio 1.

1 4 auto 2

MF (medium wave). Stereo on VHF (See Radio 1) News on the hour. Sports Deeks 1.65pm, 2.02, 3.02, 4.02, 5.05, 8.02, 8.45 (mf only), 3.55 4.00am Coin Berry 5.30 Ray Moore 7.30 Derek Jameson 9.30 Ken Brucs 11.00 Jimmy Young 1.05pm David Jacobs 2.00 Gloria In military 3.30 Devid Hamifton 1.05pm David Jacobs 2.00 Gloria Humiford 3.30 David Hamilton 5.05 John Dunn 7.00 Folk on 2 (Tufty Swift, Kwarts, and Pertangle) 8.30 The Spirurers and Friends 5.00 Listen to the Band (Charlie Chester with Boscombe Band of the Salvation Army) 10.00 Aspects of Max Wall 10.15 Raiph McTell sings 10.30 The Golden Years (Alan Keith) 11.00 Brian Matthew 1.00am Charles Nove 3.00-4.00 A Little Night Music.

WORLD SERVICE

5.00 Newsdesk (und 6.30) 7.00 News 7.08
Twenty-four Hours 7.30 Development 88
8.00 News 8.06 Reflections 8.15 Classical
Record Review 8.30 Just 8 Affects 9.00
News 8.05 Review of British Press 9.15
World Today 9.30 Financial News 9.40
Look Ahead 9.45 Lyrics and Lyriceists
10.00 News 10.01 Ornihous 10.30, Jazz
Score 11.00 News 11.05 News About
British 11.15 Street Life 11.25 A Letter
from Wales (undi 11.30) 12.06 Redio
Newsrea 12.15 Masterpiece in Ministure
12.25 Farming World 12.45 Sports Roundup 1.00 News 1.03 Twenty-four Hours
1.30 Development 35 2.00 Outlook 2.45
Report on Religion 3.00 King Street Jurior
4.00 News 4.09 Commentary 4.15 Rock
Salad 4.45 World Today 5.00 News 5.03 A
Letter from Wales (undi 5.15) 8.00 News
8.93 Twenty-four Hours 8.30 Assignment
9.00 News 9.91 Network UK 9.15 Rock
Salad 4.45 World Today 10.25 A Letter
from Wales (undi 5.15) 8.00 News
8.93 Twenty-four Hours
9.00 News 9.91 Network UK 9.15 Rock
Salad 9.45 Recording of Week 10.00
News 11.03 Outliferiock 2 Top Twenty
17.00 News 11.03 Outliferiock 2 Top Twenty
17.10 News 11.05 News
10.00 News 12.09 News About British
12.15 King Street Junior 1.00 News 11.05
Choice 1.45 Body Talk 2.00 News 2.05
Review of British Press 2.15 Network UK
2.00 Assignment 3.00 News 3.05 News
About British Press 2.15 Network UK
2.00 Newsdesk 4.30 Classinal Record
Review (until 4.46) S.45 World Today, All
times in CMT. WORLD SERVICE

Fadic 3 6.55 Weather, 7.00 News
7.05 Concert: Haydri (Horni Concerto No 2: Michael Thompson/Philharmonla), Brahms (Wie Reblich sind deine Wohrsungen, German Requiem: Vienna Singverein/Vienna PO), Lalo (Ceño Concerto: Harrell/Bertin RSCh. 8.00)

tarrell/Berlin RSO). 8.00 News
8.05 Concert (continued)
Sousa (La reine de la mer
waltz: Cincinatti Pops),
Britten (Suite on English
folk turnes, A Time tiere Was
(Simon Rattle conducts
the City of Birmingham SO),
Michael Blavet (Fitte
Sonata in G minor Philippe
Aliain-Dupré, flute), and
Yarmick Le Gallerd,
harpsichord, Bizet
(Carmen Suite No 2: LSO),
Sousa (The thunderer
march/Cincinatti Pops), 9.00
News

News 9.05 This Week's Composer: Inis week's Composer:
Rossini in
Paris.Arrangements,
including Britten's
Matiness musicales (ECO),
Respight's Rossiniana
(RPO), Britten's Solrees
respicates (ECO) musicales (ECO) 10.00 Ansermet conducts Stravinsky: New Philharmonia play The Firebird ballst music

10.50 English Recorder and Piano Music: John Turner (recorder), Peter Lawson (plano). Ferguson (Five Bagatelles, Op 9), Rooper (Short on at, nouper (scion, piano), sonata for recorder, piano), Milford (Sonatina in F. Op 107, for recorder, piano); and Diversions Op 49

for piano 11.30 Matinae musicale: Ulster Orchestra (under Devid Parry), with Richard Howarth (violin), Michael McGuffin (piano), Rossini (La scale di seta ovoerture), Milford (klylt: Under the greenwood tree), Reed (Dr Johnson's House), Rachmaninov (Hungarian Dance), Elgar (Serenade in E minor), Fauré (Romanos Op 28), Sizet (Carmen suite

No 1) 12.30 Transatientic Blues: Dave Gelly with recordings made by Coleman Hawkins and Senny Carter during their tours of Europe in the 1930s. 1.00 News 1.05 Concert Hall: Allegri Stiring Quartet. Franz Schmidt's Quartet No 1 in A 16), Richard Waithew (A mosaic in ten pieces (with dedication)
2.50 Record Review; with Paul Vaughan, Includes a review by William Mann of a critical guide to Lieder recordings, Song on Record. Also David Murray's guide to recordings of Revel's Plano Concerto for left hand (r)
4.00 Choral Evensong: from Canterbury Cathedral. The organist is Allan Wicks, and the assistant organist Michael Harris
5.00 Midweek Choics:

5.00 Midweek Choice: records of works by Fodor (Symphony No 4: Hague Residentie), Franck (Piece herolque: Longhurst,organ), Pergolesi (Stabat Mater: LSO/Marshall/Valentini Terrani), Bruch (Scottish fantasia: Perlman/New Philharmonia) Phitharmonia)

7.00 Debut: Marcantonio Barone (piano). Chopin (Scharzo No 1 in B minor), Scriabin (Sonata No 7 in F sharp), Ravel (Alborada del gracioso)

7.30 Henze: BBC Philharmonic (under Joly). With Teresa Cahill (soprano), Susan Kessler (mezzo), Martyn Hill (tenor), Alan Opie (baritone), Ian Brown (plano), Part 1. Novas de infinito laudes. Recording of a concert given in the Philharmonie, in the Philharmonie, Cologne, in September

8.20 Stx Continents: Foreign monitored by the BBC, With an McDougail 8.40 Concert (part two: Henze's Tristan -preludes for piano, tope and orchestra (Knussen

9.35 Brahms: Endelfion String Quartet. Clarinet Quintet in B minor, Op 115, with Andrew Marriner (clarinet) 110.15 New Premises: arts

magazine, presented by Nigel Andrews (r) 11.00 Chamber Music from Manchester: Stuttgert Plano Trio. Schubert's Adagio in E flat, D 929 11.57 News 12.00 Close

Radio 4 Dn long wave. (s) Stereo on VHF
5.55 Shipping. 6.00 News Briefing;
Weather. 6.10 Farming.
6.25 Prayer
6.30 Today. incl 6.30, 7.30,
8.30 News. 6.45
Business News. 6.55, 7.55
Weather. 7.00, 6.00
News. 7.25, 8.25 Sport. 7.45
Thought for the Day. 8.35
Yesterday in Parliament.
8.57 Weather; Travel
9.00 News 2.00 Edwardian Clarinet Music: Colin Bradbury, with Offiver Davies (plano). German (Song without Words), Tovey (Sonata Op 16), Richard Waithew (A

9.00 News
9.05 Midweek: Libby Purves with her studio guests (s)
10.00 News; Gardener's Question Time from the Norfolk and Norwich Lection than 1 Society.

Norfolk and Norwich
Horticultural Society.

10.30 Morning Story: A New
Way to Say Goodnight,
by Len Delghton.The reader
is John Westbrook.

10.45 The Daily Service (s)
11.00 News; Trevel; With Great
Pleasure: Peter
Barkworth selects his
favourite prose and favourite prose and poetry. With Alec McCowen and Penelope Witton. From the Little Theatre

Sandgate(r) 11.48 Enquire Within; Neil Landor, specialists and the BBC reference library answer queries. 12.00 News; You and Yours: Consumer advice. The presenter is John Howard. 12.27 A Matter of Honour, by

Jeffrey Archer, Fifth episode. (s) 12.55 Weather 1.00 The World at One. News 1.35 A Party Political Broadcast by the Conservative Party 1.40 The Archers. 1.55

2.00 Woman's Hour with Sue
MacGregor. Includes an
interview with the actress
Patriala Hodge, seen on
BBC TV recently in The Life
and Loves of a She Devil

3.00 News; Tha Atternoon play: London Belongs to Me, by Norman Collins (s) 3.47 Time for Verse: Minor Victorians with Kingsley Amis. Part 3 (s)

4.00 News 4.05 File on Four. Issues at homa and abroad. 4.45 Kalaidoscope Extra: Tha actor as director. With

contributions from Simon Callow and Sheila Hancock.
5.00 PM News Megazine. 5.50 Shipping. 5.55 Weather
6.00 News; Financial Report
6.30 Instant Sunshine —

9.30 How Long Can You Ger? Opera singer Robert Lloyd gives another lighthearted talk. 9.45 Kaleidoscope. Includes items on the English Shakespeard Company's production of The Henrys, and an interview with Caurens van der POSt.

10.15 A Book at Bedtime. The Fall of Kelvin Walker: a fable of the 60s by Alasdair Walker. Part 6. Read by Bill Patterson, 10.28

Weather. 10.30 The World Tonight 11.15 The Financial World 11.30 Today in Parliament 12.00 Naws; Weather, 12.33 Shipping

Reasonably Together FREQUENCIES: Radio 1:1053kHz/285m:1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m:VHF-90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz/1500m: VHF-92-95; LBC:1152kHz/261m: VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m: VHF95.8; BBC Radio London: 1458kHz/206m: VHF 94.9; World Service: MF 648kHz/463m.

Hint of three-year ban on English return to Europe

WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 10 1986

From David Miller, Zurich

There was good news and bad news here yesterday at the headquarters of FIFA. Joso Havelange, the president, said there was no possibility of were quick to denounce Britain losing the separate identities of their four associas were the Irish FA. ations. But Jacques Georges, president of UEFA, said he thought it was unlikely there could be a return to European competition of English clubs within two years, never mind next season.

The two leaders of football were attending, with many other international figures, the premiere of Hero. the official film of the World Cup in Mexico last summer. by Worldmark, who produced G'Ole in 1982 in Spain. Havelange was responding to the controversial allegation made recently by Harry Cavan, of Northern Ireland, vice-president of FIFA, that the bome associations were likely to be forced to amaigamate.
"Apart from football

considerations, I am a lawyer, and the British associations have a legal right to retain their separate membership. Havelange said. "Their membership goes back 80 years, they were themselves founded before FIFA, and we have no intention of taking away what was given to them as a right as individual

night on their most demand-

ing engagement since the

arrival of Graeme Souness

brought visions of a return to

Having arrived in West

Germany clutching at the

slimmest of lifelines to sur-

vival in the UEFA Cup, a 1-1

draw at home they face Borussia Mönchengladbach

who have an outstanding

European record at the

Knowing that a 0-0 draw would see them into the

can dictate how this match is to be played. While their

coach, Jupp Heynckes, smiles

and says that his team will

be feels bis supporters expect

the proficient Borussia, as

Rangers know, have few

superiors in the art of varying

styles of play. Indeed, they beat Real Madrid 5-1 last

But style is also much on the

mind of Rangers. Their ele-

gant, leisurely approach had

Bokelberg stadium.

the old glory days at Ibrox.

Rangers' survival

By Hugh Taylor

Rangers will embark to- cently the rhythm has van-

This is encouraging. Ted Crocker and Ernest Walker, the English and Scottish FAs.

Havelange yesterday went further in his support, saying it had been supposed when he became president that he would disband the international board. This governs the laws and Britain shares equal power in decision-making with FIFA. Yet Havelange said he recognized Britain's contribution and the inter-national board had become stronger, not weaker.

The commission which is to review and revise FIFA statutes recently began its work. It will look at the position of the British, following the proposal made at the congress in Mexico last summer, by Guinea and others, that Britain should be reduced to a single vote. This proposal was withdrawn.

All the continental confederations and member associations will be asked to give their opinion on Britain's individual memberships. Unindividual memberships. Undoubtedly the Third World, and the Eastern Europeans, will be antagonistic. But when l asked Havelange whether it was possible that Britain would be made to field a single

ished and Rangers bave lost

the harmony which brings

As there is a belief at Ibrox

petition, he replied that be thought it unlikely, it must be hoped his expectation is soundly based.

Georges said. sympathetic though he was to the English situation, that it was his opinion and also that of the committee of UEFA, that the 1987-88 season would be too soon to re-admit clubs from the Football League. He thought it might be two or "What is necessary, above

all, is for the British Govern-ment to introduce legislation that prevents your violent spectators from travelling to the Continent," he said. This, of course, is the conundrum of the controversy over England's exclusion, because Mrs Thatcher repeatedly says there is no constitutional power to institute such prohibitions.

It was agreed by both Georges and Hans Bangerter, the secretary of UEFA, that UEFA concedes there is violence elsewhere in Europe at football matches, but it is not violence with a licence and inclination to travel.

A review of Hero will be

Cooper the key to Injuries to key men threaten United

that Borussia, especially with Drehsen suspended, may be suspect in the air, there is likely to be a more vigorous approach tonight in the bope that the powerful West, aided by the equally robust Butcher, will take advantage of the high crosses which must be fa-voured by Cooper, the outstanding winger in Europe, if Rangers are to score the vital reach the last eight.

quarter-finals, the Germans goal, However, even if Sonness declares himself fit to play and the player-manager will concentrate on attack because not decide until nearer the kick-off - and Ferguson passes a late fitness test, the ruled out odds are stacked against

been thought to be ideal for more eager to win and go

From Stuart Jones Football Correspondent Split

The key to Dundee United's progress in the UEFA Cup lies in the hands of their own physiotherapist. If Jim McLean was able to select his strongest side against Hajduk Split here tonight, they would protect their 2-0 lead and

But the lone certainty about the second leg is that United will be depleted, and perhaps severely. Worse still, the band Sturrock, who created both

of United's goals in spite of a Although Borussia's pride damaged toe, has strained a was hurt when a run of 14 tendon. Malpas has injured a unbeaten games ended with a hamstring, Bannon was un-2-0 defeat at Nuremberg at the available for the last two weekend. Rangers have been games and Clark, Hegarty's told by their manager that understudy who scored the their opponents will be all the potentially decisive second goal, limped off on Saturday with ankle trouble.

McLean is left with only two players who are both fit and accustomed to performing in Europe. Yet Narey has himself recently returned from injury and Milne is, according to his manager, "in a rut, having been at the club for nine years, and is out of form."

Apart from all that, United have another reason for fearing their eventual fate in the arena that sits on the shores of the Adriatic. In the 21 UEFA Cup-ties that have been staged there, Hajduk have never failed to win. On all but six occasions, they bave tri-umphed by at least two goals.

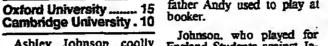
United do not need to equal the feats of Tottenham Hotspur, in 1967, Atlético Madrid, in 1976, Veijle, 1979, or Dynamo Moscow, 1984. who are the only foreign clubs to have beaten Hajduk at home. But McLean, in admitting that "we have to score" recognizes that his defence is

unlikely to remain unbroken. In Deveric and Bursac, the Yugoslavs are armed with two predators notable for their speed. At Tannadice, after an uninspired opening hour, the pair suggested that they could yet penetrate the hopes of United, the club that is carrying Britain's most realistic chances of competing in

Europe next year. Hajduk, inhibited and cautious, were disappointing two weeks ago. "But I don't mind playing against disappointing teams." McLean said.

In their own home, which accommodates 55,000 people, the Yugoslavs are sure to be more convincing, even though their domestic League position confirms that they, like United, are not touching the heights.

Their stadium is shaped like a huge clam but rather than resembling a protected crusiacean, the Yugoslavs will remain true to their name. Hajduk means a bandit wbo strikes rapidly. In doing so, they could expose themselves dangerously to United's own



Johnson, who played for England Students against Ja-pan earlier this season, landed Asbley Jobnson coolly dropped his second goal of the match two minutes from time to complete Oxford's second successive victory in the University match at Twickenham yesterday. his first spot kick in the 19th minute to open the scoring for Oxford after the unfavoured Cambridge side had gone ahead with a splendid try by Chris Oti 10 minutes earlier.

Johnson's vital kick came after Cambridge, with some spirited late running, had pulled back to 12-10 as Mark Thoma kicked a penalty from in front of the posts with five

Oxford counter-attacked energetically, won a ruck inside the 22 and Johnson.

father Andy used to play at collecting a pass from his famous father - the Welsh booker. Collecting a pass from his famous father - the Welsh international Clem Thomas did the rest.

Johnson kicks Oxford to victory

Oxford, who had had prematch coaching from the Australian master Alan Jones, were given a real fight by the committed Cambridge pack and had to compete for every bit of useful possession. The full back John Risman.

son of the celebrated England international Bev, proved a key figure, kicking three penalties out of four - two in a vital second-half spell - and making a crashing tackle on Oti, who was scenting a second try from a run in the

His opposite number

international Clem Thomas had a rather more unsettling time and missed three kicks before his straightforward

penalty near the end.

The Cambridge try was a classy affair, set up by thescrum half Andy Cushing with a kick ahead. From a ruck Cushing sent the ball out to Tim Lord, who passed to Kelvin Wyles, and Thomas came into the line to send Oti streaking through.

Cambridge's other score came when Wyles scraped over a low dropped goal to put bis side 7-6 ahead, a lead they Thomas, also the son of a enjoyed until Risman kicked

Johnson said afterwards: "1 knew with the second chance that there were men outside me, but I reckoned a certain three points was better than risking the chance of running the ball against a defence who had tackled well all afternoon.

The Cambridge captain. Fran Clough, said: "We missed a couple of crucial penalties, but I must say Oxford did not have much to offer in terms of attacking

SNOOKER

FOOTBALL

Valley Parade set for a full house

of possible absentees happens to include almost all of their experienced representatives. Hegarty, who missed the first game at Tannadice Park a fortnight ago, bas already been to ficial opening and the ruled out.

The possible absentees happens on Sunday looks sure to be a been forced to switch their FA Cup third round home tie with Nottingham Forest to Sunday January 11 because the club the official opening and the Bradford versus England pround Charlton Athletic are Bradford versus E showpiece match.

The crucial score by the Dark Blues stand-off doubled

in one match his previous scoring efforts for the side this

His other success was an-

other dropped goal in

Oxford's only previous vic-

tory this season by 18-12

Bradford have spent £2.6 million rebuilding after the blaze which claimed 55 lives 18 months ago. A purposebuilt 5,000 seater stand has gone up on the site of the old stand but bradford have also added a new 7,000 capacity

The England XI will be managed by Bobby Robson and the Bradford manager. Trevor Cherry, has two of City's best known formerplayers back to boost his side. They are the club's all-time top scorer, Bobby Campbell, who is now at Wigan Athletic, and Peter Jackson, now at Newcastle United.

• The Portsmouth forward. Nicky Morgan, has agreed to join the second division club. Stoke City. in a £40,000 deal. Morgan has been on loan at Stoke and decided to move north after terms between the club had been fixed.

The former West Ham United forward was Portsmouth's leading scorer with 15 goals last season but has played in only four matches this season. The Leicester City director.

CRICKET

Richards may

sign for

league club

Vivian Richards, the

world's greatest batsman and

captain of the West Indies,

may be playing Lancashire League cricket next season.

Woodhouse, who was respon-

sible for getting Michael Hold-

ing, the West Indies Test

bowler, to spend one season with Rishton four years ago,

said: "There's a good chance

Richards will be playing for

us. We have actually agreed terms with him and if he

doesn't play county cricket.

which he wants to do, there's

every chance he will come to

"We have met his agent and he is highly delighted with our set up. We expect a decision before Christmas."

Richards leaves for Austra-

lia on Boxing Day and it is

understood be wants his fu-

ture finalized out by then.

Rishton's chairman, Wilf

The reopening of Bradford Tom Bloor, has resigned after City's Valley Parade ground 12 years on the board.

ground, Chariton Athletic, an at bome in the Cup the previous day, have fixed the kick-off for 3.0. The decision means the game will clash with the televised game between Luton Town and Liverpool

 Lloyd McGrath, Coventry City's England under 21 midfield player, is to see a specialist about the knee injury which caused him to limp out of last Saturday's match against Leicester City. The club's chief coach, Joho Sillett. said: "He has taken a few knocks on it this season and the latest one has aggravated the injury."

 The Celtic midfield player. Ronnie Coyle, joined Middlesbrough on a month's loan yesterday with a view to a permanent transfer. The Middlesbrough manager. Bruce Rioch, said a decision would be made on the future of Coyle, aged 21, after a month's loan.

Gates in the GM Vauxhall Conference have soared this season, boosted by the pros-pect of the top club gaining admittance to the Football League. Overall attendances are up by 15per cent.

Parker's

benefit

Club's longest-serving player,

Paul Parker, bas been awarded

a benefit in 1988. Parker, aged 29, made his debut in 1976 and received his county cap

three years later. He appeared

in one Test match for Eng-

land, against Australia at the Oval in 1981. He has reached

1,000 runs in a season on

seven occasions and, last sum-

mer. was the county's top scorer with 1459 champion-

ship runs at an average of 41.68.

Sussex County Cricket

PUGBY LEAGUE

Wigan 'dazed' by crowd cut order

By Keith Macklin

Wigan, the biggest crowd-pullers in the game, have been ground capacity from 30,000 to 12,000 mader the Safety at Sports Grounds Act.

The Wigan secretary, Mary Charnock, said club directors were "shocked and depressed" when they were told yesterday of the decision made by the council's public protection committee. The cause is a number of allegedly defective crush barriers at the Central Park ground.

The club at least had a measure of consolation when resterday, Ellery Hanley, the highest-priced and best-paid British player in the game, met chairman Jack Hilton for talks, and agreed to withdraw his transfer request. Hanley, who was priced at £150,000 when be moved to Wigan from Bradford Northern two years ago, will be available for the John Player Special Trophy quarter-final game against Leigh next Sunday.

But the decision to reduce capacity, which takes immediate effect, brings confusion to a match at which 15,000 are expected. "We don't know yet whether to make the match all-ticket," said the Wigan secretary. "We are still in a bit of a daze." She added contractors' estimates of the cost of replacing the defective

SPORT IN BRIEF

barriers could be as high as a staggered by an order from the local council to cut their ground conseits for a council to conseits for a council to cut their ground conseits for a council to conseits for a conseits for a council to conseits for a conseits

Wigan's success over the bargely ontheir big crowds, which allow them to pay for stars like the Australian cap-tain, Wally Lewis, Hanley, and several Springbok internationals. They have used the money for ground develop-ments, including a new grand-stand, floodlights and electronic scoreboard.

The club are in a Catch-22 position: they need money to renovate the crush-barriers, and are unable to draw the crowd to gain this. Cutting off of major sources of income at the gates will prove a stumbling block to further develop-

Already this season Wigan have drawn 30,000 for the club game against the Australians, 26,000 for the Lancashire Cup game with St Helens and 21,000 for the Great Britain-Australia international match. They were unlocky in that

the local council have sprung this shock in mid-season Other clubs were warned before the start of the season that improvements were necessary.

The chairman of the public protection committee, Ron Capstick, said the decision had been taken "in the safety interest of supporters".

Vintage event



Parker: Long serving

Laing's chance. Under orders Tony Laing, the British

light-welterweight champion, will meet West Germany's Tony Habermayer for the Roland Lee has withdrawn from Britain's swimming team for this weekend's European Cup in Malmo. Sweden. vacant European title in The City of Cardiff freestyler, one of five from whom the 4 x London on January 21. If Laing, from Nottingham, is 100 metres relay team was to successful, his first defence will be against Terry Marsh, of be chosen is attending a course at Sandhurst as be hopes to join the Army. champion.

The French Open Real Ten-

nis Championships begin today in Bordeaux where the event has, for the first time, attracted a sponsor - Château Cos d'Estournel vineyards. Wayne Davies, an Australian professional with the New York Racquet & Tennis Club. defends his title against Chris Ronaldson, the world champion, Lachlan Deuchar, the British and Australian Open **Coming West**

Oskana Omelyanchik, of the Soviet Union, who won the overall gold medal at the 1985 World gymnastics championships in Montreal, makes her first appearance in the West since then at the Kraft International at Wembley Arena

Ouick win

The World Boxing Association cruiserweight champion, Evander Holyfield of the United States, beat his fellow Basildon, the former American. Mike Brothers, in Paris in the third-round.

Last year's finalists lose shine

By Sydney Friskin

Ray Reardon and Tony Jones, last year's runoers-up, were bealen 5-2 by Kirk Stevens and John Virgo, who put themselves in the final of the Hofmeister world doubles championship at Northampton vesterday.

Reardon, wearing an eveshade as a protection from the lighting which hinders his vision, slightly out-shone bis partner who did not have one of his best days.

Stevens and Virgo, though not being particularly brilliant, set out diligently on a task of consolidation and thoroughly deserved their victory. Virgo, who bas not won a title for seven years, gave his partner ample support.

After Stevens and Virgo had won the first frame, Reardon made a great effort to save the second, taking the last red and clearing the colours up to the pink. He played a safety sbot on the black which was eventually left by Jones for Stevens who took it and put his side two frames up.

Reardon restored the match to an even keel with another splendid effort on the last three colours after Stevens had failed to come out of a snooker. Reardon fired bome a long blue and took pink and black to level at 2-2.

Stronger cumulative powers enabled Stevens and Virgo to go 4-2 ahead. Stevens doing more of the scoring, particularly in the sixth frame which he started with a break of 34. Reardon had a good chance in the fifth frame but after taking the green, brown and blue, stumbled over the pink and Virgo cashed in.

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Jones, sensing trouble, started the seventh frame in high gear but the advantage he seized was almost cancelled out by Stevens who ended a break of 34 with an unfortunately in-off after potting the green.

Reardon was unable capitalize and Virgo had his chance of finishing the match only to fail with an easy blue and let in Jones who in turn missed the shot on the pink which Stevens potted to save the match.

• Stevens, who has never won a major title said: "It's helped playing doubles, because I have not won many games this season. I would love to win here because this is still a world title."

RESULTS: Ouarter-finals: K Stevens (Can) and J Virgo (Eng) to R Reandon (Wal) and T Jones (Eng) 5-2. Frame scores (Stevens and Virgo (Eng) 5-52. Frame scores (Stevens and Virgo Irrst: 66-11, 69-58. J-74. 39-50, 70-56. 61-8, 60-52. Monday's fourth round: J White (Eng) and A Higgins (NI) bit R Williams (Eng) and G Miles (Eng) 5-2. Frame scores (White and Higgins first: 91-23, 70-72, 87-35, 69-1. 58-65, 79-0, 73-51.

